THE STUATION. SHERMAN. - A Savannah letter, dated the 10th instant, says the South Carolina empaign of Sherman has already begun,

though a month at least must elapse be-

tween the present time and the attainment of ts o'j'ct. The Army of the Tennessee, under General Howard, has already made a settlement in an important neighborhood. and the corps are in readiness to start, or are being forwarded on another route of

co-operation. A Charleston letter to the Richmond Dispatch, sais:

Shermin has commenced his movemen against Charleston and Branchville. The en emy is firmly established on the railroad e ther at Bauschville or some point near Au gusta. The talt of Charleston has become a nestion more's of time, and a short time at that, we may leave it to the President and General Lee to decide what effect such a move brillanev, luminous track, and the will have on Richmond and the Army of

Northern Virguta.
The failure for inforce the army in Georgi an t south Carolina, is producing a very bad The opponents of the President are taking iag di licalties every way.

TERRY AND PORTER. - Admiral Parter's report of operations on Cape Fear no noise, and he of Anoka mentions none. River, since the fall of Fort Fisher, is Perans the Pioncer's information was inpublished elsewhere. All the forts which who had the good fortune to observe this guarded both entrances into the river are now in our hands, with 172 guns and immense quantities of stores. The expected advance of the land forces up the Peninsula, towards Wilmington, has not taken place, and reconnoissances have developed a strang line of works stretching together they would greatly aid the scienagrees the Penisula from coean to river. It he in settling the character of this celeswhich is, do phtless, expected to bar the approach of our forces to Wilmington. We suppose l'orter's fleet is slowly

working its wav up the river, as fast as obstructions can be removed, and the capture of Wilmington, the possession of which is now important as a base of operations, in view of Sherman's advance northward, is probably not far cif. I is even possible that Schofiell's force appresed to be destined for She man may be thrown into W.lmington, where it would be thrust between the two rebe armies, and could move al nost unopposed over Nor h Carolina, and break its railroads and destroy its resources.

GRANT.-Grant's force holds the pivot of all our military operations, while Sherman's is the gigantic movable arm which awings around it. Grant's business then, just now, is to wait for Sherman. He has held bee down for seven months upon the Appomatox, while his revolving arm has swept the whole disk of rebeldom, from Chattanooga through ninely degrees of a circle to Savannab.

CONGRESSIONAL LEGISLATION TOR MINNESOTA. Congress has now before it several

measures of great importance to the local interests of Minnesota. There are: A bill introduced by Senator Ramsey for extending the time for the completion of the several land grant railroads of the act of 1857, and for an additional grant of four sections per mile to these rail

roads. A Bill introduced by Mr. Donnelly making a grant of land to the State Minnesota to ail in the construction of railroad from St. Cloud to the line of th Lake Superior and Mississippi railroad A Bili introduced by Senator Ramsey to aid in the construction of a telegraph line from St. Cloud to the British Possession -and another by Mr. Fnote, of Vermont. with the same object. The latter author izes the Nor:hwestern Telegraph compamy to extend their line from St. Pau along the reute of the Pacific to Et. Cloud and l'embina, there to connect man. with a British line running to Victoria. The Bill grants one section of land for every tel graphetation not to exceed one

section for every fifteen miles. Another bll of great importance ha been introduced in the Senate, the telegraph don't say by whom, authorizing the exten-ion eastward along the southers shore of take Superior, of the Northern Pacifi: Reilrond-which it will be recollected is to run from the western end of Lake Superior, southwest via St. Cloud, to near the 45th parallel and thence to the Pacific. The bill authorizes the extention of the Northern Pacific Railroad eastward to On'onagon, in the State of Michigan, and provides for its further ex- way to Washington, accompanied by the two tension eas warl and southward to don we presume the investigation just inaugurate the Ohio, Indiana, Michigan line dealings of Indian linences of the blockude-running trade of official circles? and Canadian systems of railroads at agents with the various tribes, is one of the have wrought this great change; so that Port Hudson, Detroit, Tole lo. Fort to the seat of government. Wayne and Dayton. The bill grants a large quantity of land in Michigan, to aid in the construction of the road. It a so provides for the extension of Northern Pacifi : Maquette and Ontonagon roads to the Straits of Mackinaw. Topographical difficaties will doubtless retard for many years the construction of a railroad ought to be a Judge on the Bench, like across the hills and gorges which mark the Southern vim of the Superior basin."

DAKOTA POLITICS. Gen. J. B. S. Todd, formerly Captain Todd, of this State, is going to contest the seat of Dr. Walter A. Burleigh, the Delegate elect from Dakota Territory Gen. Todd is the present Delegate from the Territory, having succeeded in ousting Governor Vance from his seat last winter. The General is, we believe, a cousin of Mrs. Lincoln, and his politics are indefinable. As Pembina is now in the Territory of Dakota, and Jo. Rolette still live, it ought to be able to turn the scales of a doubtful election, without leaving room for a Congressional contest. l'embina used to be good for six ought to be written after the author has bundred Democratic votes in the old Minnumered Democratic votes in the old amounted to about one though we were not regaled with sand dollars, and was paid by Judge Barbeen equally good for six thousand, if his laurels for a short time, so that he the public places and heard of no dear received his collection rolls. Gen. Cush-that number had been necessary to elect will be closely verging upon the fatal triends of former years shaking hands ing has also paid a heavy tax in Chisago been equally good for six thousand, if the Democratic candidate. But alas. such is the unstableness of the human mind, or such is the decay of public virtue, that the tawny Pembinese have suc- of production. cumbed, like the Missourians and the Tennessecans, to the great abolition revolution; they now vote the straight Republican ticket en masse, and the glorious six hundred have dwindled down to one hundred papers.

—Col. North, the New York state departure of Bishop Selwin ldr his diodected, agent, tried before a military commission at Washington on charge of forging solution; they now vote the straight Republican ticket en masse, and the glorious six hundred have dwindled down to one hundred papers.

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—Within the past eight months upwards of four hundred papers have died" in consequence of the exorbitant price of printing paper.

Whole, Mr. GIBBS in the Chair.

H F No 21, a bill to regulate judicial sales, and redemption therefrom, was considered, with the months at Washington on charge of four hundred papers have died" in consequence of the exorbitant price of printing paper. cumbed, like the Missourians and the handred have dwindled down to one hun- released.

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OBITUARY.

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material for the manufacture of paper.

the protection of a military force.

THE St. Cloud Democrat says:

The Chippewn Chief, Hole in the Day,

assed through our town on Thursday, on his

teemed fellow-town man, Mr. Wm. A.

the priest who delivers the oracle.

THE Senate, in Executive Session,

esterday, confirmed the appointment of

Hon. Chas. alcClure, of Red Wing, as

-It is said, on tolerably good author-

ty-so several English papers state-

that the novel of "Hereward," which Mr.

Chas. Kingsley is about to produce in

Good Words, will, in all probability, be

than once heard to say that no novel

Spencer, has been appointed Reporter of

WM. B GERE,

Chairman.

Lleut. Col. oth Minn.,

SAINT PAUL PRESS.

SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1865.

THE END AT HAND. A CELESTIAL ROCKET.

A Splendid Meteoric Phenom- An English View of the Re-

enon. FROM ANOKA.

On Saturday morning last, just before Such of our citizens as chanced to be suntise, a remarkable meteor made its out this (Saturday) morning, just before appearance, which was thus described t sunrise, witnessed in the golden twilight the Pioneer by some of our St. Paul carly an unusual pyrotechnic display in the It is described as a meteoric transit acros

he cast ornorth-cast, just before sunrise, of a heavens. To the east of the village a large and minons body, like a comer, making an exensive track, and accompanied by a crash esembling the breaking up of the ice in the brilliant fire-ball appeared near the bori-dississippi, and followed by a smoke which zon, rising slowly at first as if thrown We have this morning two communicaions, one from Anoka, twenty-eight miles northwest of St. Paul, and one from westward and vanished mid-heavene, Northfield, foriv miles south of this leaving a long fiery trail to mark its enei'y, both relating to the same curious phenomenon. They all agree in the main particulars-the position, course;

> What was it, this brilliant, wonderful sign in the heavens? Was this the star of the Confederacy so toon to vanish in smoke before the

field observer says distinctly that he heard great rising sun of Peace and Union? I Yours train, F. J. BARKER. ANOKA, Minn., Jan. 28, 1865. securate on this point. Will some one TROM NOTHFIELD.

cemarkable display furnish us with accurate particulars? The same phenome-Yesterday morning was seen coursing non was doubtless witnessed in other arough the heavens the most splendid parts of the State, and if those observaneteor that I ever had the good fortune nons at distant points could be brought

to look upon. When I first saw it, it was about five proaching. degrees above the horizon, directly over only show us the end of the war, but they tal visitor. We shall be very glad, where the sun rose about five to ten min- cpen to us a happier prospect of what will therefore, to record the observations of others in other localities, if they will

At a meeting of the officers of the 5th West, rising at an angle of about 40 de-Minnesota volunteer infantry, at regimental headquarters. January 19 1865. Its speed was tremendous and appearthe following preamble and resolutions

rocket, as the observer stands near it. WHEREAS, In the dispensation of an All-It had a bright and sparkling train of vise Provi lence two or our number, Captain about five degrees in length. lenry Stasson and Lient. Henry G. P. Baily, rave been called to sacrifice their lives in the Wi en at an elevation of say thirty de-Resole d. That we, the efficers of the 5th grees from the earth, it burst, precisely ections. Engaged in the same pursuits. linnesota Veteran Volunteer Infantry, deeply in appearance like an ordinary rocket, cel their loss, recognizing them as faithful id efficient officers, who have cheerfully en- the parts falling vertically and slowly to- will be nothing in this case resembling

Resolved, That we tender to their afflicted anothes and friends our sincere sympathy, ind white remembering that the util ction is every and the loss an imperishable one, we From where it burst, half way to where or which they so nobly gave their lives, their ues are made honorable and their memo-Resolved. That a copy of the above resolu-

tions be sent to their respective tamilles, and to the St. Paul Piness, St. Paul Pioneer, flastings Independent, Minucsota Stuats Zei'ung and Votksblut:. was not a cloud in the whole heavens;

H. N. Hennick, Chaplaia 5th Minnesota, PAPER FROM CORNHUSKS. different accounts through the Press. It is now confidentaly asserted that Respectfully yours, husks of Indian corn furnishes excellent D. W. WHITING.

Nouterield, Jan. 30, 1865.

An associated press telegram states that the editors of the leading daily journals Items from the Rebel Press. of the country lave received the control of this new discovery, so far as the same is applicable to the manufacture of print-House of Representatives has not devoted disorders will be only a common bane. ing paper, and D. Il. Craig, General Agent of the Associated Press, New York thirty minutes of all its secret sessions City, incites proposals from every town, term to the consideration of peace propo-

since the commencement of the present county, and State in the Union for sup- sition . We are not to be understood as plying sound, clean and well-dried husks, saying that no propositions have been as the same are stripped from the ripe presented, but we are satisfied that there is no danger whatever of the passage of corn, the husks to be baled in even hunany irregular measures however houestly mond. The results of his errand are condreds of pounds and delivered at railroad proposed The Examiner of the 22d says: "There of Jeff. Davis' willingness to negotiate etations, addressed to the above gentleare some who feel disheartened, beaten, for the benefit of the two countries. He

wriggle out of what they imagine to be a the benefit of one country. Mr. Blair is Mr. GIBBS then moved to amend the bill THE Yankton Union, of the 14th, Several large and enthusiastic "Black Hills rectings" have teen held in this place during the past week, for the purpose or forming an to offer the Yankees whatever they ask, sis of recognition, if they will take us into their ranks to fight | "21. Willing to establish an armistice reporting par y to visit that neighboring nountain range in the early part of the comngland and France. We cannot get for nin ty days, in which to talk about out of the affair through any of these negotiations and peace. This region abounds in indications of holes. If there be any in the Confederacy

and for opening it to settlement, under the l'otomac." The Charleston letter to the Richmond Mr. Lincoln disapproved of when he got Lispatch says: "Many of the most furiback, and that to recall and get rid of ous advocates of secession in 1860, as there. Blair was sent back again." resolute supporters of ou. holy cause in 1863, are now most querulous and despondent at the reverses which have overcast as which induced him to make the trip Charleston of to-day is no longer the WE are pleased to learn that our es- and fault-finders

The Richmond Dispatch of the 24th the attack on our lines on the north side and keep up the nonsente of demagogues has the following: "For some reason cems to have been expected on Sunday night, and arrangements were made to net it, but the night passed off quietly and the enemy came not. There is too nuch mud between the two armies for either to make any serious advance. Durng the night sharp picket firing was heard on the lines south of the James

"A letter from Gen. Lee's army announces that Major General Johnston has been placed in command of the secand corps, lately commanded by Gen. Early. He issued an address to the one of the Inspectors of the State Prison. troops upon taking command. "No appointment of Secretary of War

has yet been made, as Mr. Seddon's resignation has not been accepted. Among the gentlemen named to succeed Mr Seddon is Governor Letcher, of Va. It was reported yesterday that Ilon. J. peace." P. Benjamin, Secretary of Sta'e, had sent in his resignation. We think this is the last work of fiction which he will un- true, though we have no positive infordertake. Mr, Kingsley has been more mation on the subject. "It was said yesterday that Mr. F. P.

binger of peace, had left town before begin another story at his previous rate us. He would not have come so far to Polk County Press. stay so short a time. We have no doubt trat he visited the President yestesday, -Col. North, the New York state but have heard nothing of the intrview.

bellion.

"Midwinter," says the London Daily Vews of January 3, "brings no pause in the shock and hurry of war in the Ameri-

"If the North still remains able to keep up its armies to at least their present standard, while the South cannot renew brilliant fire-ball appeared near the hori- its regular forces, nor rouse the patriotism of its members to further sacrifices, it is evident that the end is at length com posed of by any opponent less than a Na-poleon. Even Hood may rally a portion f his torce, and make a stout fight still not to see in the accounts of the fighting that now reach us, that a knowledge of their fate has greatly altered the morale of the contending forces. There is at once a dash and a stubborn energy in the attacks of the Federals which were not traceable in their first encounters, while the southerners, whose wilder manner of life, whose reckless contempt of death, and whose skill as shots gave them, in the opening of the

> brave men do who are ashamed to yield, but who yet know that they fight in vai.
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> And those who are still with Hood or Lee are, it must be remembered, the heartiest who are left. They are those who doubted not of success, and who shrank not from the dangers and suffer.
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> A bill relating to the fees of the Surveyor General of Logs and Lumber in the First District. Yeas 17, nays none.
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> A hill fixing the time for holding terms of ings necessary to ensure it. When these District Court in the Third Judicial District. begin to doubt, the end must be ap-

be after the war. The theory advanced It appeared much like Venus in her by some of our contemporaries, that the North could never hold the South, even brightest attire, but larger and of a more after the Southern armies are beaten white and sparkling brigitness. Its from the field, is p'ainly untenable. The course seemed to be toward the North fiery spirits will be gone, and those who were too indifferent to fight will certainly not have energy to resist when the fight is over. It is to be kept in view that there is, after all, no difference of race, ed fully equal to the speed of a first class or speech, or law, to maintain a feeling of hostility. There is no hing to prevent northern settlers from amalgamating with southern residents. The negro question being settled, there will be nothing to maintain a distinction between the two

resorting to the same courts, electing members to the same legislature, there missioners appointed to take soldiers votes in the partis ine dent to nearly three years active ward the earth, sparkling as they went, those in which a nation is overrun and de (and I believe) tinged with blue and rose prived of its rights by an alien power. Southerners will recover their rights by submission, they will stand on a footing of perfect equality with the victors. We all know has a weight when the Highlanders to investigate Sioux Claims, and for the payment of the New Ulm Mill Claim. would remind them that, in view of the cause I first saw it, was left a well defined track know how rapidly, when the Highlanders of smoke, a shade lighter color than the of Sectland had been disarmed, they besky. This track remained at least ten came among the most loyal of their fellow subjects. Yet their case was one in The following bills were considered and which there were fundamental distinctions I heard no noise of any kind; there between them and their subjugators not to be found between federals and confednearly all the stars had put out their crates. No doubt there will be an intervening period in which military law must prevail till perfect order is restored. 14, of the session laws of 1860. That it be re-I am anxious to know something of the Those who make the pretence of acting ferred to the Judiclary Committee.

errand, distance and fate of the extin- as guerrillas after the regular war is over guished stranger, and can do so only from an excuse for murdering and plundering, must be repressed by the firm rules which in every country, and under every system of law, punish individual crime. This will be an inevitable concomitant of the period of transition from war to legality. But when the foul dream of building up a slave empire is over there will be nothing to maintain dissension about, and who are The Richmond Sentinel of the 25th says: in the enjoyment of common rights, com-We violate no confidence in stating, as mon liberties, common privileges, will we do, upon adequate authority, that the speedily unite to put down those whose

> The Blair Peace Mission. The Tribune has the following from Washington:

" Mr. Blair has returned from Richfidently stated to be the announcement

"It is said the President limited Blair's Congress, and we believe it passel, for a Government exploration of the region, to the rebels, and held out promises which

> well as many of the most confident and The Richmond Whig, of the 25th, "We know that Blair has had one or two interviews with the President, but

The Enqu rer says: "All that is known act to amend Chapter 134 of the Compile is that Blair brought a letter from Linabounds with prophets of evil, croakers | coln, addressed to Jefferson Davis. Its contents are not surmised; but the only object of sending Blur here, is to distract public attention from the public defense. about peace, while the Yankee armies

> medium of communication between the two Pres dents. He is using all the privileg's of his position and whatever logic he may command, to influence Messrs. this is vague and unsatisfactory, but every rybody will be content to remain uninlightened for the present, if the developments hereafter to be made public, give any assurance of a speedy and honorable peace."
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> Also—If No 103—a bill for an act to appoint a place at the low places at the low places

PROMPT.-We learn that the St. Croix Manufacturing and Improvement Company, through the Hon. Caleb Cushing, has with commendable promptness, paid Blair, the venerable white winged har- every dollar of its taxes to Town Treasurer Amery, of St. Croix Falls, for 1864. his laurels for a short time, so that he a glimpse of the old gentleman in any o ron a few days after the Town Treasurer age-if he have not already reached it- with him at the President's house or else. County. Minnesota, for 1864. This by the time at which he will be ready to where. We do not believe he has left seems to indicate a "good time coming."

Legislature of Minnesota. LATEST NEWS. SEVENTH SESSION.

SENATE. MONDAY, Jan. 30, 1865. PRTITIONS. Mr. MILLER presented a petition from O.

G. Ripley, asking for an act to authorize him, as guardian of Oliver H. Dill, a minor can campaign"; and the same paper to execute a conveyance of reat estate in cor-FILLING VACANCIES. Mr. LANGLEY presented a resolution au-thorizing the President to fill the vacancies in committees caused by the absence of Mr. Nor-

Mr. BAXTER, from the Committee on Juvelocity. Taking about the due course of the sun, it soon shot away like a rocket, THE FARRINGTON AND HUGHSON CLAIM. A bill for the relief of Farrington & Hugh-son, for goods furnished the First Regiment tire il gut, and this slowly faded into an equally well marked line of smoke, but soon undulated and passed away with tee

shots gave them, in the opening of the By Mr. MILLER—A bill relating to the of feet of thing certain sflidavits. Itseened t

BILLS PASSED. But the facts we have been reviewing not boundaries of itedwood and adjoining counties, and to organize Redwood County: Yeas

HOCSE BILLS READ THE FIRST TIME, A bill for an act to aid in the construction of perfor to Puget Sound. Referred to the Committee on Railroads. A biti for an act to protect and preserve the A bill for an act to amend Sections 7 and 1 of Chapter 13 of the session laws of 1863, re-lating to estrays. Iteferred to the Committee on fowns and Counties. A hill for a State road from Cordova, Lo Sneur County, to Le Sueur in said County. A bill to an act to repeal chapter 29 of the Session Laws of 1863, and chapter 2 of the Session Laws of 1861, . Referred to the Conmittee on Judiciary. A biti for an act to amend section 5 of chap

fine for the commen sement of actions, he ferred to the Committee on Judiclary. A bill to provi te extra pay for the Com-1861. Referred to the Committee on Finance. BILLS APPROVED. A communication from the Governor was received, announcing that he had approved-

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. The Senate resolved itself into Committee of the Whole, Mr. DANIELS in the Chair. recommendations adopted:
A bill to amend section 87, of chapter 7 o the Compiled Statutes in relation to the fees of County Surveyors. That it be referred to the Committee on Finance.

A bill to amend section 3, article 9, chapter A bill limiting the time for setting aside the sale of property on foreclosures of mortgage. That it be inid aside. A hill amending the act for publishing and distributing laws, journals, and reports of State officers. That it be referred to the Com-

mittee on Finance.

A bill for an act to legalize the action of the Supervisors of Chisago Lake in levying a lax to pay bounties. That it be laid upon the REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE. Upon the rising of the Committee the rec atmendations as reported were adopted.

Adjourned until 11 A. M. to morrow.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. MONDAY, Jan. 25. NEGRO SUFFRAGE. By Mr GRISWOLD-A petition from citizens of liastings, asking that the word "white

e stricken out of our constitution. Referred SOUTHERN MINNESOTA R. R. CO.

Mr GIBBS moved torcconsider the vote b which II F No 47, a bill for an act to aid the Southern Minnesota Railroad Company in the construction of their branch road westerly conquered already, and they would fain bad been to Richmond to nego iate for through Southern Minnesota, was referred to perilous position by any hole or crevice. represented to have divulged the results by adding to the section granting to the road Now it is to offer England and France a of his embassy. He brings back, it is the swamp lands in that district the followbribe of abolition it they will only save us said, two propositions from Jeff. Davis: ing: "Ind said lands shall not be subject to from the terrible Yankees. Again it is - "1st. To agree to peace upon the bapany." Adopted, and the bill was engrossed for a third reading.

BANKS AND ACCOUNTS. Mr. SMITH moved the following concarrent Resolved, In con pliance with the provision which was adopted: committee on the part of the Senate, 'to'ex' amine the Treasurer's accounts, and the securities deposited in the State Andi'or's office, by banking associations, and Individual banks, together with books and papers therein; relating to the husiness of banking, and to report the true state and condition of that de-Partment to the Legislature.
The Chair appointed Messrs Smith, Colville Peckhain, Shandrew and Rogers as such com

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. HILL-HF NO Staintes, in regard to Committee on Agricul-

By Mr SHANDREW-H F No 100-a bill for an act to exempt the wages of laborers' for an act to exempt the wages of interest from service upon garnishee process, or pro-ceedings supplementary to an execution. Re-terred to Committee on Jud clary.

By Mr. CHARLES TAYLOR—II F No 101

—a bill for an ret to amend sec. 28, chap. 18, Rumor says that Blair is an unofficial on Judiciary.

By Mit. TEACHOUT—II. F. No. 102—a bill for an act to amend Chap. 63, Sec. 2, of Public Statutes, relating to the fees of certain

officers.
By MR. SPEAKER-H F No 101-a bill for Davis and Lincoln to agree to prelimina- an act to declare the rights and privileges of blu's B.ock, or at the Merchant's Hotel. ries of adjustment. Rumor further represents that Lincoln has indicated through his medium a more practicable and conhis medium a more practicable and conciliative disposition than one would bave given him credit for, but that he still falls

given him credit for, but that he still falls

Also H F No 105—a bill for an act to repeat short of the reasonable and indispensable demand) of the Southern people. All this is vague and unsatisfactory, but every but the content to remain unin
The southern people in the s

II F No 33. which was passed last week and sent to the Senate, and afterwards reconsidered by the House and recalled, was taken up again, read a third time, and passed—yeas 26, nays S.

HOUSE BILLS PASSED. tions 5 and 6. chapter 60, public statutes of Minnesota, relating to the time of commenc-ing actions. Yeas 27, nays 2. H F No 38, a bill entitled an act to repeat chapter 29, general laws 1863, and chapter 33, general laws 1864, and to restore the provisions of law thereby repealed. Year 25,

COMMITTER OF WHOLK. AN ANTICIPATED CALAMITY. On the Whole, Mr. GIBBS in the Chair.

By Telegraph.

FROM WASHINGTON. Escaped Correspondents Testify to Rebel Crueltier-The Smithsonis Institute Atill Lives-Col. North Be-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. Messrs. Richardson and Browne, journalists, who escaped from Salisbury prison, appeared before the committee on the conduct of the war this morning, teatilying that the rebel authorities are mur-dering our soldiers by cold and hunger, while they might easily supply them with ample food and fuel. On November 25th many of our prisoners were without food for forty-eight hours. They mention deliberate cases of killing and wounding.

During the two months from the 18th of October to the 18th of December, the

were dying at the rate of 13 per cent, per It is stated by Prof. Henry that the buildings will not interrupt the regular active operations of the institution. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.

deaths were 20 per cent. of the whole.

When they left at the latter date they

Col. North having been acquitted by the military commission before which he SELLAT COST. was tried, the Secretary of War directs. that he be at once released from confine-

XXXVIII Congress. SECOND SESSION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. House .- Mr. Ross offered the following resolution:
Resolved, That the thanks of Congress AS CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST and the country are due to President Lincoln for removing Major General Butler Tabled by 77 to 43.

The House coosidered the resolution that Virginia, North Carolina, South Closks & Cloakings Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi are not entitled to representatives in the Electoral College, and therefore no such votes shall be received or counted for President and Vice-Pres-Disastrons Steumbout Explosion

CAIRO, Jan. 30. Further particulars of the explosion of the ateamer E lipse say 27 persons were k Hed instantly, and a number missi ig, sup posed to be drowned. The clerk of the steamer and several of her crew are among the killed. The scalded suffer-rers, over 60, mostly belonging to the 9th indiana battery; were brought to Padu-cah, and put in the hands of hospital Sur-

Gen. Butler and Fort Fisher. " Mack" writes to the Circinnati Com-

When the news of the capture of Fort Fisher arrived here yesterday morning General Butler was at Willard's Hotel He heard some artillery firing, which was going on at one of the camps in the city; and thinking, perhaps, that the rebets, taking advantage at his absence from the front, had made a raid upon Washington, he inquired what was the matter. A youth, who was standing by, sail they were firing a saute for the fall of Fort Fisher. "Fall of b-1," said Butler, sotto ruce, and turning to one of his aids near by, he told him to go out and buy a paper, and find out what it was all about. The aid soon returned and said Fort Fisher vas actually taken. Benjamin went to his room, and hasn't been seen since. It is said that, while reading the official disp tches announcing the capture, his equint eye became perfectly straight, so that he, too, has profited by the great auccess, which he couldn't quite bring.

- In his address before the Tennessee State Convention, Andrew Johnson said : "If Mr. Liacoln and Jeff. Davis were to unite their powers, hey could not prevent the universal emancipation of the negro. It is lile a huge avalanche, half on its course; Its destiny is certain and irresistible. The ne gro will henceforth no longer wear the shack-ies il.at have so long and shamefully fostered in his limbs. They will be stricken from him and he will stand for her deemed, regenerated and disenthralled."

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I never yet wrote for a newspaper, and I do not think myself very able for such a task, being a Minnesota farmer, but there have been this transpiring in this vicinity during the last few days. which make the blood of every true, loval, justice-loving man, boil with indigna-

tion and rage. It would appear to every thinking, sensible man, that justice had fled from this part of the country, at least, where The facts are these: The p onle of a certain number of counties had been notified, that on Tuesday, the 17th of January, for the purpose of rectifying the eir the different districts and sub-districts into preportion with the able-bodied mer in the same, an examining surgeon would be at St Peter, to examire all those who might have any physical distibility. Now! the patriotism of the peop'e in this sec tion showed itself by their gathering it taken. Several gluttonous, greedy, hungry specimens of the physica. type, had

And really, they were not very much mis assembled there in anticipation of a great baul of greer backs. I do not bere refer to the examining surgeon appointed by the Government, but to some physicians, who had come there on their own account, development of things, they earne there only and solely for the purpose of cheat-. ing the surging, heaving crowd, out of their money & nor was this all, by then bruises, or wounds; got a certificate of shall we raily out to fight her battles. being unable for service, because lame, or blind, or something and another; pan their \$5 to \$50 greenback; got, alter a great deal of jostling, and thronging, and | For the at. Paul Press. crowding, and after, being almost rulfo

cated by the pressing multitude, before the appointed examining surgeon, where open prairie, five miles from timber. of corn. superficially looked over, were exempt, seem to accept their timberless and treetimber, producting trees. Evergreens and went home rejoicing. By this action land the test in a great nurry, after the saw our boats approaching, leaving cotton famine, and that too at the tegineverything in the beautiful and heavy fort the honesty of the Government doctar not. There have been failures in plant- not be overlooked; but they require Mexico would find her people impover- spiked in the fort at Deep Water point.

does not appear in a very brilliant light ing trees; and there will be other failures more care, as well as being of slower ished by imperial taxation, without any does not appear in a very brilliant light ing trees; and there will be other failures more care, as well as being of slower a severe disease of the langs, and any one; who knows him, can sell that he is cepted, because so very negligently ex bleakest prairies: amined. And again another one, whose affliction is not worth naming, has been lilinois Horticul ural Society, said: "! exempt. Now I do not mean to say that think I have demonstrated in my neighsuch ordeals ought never to happen, for bothood that no man can accept to adhappen they will always, but that the vantage of a piece of timber, for fuel, at greatest corruption prevails, and that a distance of five miles from his place, as there is no system whatever in the exam- a present. We can raise our wood at ination, is evident. I would ask, why our prairie homes cheaper than we can say, the hangman's rope would be too even more feasible in Minnesot other in good for them.

comprehending how it is possible that such most advisable method of free-raisingdepravity can exist. While ur country except, it may be, for door-yard puris bleeding at every pore, while our brave poses; and even for that it may be ques poses; and even for that it may be questioned. Raising trees from the seed, or emyls beyoners, and stand as a living bulwark between our firesides and our fore, here these men-deprive those braves of the succour and reinforcements to help them finish this rebellion. Strong and lealthy m ngo out free, while they on the succour and reinforcements to help them finish this rebellion. Strong and lealthy m ngo out free, while they on the succour and reinforcements to help them finish this rebellion. Strong and lealthy m ngo out free, while they on the succour and reinforcements are in quite as short a number of them passing out of the succours of the succour and reinforcements to help them finish this rebellion. Strong and lealthy m ngo out free, while they on the succour and reinforcements every those braves and lealthy m ngo out free, while they on the succour and reinforcements to help them finish this rebellion. Strong and lealthy m ngo out free, while they on the succour and reinforcements to help them finish this rebellion. Strong and lealthy m ngo out free, while they are seed, or free design the mark of the many of that country the nead of Mex which, uniting with a Canada and which are designated the may of these of the navy o again weak and feeble ones are set down as able-bodied; but what is this to them, everybody knows it and talks about it. but still there is no action taken to pun- and culture. But with a little head-work ish the rogues. The whole concern has it need not prove so very formidable very much the appearance of a theatre. drawback upon ordinary farm-work, and Here a man steps out in front of the door in the end will pay. and proclaims to the crowd that he will help such men into the presence of the doctor who will pay him two dollars for reign, and the other short-lived, variethe favor, but they bargain with him and lies. We lave among our indigenous upon some twelve or fourteen step out, nament and for wood and timber. Fore pay their dollar and their business is most among these are the different variewould not open for them to enter without hard or sugar maple, and ending with the -brandishing hes word right and lett and comes the two walnuts-the black and report regarding the progress of the Unifull of greenbacks, are admitte ! through Neither bear transplanting well, but both the window, and after their case having are easily grown from the nuts. Then been dicided, are ousted the same way. follows our class—beautiful trees, easily money from the Treasury. Now, is there no way to reach and punish such proceedings? It this is to mass

timent of North America, from the Straits long time.

Sec. G. Assigns the power of fixing to the Isthmus, would become the United We find this a better place to catch ish such proceedings? It this is to pass sociations. After these, come the bass rates of tuition, appointing Professors, States of America, and the Isles of the blockade runners than outside. I had unmolested, then I would ask what profit wood, cottonwood and poplars; to say establishing and managing model farms is there is being an inhabitant of this nothing of the oaks that are frying their and other model art departments and pro-

and that is, go and help to finish this re- maximm that the quicker a tree grows be satisfactorily examined in branches out the evils that have produced the pres- and are valuable prizes. They threw s bellion, and as there are no more soldiers the sooner it decays and dies, and also usually taught in common schools, and cut war. The foreign policies of both portion of their papers overboard immeneeded then, there will be no chance for the more worthless its wood for ordinary not less than eighteen years of age. such frauds. This ought to urgs on the purposes. The cottonwood, for instance, Sec. 8. Provides an honorary scholar. North America and adjacent islands, gers, one of them an English army officer. Merchants' Insurance Co. loyal masses, it is true, and I bope it will is a cleanly and good-looking tree, an- skip and free thition for one student from Cahada and Mexico, I not and the They all came over, as they expressed it but it does not exempt these perpetrators swering well as a wind-break, and for each county. EXEMPTION FRAUDS AT ST. from justice and law. To convince my-ornamenament. But its wood is almost Sec. 9. No degrees are to be issued, self of the truth of things I heard spoken worthless for either timber or fuel. And but certificates setting forth the precise of as bappening in St. Peter, I went there so all through the scale-through bass- attainments of the student. myselt to be convinced by my own ob- wood, poplar, locust, &c., to the maple, Sec. 10. Relates to the compensation servation. Then, I not only found ev- haste tends to worthlessness. Obviously of the Trustees. rything as bad as stated, but a great deal there are some purposes for which such Sec. 11. Provides for a Lieuting Board the lives of the citizens, and consuming To Gibnos Welles, Sceretary of the Navy worse. I observed one case where a man trees are valuable, especially as getting of one person from each district, appoint the resources of the two countries in a who had been there some two or three some result—even though a comparative- ed by t'e Governor. This Board shall war of mulual ruin, such an alliance

who had been there some two or three some two or nor used the medium of other doctors; to a limited extent.

cheating, injustice, ignominy, and the why did that second examination take their cellars, or some other at least pargrossest corruption, are the order of the place at all? Can there be any other tialy protected place until spring, and day; therefore, I write the following reason than because he bribed the doc- then culting them into cuttings about a Richmond Enquirer.

Remarkable Editorial from the the same little ambition satisfies his peofound both interesting and profitable.—Chicathere is a possible of the cutting them into cuttings about a ple. He has not wisdom and foresight go Tribune, May 28, 1881. fouble. Now, here the twenty eight for the door-yard or for wind-breakers. loilars were not to be paid, that justice This for the beginning.

as soft maple, is also an excellent variable or England any sympathy or least three or four hours, but did not dugrowth of the sugar maple is its ownly transport, see one single person who is the sugar maple is its ownly transport. Seeds of either of these variables are considered to this confideracy any encouragement, and if our consecutive fall, after every manly effort that had been accepted as fit for military service; I have a ked and conversed with a

With these, a quantity of walnuts, both
good many, but not a single one told me, black and white should also be sold also be sold

action they cheated the Government and business in a dry goods store, where the tain ash. the crowd was too great to be all examined on one day by the appointed govern- guired amount and receives the thing. person, with little or no expense, saving population which peace and Union would report from Rear Admiral Porter: ment surgeon, these do nors reterred to, Ne have been and are yet justly proud of time, care and effort. Then let an develop in a few years, we might find at "Nourit Atlantic Squadron, U S. House, which latter building was the one used for inspection. Here they invited the people to call, have themselves extended but this business might be enough to make the people to call, have themselves extended but this business might be enough to make the people to call, have themselves extended but this business might be enough to make the people to call, have themselves extended but this business might be enough to make the provided and if it be the oldest and most worn and if it be the oldest and most worn but the people to call, have themselves extended but this business might be enough to make the provided and if it be the oldest and most worn would become the colossal power of the world. Maximilian would not reign in Mexico, nor England held Canada of Fort Fisher. I sent Lieut. Cushing

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they showed their certificate; were again and yet most of such prairie denizers We have spoken only of decideous precipitated a commercial convulsion the rebels had left in a great burry, after and went home rejoicitg By this action less condition as irremediable. But it is are important for ornament, and should

enther. I have seen a man afflicted with still in the tuture. Yet there are no in- growth. We may speak of them at some superable, nor even very formidable, dit- future time. deulties in the way, of tree-raising, and not at all able for a soldier. He was ac- a'so timber-raising, on our largest and Mr. Minier, at the late meeting of the

were these scoundrels allowed to 'arry get it from that distance, if the land was on their infamous work? I might almost presented to uc." And tree raising is

My mind really is not up to the task of Tree planting, however, is not the

rees-mere sprouts-might be advantazeous. Of course, care and attention money rules them and that is all they care must be given, both to the planting of the about. And this is not done in secret, seed, or the putting out of the culturgs or spreuts, and also to their after protection

There are two mistakes into which many fall. The one is that of getting foget the charge down to one doller, where- trees some of the very best, both for ortransacted accordingly. But the crowd ties of the maple, commencing with the force, a constable therefore appears, quicker-growing soft maples. Nexforeing a passage. Then again some fa- white (or butternut), which are to be versity in its several departments, vored ones who have their peckets pretty found in almost all our na ive woods. These officers to receive such compensative armies would turn loose would obtain the river and outside, and we only hope Union, if such crimes are permitted to stalk about in broad day light. I love my country dearly, and am willing and anxious to fight for her, but if such things are permitted, the cutturiasm is much are permitted, the cutturiasm is much allayed. I intended to enlist to fill un allayed all

told me himself, got a certificate of being Paul. It is especially plentiful across the best facilities, all things considered, of the power, and influence involved in able for service, on account of physical the river from Hastings. Farmers when to promote the ends sought, is ability, was again, by the help of the marketing their wheat in the winter can The other sections are not copied, as bribed doctor, admitted into the presence easily procure, without any expense, a having but a local importance. of the board, and-exempted. Why? bountiful supply of cuttings, taking care Why was he accepted at the first examin- to select the youngest and most vigorous ution, and why not at the second?. Or. shoots. They can then keep them in And, again, this doctor told him foot long, being careful to keep them the should get him through, the twenty- from getting dried, stick them in mellow eight dollars were his, if he was accepted. and moist soil, and carefully done, nearly wenty-five dollars were to be returned, all will grow, and in a very lew years and three dollars retained to pay the produce vigorous and fine looking trees,

night be get for this man, but that he In connection with this, seeds or small might be exempt, never mind his ability rooted sprouts should be secured of the or disability. Another man tried to get silver leaf, or white maple-acer eriocarlear the following way: First, he paid pum-one of the most beautiful and at Mirty five dollars to a certain attorney, the same time most rapidly growing of all confiscation of the enemy, would follow his fanatical folly, and throwing aw y opdense and large numbers in S; Peter because they all thought semething was alling them, and on this and that, and miling them, and on this and that, and miling them, and on this and that, and miling them, and on this and that, and all mighty word, Exempt, would be protected over them by the grave Doctor.

And really, they were not very much mis

good many, but not a single one told me, black and white, should also be sown, are to be conquered, we should belong to sneaking attempt through unaccredited or have I heard of one that day, who had with a fine sprinkling of ash seeds and a great and powerful nation. That we agents. Such is Washington diplomacy, without being called by any body, except not his certificate in his pocket, which acorns. The ash, indeed, is worthy of a influence of that nation from pole to pole, their own base heart. According to the would exempt him certainly. It does not prominent place in such a collection, and and un ting every country of America by appear to be an exumina ion of fitness or Minnesota woods furnish several excel- alliance, enter constitutional or treaty untimess for the service, but mirely a lent varieties. We have met with the seek to make this continent a unic against ousing and selling of exemption certification ordinary white, red, and black ash, and of such a nation, with armies such as the ea'es, not very unlike the transaction of also with the prickly ash, and the moun- United States and the Co ilederate States

one party asks so and so much for a cer- The seed of these trees, and others, of our State, on account of our noble acre or two of land be plowed deeply, least a hiding place for our shame, and PLAG-SHIP MALVERN, OFF SMITHVILLE, amined, and if the least possible reason could be found, exempt, all for a simple atrip of green paper sent from Washington, with the number 5 on it (\$5) Here to the seeds drilled in rows both ways and tilled like corn for a year or two, and you will have a fine forest, and besides be able to transplant a very large portion to other grounds, or give or States would give the requisite arrogance. Still we will ways and tilled like corn for a year or two, and you will have a fine forest, and besides be able to transplant a very large portion to other grounds, or give or States would give the requisite arrogance.

were examined; shiped their sprains, or tion to the cause of our common country, They will grow and "come to some- rush to battle for the freedom of that learned; but, with his n ual energy, he Trees—Arboriculture.

ed in rows and plowed out and hoed for the st. Paul Press.

The cotton that would be saved from the destruction of the war, would be held by and 10-inch guns and Armstrong 150-the United States, and the little that would be cultivated by the new and united Smithville. After hoisting the flag All appreciate trees—especially those work would be about the same would be cultivated by the new and uninto Smithville. After hoisting the flag with the same care, skill and attention which of the Union over Caswell, the next I saw gave it a sale of over one million bottles per an-

Fairpoint Parsonage.

After a fierce conquest over the ques-After a fierce conquest over the question whether the Congressional Land Grant Fund should be divided among existing colleges, or appropriated to the support of one institution, the supporters of the last mentioned view appear to the last mentioned for the United United United States are ever town; the United United United States are even place of the United States are even place of th of the last mentioned view appear to have inhave prevailed, in so far as to have induced all competitors to withdraw from the contest. A bill has been drawn by

The following provisions are of inter-

pointing power fills vacancies.

Sec. 3. Provides for the election of a Regent by the Trustees, on the First and sought to impress these facts upon and the name 'sir Wm. Armstrong' the governments of West-ru Europe by marked in full. As the British governwith the Governor, Superintendent of Public Schools, and President of the State satisfied with the entente cordiale, neither know how they came into forts held by members of said Board. The Regent holds his office for six years, and his salary is fixed by the Trusttees.

Sec. 4. Provides for the appointment of a Treasurer, Recording Secretary and Corresponding Secretary, whose duty it shall be to issue circulars, under the direction of the Board, together with directions and needful materials for collecting information for persons selected in different parts of the State, to conduct shall be to issue circulars, under the didifferent parts of the State, to conduct the Yankees. experiments in agricultural, mechanical tion as the trustees shall fix upon. Sec. 5. Gives the manner of drawing

he had not yet showed his greenbacks, while for every farmer to cultivate them versity. On the second of July they America the dominant party of the shall open the proposals, and locate per- world. But it is not to be supto day he went to one of those men to The Cottonwood, for instance, grows manently such University, at such point posed that the little heads at Washing whom he paid twenty-eight dollars, as he plentifully all along the river below St. as a majority of them shall deem to offer Negroism, can rise to the contemplation

THE PROSPECT OF REUNION.

From the Richmand Engairer, Jan. 19. THE MONROE DOCTRINE. The Monroe doctrine, the New York Herald thinks, will yet prove the mea's be conquered by their former asof consolidating both countries, uniting sociations in the Union, and be in one cause the armics" now battling against each other, and reviving the love or the Union in the hearts of the Con. stand that any proud people would prefer federates. There is no doubt that if the should endeavor to extend the power sud truly. have put into the field during this war, united under one flug; with a navy such as the resources of the two nations could put upon the cean; with the wealth and partment to-day received the following

now the people crowded into the referred to, with so much more devo- sell them to less enterprising neighbors. to every adventurous spirit that would required, for what reason I have not yet thing" if sown broadcast, harrowed in, and left to themselves; but the result and left to themselves; but the result will be far less satisfactory than if plant- most popular ory that could be raised. Campbell, to the westward of Caswell, consumption at home, and there would be was the flag waving over Snii hvill , which ning of the war. France driven from unit jured, and two 9 inch guns only

> prospect for increase of trade or commerce; addled with the cost of Imperial the Rip, an intelior bar, and sent her up ism, her people would begin to discover to Reeve's point to disable the guns at that the Napoleon dynasty was not the that place, about three miles on the west means either of glory or happiness. The side of the river, above Fort Fisher. dynasty would soon find new enemies Thus, in twenty-four hours after the fall For the St. Caul Press. Springing up in its midst. of Fort Fisher and its outworks, all the dventurous spirits, and Spain would lose its entrance, built to keep out anything, that fairest je el of her crown; the Uni have fal en in our hands. They are gar-

would become the most important and except that the rebels have covered its the contest. A bill has been drawn by the Board of Agriculture of that State, and now awaits the action of the Legisla
would become the most important and except that the redes have covered in suaged for cuts, bruises, sprains, rheumatism walls with earth on the outside, and made swellings, bives, cuts caked breasts, strained them almost impervious to shot and shell. It is in many respects stronger than Fort family. Soid by a 1 Druggists. a balance of power or equilibrium similar Fisher, and harder to take by assault. to that of Europe, which would check he Still, it could be taken, and the tebels restore commerce to its normal condition | would soon have started them out. cause and to the con equences of its ruin. We have found here in each fort an Arm-We have offered commercial advantages strong gun with the broad arrow on it. every suggestion, but all has been in vain.

Neither France nor England is entirely satisfied with the entents cordiale, neither know how they came into forts held by Agricultural Society, shall be ex-officio will trust the faith of the other. France the southern rebels. fears that England may prove false and "I find that immense quantities of pro-unite with the United States and sweep visions, stores and clothing have come Thus these two great powers, with no jaith or trust in each other's pledges, neutralize each others influence, and for Lee to his subordinate here, saying that,

> The tate of war may go against these States—such an end is possible—and if it does, every Confederate citizen would dedracy. I have 250 guos bearing on the united States, and from the United States, and from the fillibustering spirits which the two armies would turn loose would obtain armies for the new cratade, armies they will attempt to relake it. Ten thoufor Mexico, armies for Canada, armies sand men in Fort Fisher, with the guns for Cuba, armies for Ireland. The con- of the squadron, would ho'd this place a

Sea be swallowed up in the mighty con- the blockade runners lights lit last night, federation.

This grand object might even now be signals, whether right or wrong we don't please mark their goods to our care at La Crosse, allayed. I intended to enlist to fill up the last call for troops, but if I do not see this fraud punished, I shall think there are many who think the same.

There is another side of the picture,

There is another

nations should, then, be the Monroe diately on finding they were trapped. doctrine applied to the whole continent of The Charlotte brings five English passen-Sandwich Islands, Central America and on a lark, and were making themselves the Russian Possessions, all from Behr- quite jolly in the cabin over their chaming's Straits to Dari n's Isthmus should pagne, felicitating themselves on their ON THE 1ST DAY OF JANUARY 1865, be made American in interest and re- sale arrival. The Stag received three publican in form of government, and shots in her as she ran by our blockaders each and all united by treaties similar to outside." that proposed by the United States and Confederate States. Instead of wasting Very respectfully, your ob't serv't, (Signed) DAVID D. PORTER,

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the people of these States would sacrifice

slavery in an instant rather than

come equal to their former equals.

He has not seen enough to under-

Richmond without eredentials, are the

best evidences that the Washington au-

thorities are endeavoring to find some

way out of their difficulties which shall

ADMIRAL PORTER.

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shaw, Campbell, &c .- Capture of

Washington, Jan. 26.—The navy do-

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Numerous testimonials from very reliable in the effort, the recources of a great nation, and retaid for a century the Gov- persons have been given to our citizens of the ernment and people of Wash ngton and merits of this remedy, and a perusal of all the Jefferson, Hancock and Adams. And treaties on this disease will undoubtedly be Market Value. enough to see that slavery is insignificant Please address P. O. drawer 6555, Chicago, compared with the great issue involved in Illinois, and the work will be sent gratis by

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STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

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Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, Pursuant to the Statute of that State.

> NAME AND LOCATION. .—The name of this Company is MERCHANTS' INSURANCE COMPANY of Partford, Inof Hariford, Connecticat. CAPITAL.

estually paid up in cash is let. Cash on hand\$ 275.75 cash in Courter Obk B'k 11,942.16 Cash in hands of agents and in course of trans-

2d. Real Estate unincum-U. U. 6 per et bonds (1881)
Couperts \$11,000.00
U. S. 5 20's 21,500.00
U. S. Curtilicates of In rebt-Michlan State 6 per cent. Bonds 15,000.00 Consecrent State (pr cent

Total Banda......\$1.8,0.0.00 \$118,000.00 4th. Debts to the Company

Mar. Val. Thereon. and McChanics bl: Hartford 62,420.40 \$1,350.00 10 stares first Nat I

Bank, gardord. 2,10 .00 1.447.00 \$1,920 00 \$2,710 00 6th. D bis fer Prettiem -none, biarket Value. 59 shares Metropolitan Bi

100 chares Charter tak Na-il nal b'k, Hartio-d.... 10,800.00 100 shares National Exch.
Hank, Hartford 5,000.00
100 shares Æma irk, Hart-00 shares Promitt Bank, tiart ord 13,000.00 Fark, Hard of 12,00.00 50 shares Cit, Bank, Hartford 5,700.00 a d Linther Bank, Bos-St. Louis...... 3,750.00

2d. Interest accrued..... 3 183 23 Total assets of the Company.. \$330 120,90 5.-The amount of Hability due or not due to Bucks, or other creditors, by the Company, -none. -Lossos adjustorie nal dur-none.

-aone. L-All o her claims against the Company-11.— In greatest amount insured in any one risk is \$20,000.
12.— The greatest amount allowed by the rules of town or tiling :-no rules have been a lepten -depends upon the slz and character.
-the greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one book—sorules nave been adopted
—depends upen its construction.

14.—No part of the capital or carnings of the
Company is deposited in any State as securi
ty for to sea thereio.

5.—The Charter or act of Incorporation of the Company -1 cer med cory sout heretefere.

11. M. "OWARD, President,
D. 1110S. LOBDELL, Scoretary.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, LES HARTFORD C UNTY. The foregoing statement was subscribed and charle' insurance Company, this seventh day of Janu-ry, A. D 1866.

(L. s.) GEORGE G. SHLL, A Commissioner of the State of Minnesota, Within and for the State of Connecticut

The M-religious' Lorunnees Company, of Hart queemeors of an Act entitled "An Act to amend ry, one thousant eight handled and six y two thereby celtar that said one pany is authorized to rangact bus ness in il is \$1 La Witness my hand and sest at the city of Salat [L. 8.] Fau, the sevente ath day of Janua y, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-

CHAS. S HEFFER State Treasurer. J. H. 10WLR, Deputy, H. L. MOSS, Agent, BRIDGE SQUARE, SAINT PAUL Jan 25. IW

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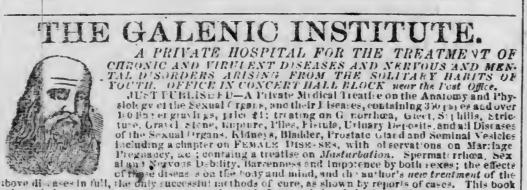
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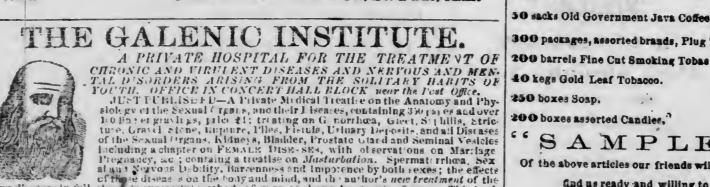
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April 20th, 1864,
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Chippewa, Pomme de harra, Brantining, Fari
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ters, one of which appears in the amount he stood. He cited the action of road Company. of revenue collected in 1864 in this Chicago. There the city was, not thering a bounty, but they were organ-

Assessor's books that in the virst Dis-

Of this amount, St. Paul alone pay: \$77,189 38, which is : early as much a is he thought the city would the whole revenue in the First District cause the men if anything was more than half is much as is derived from lient. Let these men that nobody given at the Athenaeum on Monday evening, the Second District and more than one third of the entire revenue of the State This does not include the sale effect u stampe, which (for actual use in the city) amounted last year to several thousand dollars.

By far the greater proportion of this amount arises from the tax levied on commerce and it shows at a glance the gre t prepor derar ce over any other poin in Minn-sota, which the commerce of St Paul bas already obtained.

Whether legislation whi h will advance the vast commercial interests con erec bere, not only without in juring any other por ion of the State, but positively bene fiting the whole, should give place to policy calculated only to aid localities which do not possess one twentieth of the commerce of this city and to our direct detriment, we submit to those who have the power to decide.

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Special Council Meeting Last Night.

They Decide to Offer no Ecunty at Present.

A special meeting of the Council was held last evening to consider the prepriety of effering a city bounty for volun teers. All the Council were present ex-

cept Ald. Peckham, and Wright. Alderman Paine offered a re-olution. providing for a committee of five to report the excess of each ward under the

500,000 call of last summer, with a view of equalizing the same. This resolution was effered owing to the fact that when recruiting under that call ceased, the city was ten in excess, which should have been equally divides between the wards, but it was alleged Thirl street, which resulted in the stab- Minnesota.

such division was not made. The resolution was passed, and Alder men Reed, King, Gross, Berkey and elich or were appointed as the committee. The Council the n proceeded to consider

the bounty question. Ald. Betz said a meeting had been kehl in the 3d Ward and a resolution adopted asking the Council to vote a bounty of \$100 for each recruit and the Ward would

raise the remainder by subscription. Ald. Murray said about the same action had been taken in the Second Ward.

Ald. Berkey opposed giving any boun ty until the Wards had done something In his Ward (the Fourth) they had jos commenced to raise their subscription and he thought if this resolution passes men would not give, as they would think the city would clear them from the draft Every man liable to draft ought to giv at least twenty-five dollars, and it would be time enough for the city to help after that was done.

Ald Berz said that in his Ward (3rd) all liable could not be found. There a about two hundred enrolled, and they could find but seventy.

Ald. Livingston was opposed to an bounty. He said people had come i bere from other counties, because the thought there would not be "ab; draft bere in St. Paul. Last summer the enrollment was reduced about three hun dred, and two bundred and seventy were added, so that the enrollment was really reduced but thirty. He was in favor of a draft. It was men the government wanted, and he said let the dra t come and take these chaps who have run in 1 ft side of the back, the kinde having bere.

Ald. Borkey knew men who came last summer from Scott County and go enrolled here. If the men liable woulnot contribute to raise a fund for bounties, let those who are willing, unite in the protective associations and the others must stand the draft.

Ald. Reed said if there was a tax bounties the wealthy men would not con tribute, as they would say they had to pay their share in taxes. If 10 hounty waoffered they would then contribute.

Ald. Slichter agreed with Ald. Berkey Ward. -At an acjourned meeting o the citiz us of the First Ward, held at that there should be no money voted now. but he would offer the following resolutive of Lyman Dayton, Eq. last

Resolved. That whenever the citizens of the man of the previous meeting, being ald'ff rent wards linve made a the rough can sent, J. I. Beaumont was cheten Chairvass, and when each person who is dable to draft has paid the several augusts as sub. man. scribed, and such reputs are made by the povered Executive Committees from each ward to this Connell, and there should then appear that there are not sufficient for de to ear the city from the draft under the pris ent call for 300,000 men, that this Conneil wil take into its mest favorable const teration the protricty of offering a lamming sufficient tors ist the words and clear them from the diate

Ald. Reed was afraid if this passed pointed on the several committees: now, we would have a large accession to our population. . He knew of a case last summer, where a Frenchman came to the city on a visit, and got emolled and Armstrong, C 1. Grant. stricken off in the country, after which he returned home. It would be better to John Dowian, Orin Carris, M. Sheire, O. F. postpone this until the next meeting, and Ford, John Wagner. then our quota would be determined,

Ald. Berkey was opposed to this, as man would think the vity was certain to help them and they would refuse to give He didn't want the skulkers benchied by it. There were ow forty rames in the Fourth Ward that no one could account

which we have previously noticed as in Ald. Livingston hoped the men who rehearest, will be trought out at the had come in here to escape the draft! Atheneum, next Tuesday evening.

kets. They were just the men the Gov- second Concert for this season at Inger. ernment wanted He was not in favor soll's Hall this evening. The character of taxing the city another dol'ar for boun- of their marie is too well known to need Times says: ties. Last summer they started off say- more than this announcement to fill the ing they would expend only \$13 000 or hall. The programme will be found else-

\$11,000 and they expend doearly \$50,000 where. and it would be sixt; before the interest Reporter.-Wm. A. Spencer, E.q., waspad. Trough he was exempt he was was vesterday appointed Reporter for pay for all the supplies run into Wilmingvi ling and had e n'ributed to the ward the Supreme Court of Minnesota. fund and if there was any individual ca-

set of hardship after the draft, he would The Interna! Revenue system production and in clearing such, but he was willing gue I yesterday was Casper if. Schur- from a friend hving in Nueva Leon (Mexces many interesting and suggestive mat- as constituents should know just how meier vs. The St. Paul and Pacific Rail-MR. MARKOE exhibits bis beautiful er. Lu siana, produce no less than 1,100,-Drammond-Light Transparencies at St. Antho | 001 bales of cotton, equal to four hun-

trict the smont technic of the calibration which we hold, and those, portions of not miss the chance offered. The calibration which we hold, and those, portions of and in the Second District \$151,356 to gold on deposit, and said he thought he unfolds an opportunity of making an instruc-Vard asso iations, but he refused tion, too, may be derived from Mr. Markee's there. Fearing these facts in mind, lef A GRAND MASQUERADE BALL will be

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A Game of Cards, and What

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Two Men Severely Stabbed.

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All of the parties are residents of the

ity, and, with the exception of Cornelins

Casey, unmarried. We could not learn

Draft Meeting in the First

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Parker Paine was thesen Treasurer.

and M Sheire Secretary of the associa-

The a ove Executive Committee re re

ansted to meet at the store of D. D.

Mext Tuesday. - "The Haymakers"

Merrill, at 64 o'clock this evening.

J. I. BEAUMONT,

· Chairman.

epted and adopted.

M. SHEIRE, Secretary.

that any arrest had occurred last evening.

on Wabashaw street, and I r. Caine was

ess, the Council adjoirned.

could find them. We do i't want them iere, and they are just the men who would WORMS! WORMS!!-MOTHERS SAVE TOUR CHILDREN,-Thousands of children die Al lerman Morray was in favor of the yearly from Worms whose lives might be saved ity paying \$100 bounty. The wards Mothers use DR CHURCHILL'S WORM LOZ NGES which will sarely kill and expel them aight to raise all they can, but if a ward m jour children Children will est them ames up with \$2,000 we cught to put eadly as any candy. For Cought, Colds &c.. nother thousand with it and let them put 13e Shleig's Compound Cough Lozenges, the nost pleasant and effectual remedy discovered. n ten men. To require them to give For sale by all Druggists. twice as much as the city he thought

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or or against the resolution. He thought for religious and charitable organizations, and which we are blockeding at the expense Ward wanted to have an or partunity to each. When exceeding five lines in length, nish near so large an amount of supplies do something and he thoughs this would ten cents per line in addition thereto.

The vote being taken on the resolution business purposes, will be charged double The greater part of the cotion I rought the price charged for the same space in our out belongs to the rebel Government advertising columns. The President presented a communica | advertising columns. tion from Thos. S. Sprague, of Grand No FREE TICKETS to any entertainment, or Rapids, Michigan, making impriries con for any occasion of whatevernature, where an tors, on their bonds, to return admission fee is required, will be accepted by specified supplies to the Government. the proprietors of, or any employee connected These contractors sell at Tietras Negras certaing the ciy, with a view of building treet railroads here. The communica- with this establishment. on was referred to the Committee on PRESS PRINTING CO.

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UNION HALL-George Benz proprie Four men, named John McCue. tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a John Brenan, Cornelius Casey and loe Casey were engaged in p'avthe city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of ing carde, Brennan and McCue Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in being partners. Same dispute arose the Hall, and has created a splendid paten shout the deal and Joe Casev remarked air fountain for Ales and Porter on draught From the Milwaukee Sentinel, Jan. 34. to McCue that he could beat him at cards | The Bar is always supplied with the finest or anything else. This being construed Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly on "Field," of the Louisiana delegation into a challenge to fight, both sprang to uine Reinish wines (direct importation) from aylania, with a kife, for r marks made their feet and commenced the comba'. Germany-all the vintages-on hand. Extra by Kelley in the House, on the question of Cornelius Casey joined with his brother Joe and Brenan interfered in behalf of Me | medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon. Que, so that in less time than it takes to | 28-dly

ed to a farious contest. During the fight both McCae and Brenan were serves up to day, Count oysters (best in the ministration of Tyler, Secretary of the remison and porter house steaks, mutton he held for some two or three verts? apidly that no one in the saloon saw chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cel- At that tune, Mr. Field must have been

by the belligerent parties being hast ed Private apartment for ladies.

Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan marble top tables, two four pucket (the only ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs). we might say a decidently first man - buckout doors, no one who witnessed the dilliealty supposing that anything serious had Liquors.—Spiced rum punches. egg nogg. ung the tiger and its kindred indulgences apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet order, ale being among his chief proclavities. The imported, wines and flquors. As soon as he was cutside of the saoon, McCue lound liuself unable to

D. C. GREENLEAF has the largest and best assortment of Holliday Goods in the city, were freely used, and Mr. Full was badin Greenleaf's Block, near the Post Office. ummoned. He I and that the knife had

our Business, and being under the necessity of quick in quarrel, defending and seeking illy about one inch and a half. Threducing the heavy stock we have on head, we the bubb e reputation wherever strached force of the blow had been deadened by will for the next the rty days sell our goods, con- or endangered, the assault on Kelley is sisting of OVER-COATS, UNDER COATS, just like him, and significant of what his the knife striking the rib and glancing PANTS, VESTS, and GENT'S FURNISHING Brenan was able to walk to the same GOODS, at WHOLESALE or RETAIL, for cologn. His wound was found to be on the LESS THAN COST. EASTWOOD & MORRISON. Kentuckian. struck the traverse process of the seventh lorsal vertebra, inflicting a wound about St. Paul, Roger's Block S doors above the lindge.

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years, has been stationed on the Rio resolution to give notice to repeal the Reciprocity Treaty has been passed at Grande, writes to me-as follows: Washington. One year's notice is neces It has long been a matter of wonder sary, so the Treaty will only last a year to me how the rebels got the money to from this d.te. We have for some lime looked upon this as an inevitable result. ton and Charleston. The cotton run out It was Southern not Northern votes, will not begin to pay for them. I will which, in the brst place, gave to us the Supreme C urt.—The only case ar- give you some statisties received recently Treaty. And since the secession of the South, the views of those who, would ac ico) You will be astonishe lat the magtually oppose it have been ramparally in nitude of the contrabind trade." the ascendant. This is the fact govern Before I make the quatarian, let me say that fexus, and Arkansas, and West-It would be poetic justice to make our tariff in all particulars reciprocal with that of the Federal States."

-Spurgeon has dropped the ministe making the total collection in the State stay conforming an instruction of pour decided and the state stay conforming an instruction of pour decided and the state stay conforming an instruction of pour decided and the state stay conforming an instruction of pour decided and the state stay conforming an instruction of pour decided and the state stay conforming an instruction of pour decided and the state stay conforming an instruction of pour decided and the state stay conforming an instruction of pour decided and the state stay conforming an instruction of pour decided and the state stay conforming an instruction of pour decided and the state stay in the state stay conforming an instruction of pour decided and the state stay in the state stay conforming an instruction of pour decided and the state stay in the state stay conforming an instruction of pour decided and the state stay in the state stay in the state stay conforming an instruction of pour decided and the state state in the state state state state state in the state The writer, referring to the caravan trade from Texas through Mexico, enys: THE FIRST CORPS! "Owners of trains who are employed

on the soule, estimate that here me of this side (Mexican) of the Itio Grande, the almost incredible number of thirteen thousand carts and wagens, carrying co ron to Matamoras and supplies to Romi, Loudo and Tiedras Negras (ppo ite Fort Hunean,) and that six ibmsand other Mexican cart, with an unknown number of lexen are bringing the otton from I ed River and Lower Arka sis 10 the Rio Grande! Probably one-third of hese numbers are on and twelve mulcams; but, taking the inside estimate of capacity -that of an ordinary Mexican cart, three thousand pounds - we have the enormens an our t of thirty-nine million, of pounds of f eight carried on each trip of enl st in this corps, for these carts. At the very least lour round trips are made yearly giving the hun- ONE, TWO, OR THREE YEARS. dred and fitty-six millions of pounds each

this falls far thore of the time amount, for it is raiely, I believe, that there are not one hundred vessels off the mouth of the Rio Grande, discharging and received in geargoes. The post of Wilmington, they or the rimin is a re-domic ed, and will therefore received the rimin is a re-domic ed, and will therefore received the residual to the District where they are the rimin is a re-domic ed, and will therefore received. The following rates will govern until further | or it is rarely, I believe, that there are ought to be laid over. The First also marriage and death notices, fifty cents of midious yearly, does not probably turnish near so large an amount of supplies ten cents per line in addition thereto.

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and Matamoras, to the smaller fry, for American gold with which to make their ourchases in the West Indies, Europe, Re. Time-our gold is drawn from New-York and New-Orleans to Maranioros in ST. PAUL AND NORTHERN DRESS GOODS numense sums. I suppose that twelve thousand out of the twenty-six thousand bales carried monthly are disposed of, and at only farty cents per pound. It requires \$2,400,000 in gold monthly

The writer adds that powder, percussion tigures. A large portion of our present stock and merodneing from New York across has been in store previous to this fall, conse- the Rio Grande. After revie ing the quently enabling us to sell goods less than facts here stated, I think they are not present prices and still make a profit. Exam- exaggerated, but that the great body of cotton on the Rad River and Ackansas has been thus marketed through Mexico.

THE BELLIGERENTLOUISIANIAN: manner making it the finest place of resort in He is an Old Wiscousin Politicinu.

We were right in our suspecion that the draught Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Gen- who made an assault on K-lley, of l'ennfine Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for admit'i ig him and his colleagues to scats, is "A. P." or more proparly "Alexander P." And we presume we are not mistak-n in the cor jecture that it is the same Alexander P. Field who, about the year Jo. HALL'S BILL OF FARE. Jo. Hall 1841 or '42, was appointed, by the adworld) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) Territory, of Wisconsin, which position

either the knife or the blows. The fight asted but a moment, when it terminated by the belligerent parties being hasted by the belligerent parties being hasted by the belligerent parties being hasted by profession, and withal conceiled to be No. 230 THIRD Street, a very smart man. He was, how ver, Saint Paul, - - - Minn All Instruments Warranted for Five first we heard of him after leaving the Years. Territory was in some terrible affare at St. Louis, the particulars of which ve forger, but in which pistels and have knives were freely used, and Mr. Full was badin Greenleaf's Block, near the Post Office.

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sent to the Committee of Ways and Means a draft of the bill from the Comp troll r of Currency, saying that the Com; troller is of the opinion that an additional restriction upon the circulation of National Blanks is demanded, on account of the rapidity with which banking associations are being organized and a disposition manifested on the part of the managers of many of them to increase their capital for the purpose chiefly of in creasing their circulation. In this view Secretary Fessenden concurs. The hill was to day reported to the House, and a lav was assigned for its consideration. It prevides that section 21 be amended to read as follows: "That upon the transfer and delivery"

of the bonds to the treasure, as provided in the foregoing section, the association making the same shall be entitled to receive from the Comptroller of the Treasmy circulating notes of different denominations in blank, registered and countersigned as hereafer grovided, equal in 20 010 0F amount to 10 per centum of the carrent market value of the U. S bonds so transferred and delivered, but not exceeding CENTETT PIETEPS & Cos 90 per centum of the amount of sail bonds, at par value thereof, if bearing interest at the rate of not less than 5, per centum per smenm. The amount of such circulation to be furnished to each association shall be in proportion to i's' paid. up espital as follows, and no more: To each association whose capital shall not exceed \$500,000, ninety per centum. Where the capital exceeds \$500,000.

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SAINT PAUL, FEBRUARY 1, 1865.

PEACE. Harbingers thicken of the approach of peace. Twice and thrice the dove has off." Surely the "waters are abating from the face of the earth." B'air has been twice to Richmond, and now from several sources comes the news of Peace | said : Commissioners following in his wake-Alexander II. Stephens, R. M. T. Hun-

ter and Gustavus 4V. Smith. The story is, substantially, that they came within the lines, on the James, and were on their way to Washington, with propositions of peace. Possibly, probably, ever, there is some foundation of truth in this. What propositions they may bring, of course, no one knows. But this thing back and forth of peace missions is, of itself, an omen that the the period of their delirium. waters are decreasing on the top of the mountains, and that Ararat, at least, is

We don't agree with those who decry these missions as useless; they cannot help but have a wonderful moral, or rather demoralizing effect upon the relels, and they are shuttles, too, which carry with them threads of the old national feeling, and in their going back and Court of Justice. forth, weave it up in an ever-growing, ever-strengthening bond of peace.

Somewhere we have read a story of how the crew and passengers of a ship, wrecked on a rocky ledge, close by a stormy coast, were saved. Through the broad helt of surging and angry waves which divided the fated vessel from the shore, a sailor plunged and swam ashore with the end of a long cord of twine in his teeth. Upon this fragile thread, sus- to vindicate himself and his party from pended from ship to shore, a thicker and any imputations upon the soundness of stronger rope was drawn over the we- his or their principles. tery gulf, and upon this one hawser and then another, and so a bridge was made over the sea, upon which women and children walked safely to land.

And thus, if we mistake not, Blair's it some slight ligament of peace-such as a spider spins from tree to tree—and his second mission braided upon this another strand; and upon this came Stephens with his hawser-giving hope of bridging the gulf between the nation and the ship-

Just now, it is evident, that the anti-Davis party is in the ascendant, if not in numbers, at least in influence. The elevation of Lec to the position of Generalan -Chief, the appointment of Jo. Johnston to command in the West, the resignations of the Departmental Secretariesare all party triumphs over Davis,-and, probably, the Stephens mission grows out of the same opposition. This factions Legislature of Minnesota. division of the rebel councils, at a crisis which demands the utmost unity and concentration, is a fatal symptom, and indicates the speedy dissolution of the Confederacy.

But let it not be forgotten that all these peace movements derive their sole impulse from the steady, resistless pressure of our armies upon the rebellion; and the shortest, the only road to peace is by making and keeping those armies irresistible. Each man et us who is able-bodied can throw at least one argument into the scale—the bayonet of a volunteer. Le men called for by the President, and we wood and Cottonwood. On motion of Mr shall have prace in sixty days. But if al! over the country we seek only how to shirk this duty-to contrive expedients ing men-the golden opportunity will be lost, and peace will not come for years.

RETURNING REASON.

It will soon be impossible to find a

"Speaking for myself, slavery is to me the most repugnant of a l human institutions. No man alive should hold me in slavery; and it it is my business, no man with my consent, shall hold another. Thus I voted in 1851, in Ohio, with my party, which made the new consti tut on of my own State. I have never defended slavery, nor has my party.'

Of course not -oh no-not in the least -never-not at all-never thought of such a thing—the idea! Mr. D. W. Voorhes, most virulent of

Copperheads and negro-phobiasts, whose object of upholding and perpetuating the cd. Report adopted. rule of the Slave Oligarchy, said in his speech on the amendment:

I hold that the question of slavery is rapidly diminishing in importance. Whether for bet ter or for worse, it is passing away.

Mr. Ward. Democrat, of New York. : biet

the re-admission into the Union, with the right of slave property of any State where slavery the war, the practical result is the same, and portions of slaveholding territory which our as amended. armies subjugite; in these the relation of master and slave ceases to exist.

Mr. Yeaman, Democrat, of Kentucky. said, "let the rubbish be cleared away," and justified all anti-slavery measures by quoting an old letter signed by John J. Cristenden. J. Catell Breckinridge, and to examine the securities deposited with the five others, all of Kentucky, urging the nomination of Henry Clay for the Presi- &c. Messrs. Rice, Wilson, Miller, McKusiek dency, which letter said of that illustrious statesman:

We apprehend that no mistake could be greater than that which would impute to him the wish to extend the acknowledged evils of slavery; for we are persuaded that no one entertains a stronger sense of its mischiefs than he does, or a more ardent desire, by ail prudent and constitutional means, to extirpate it from our land.

Mr. Yeaman, added: Shall a man be told that it is wrong or disgraceful to hold opinions that have been sanc-

tioned by the minds and the hearts of such Mr. Odell. Democrat, of New York,

I have ever believed slavery wrong. The North have always believed it. Hardly one can at present be found who will claim that slavery is now, or has ever been other than 2200 . The South, by rebellion, has

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gone forth out of the tempest-tossed ark—out over the angry flood—and lo! now in her mouth is an olive-leaf plucked absolved the Democratic party at the North from all obligation to stand up longer for the defense of its "corner stone." They are now using the very system which this amendment teers, and authorizing the City Council of 1. Because \$50,000 have been expended by proposes to abolish for the overthrow of our Government, founded on the broad principles

> Mr. Holman, Democrat, of Indiana, The Demecratic party of the Free States are slavery. Democracy and slavery are natural enemies. Impressed with the value of free labor, there is not a Democrat in the North

i right, justice and humanity.

who would not resist the es.ablishment o We have no disposition to question the sincerity of these assurances. It is a remarkable psychological fact that when insane people are restored to their reason, they have no recollection of the

foolish things they did and said during

And while congratulating the Democratic party on the above indications of returning sanity, we are not, of course, going to twit them with the fearful delusions of that mad dream from which they are row so bappily awakening. In a year or two, if they keep on im proving at the same rate, they will per-

THE SENATOR ELECT.

haps be competent witnesses in the high

We have not felt called upon to notice more than once the absurd claims put forward by certain Copperhead journals in this and other States that the recent election of Hon. Daniel S. Norton to the United States Senate was "a conservative triumph." Mr. Norton is amply competen', when a litting occasion offers,

rest by the letter of Hon. M. C. Smith, which we publish elsewhere. Mr. Smith was a member of the Republican cancus, which nominated Mr. Norton, is himself going to and from Richmond brought with | a zealous and uncompromising Radical, voted for Mr. Norion himself, and knows whereof he speaks. If the Copperheads can derive any comfort from his testimony, they are welcome to it.

-A more perfect relutation of charge that negroes will not fight well has rarely been afforded than in the recent fight at Scottsboro, Alabama, where firty-two colored soldiers def nded a block house against nearly one thousand rebels of Lyon's command, and finally cut their way through the greatly supe rior forces of the enemy. The rebels lest one Colonel and seventeen men killed, and forty or lifty wounded. The Union cusualties were six men wounded.

SEVENTH SESSION.

TUESDAY, Jan. 31. COMMUNICATIONS.

SMITH presented a communication , requiring Registers of Deeds to keep a nce ledger. Referred to the Committee Towns and Counties. Mr SMITH also presented a communication on Dr w I, Lincoln in reference to the bil establishing an insane asylum, making some suggestions concerning the locality which should be selected. Referred to the Commit-PASSAGE OF A LOCAL BILL.

Mr. SHILLOCK introduced a bill to provid or the recording of deeds, mortgages and Mr. SMITH gave notice of a bill amending

the Constitution, by striking out all distincfor getting rid of the draft, without raistion pertaining to color, and providing that
all who vote shall be able to read. COMMENCEMENT OF ACTIONS. Mr. SMITH also gave notice of a bill reguating the time and manner for the com mencement of actions to set aside the sale

real estate under forcelosure of mortgage. BILLS INTRODUCED AND READ THE FIRST

Mr. Cox, for example, whom the puthe had supposed to be as thorough a de- the grant, and in execution of the trust, made votee of slavery as Jeff. Davis himself, and created by section? of an act of Coness, approved May 12, 1864, entitled an net for a grant of lands of the State of Iowa in

> COMMITTEE REPORTS ON HOUSE BILLS. Mr. SMITH from the Committee on Towns and Counties reported in favor of the passage of the bill providing for the election of Counners in counties having no town-And also a bill amending sections 7 and Il

chapter 13 of the Sess on Laws of 1863. The report was adopted. Mr. NUTTING from the Committee on Publie Lands reported back the bill app swamp lands to certain educational and charrecommended the passage of the bill as umend-

Mr. BAXTER from the Judiciary Committee reported back the bill amending section of chapter 15 of session laws of 1860, relating graphical and commercial advantages to the County Commissioners, with an amendment. State, and even to St. Paul itself, he claimed, to County Commissioners, with an amendment. and recommended the passage of the same as by the Anoka route. He thought the bus

the Cannon Falls Manufacturing Company with a recommendation that it pass. Also a bill amending section 5 and 6 of chapter 60 of the Public Statutes relating to the time of the commencement of actions, re-Sir, I am as strongly opposed as any of my chapter 60 of the Public Statutes relating to the time of the commencement of actions, recommending its passage. Report adopted. Mr. RICE from the Committee on Railroads has been swept away by the onward march of reported back the bill anthorizing the Goverour armies. Whatever may be the object of nor to release the title of the state to certain for argument's sake, that the company was public lands, erroneously certified to the State | valid that is the overthrow of slavery in all those with amendments, recommending its passage

Also (Senate File, 48.) the bill accepting the railroad from St. Paul to Lake Superior with recommendation that it pass. Report adopt-

The Sennte concurred in the House resoluon for the appointment of a joint committee State Auditor, by banks and banking associations and to examine the Treasurer's account and Cameron were appointed on the part

HOUSE BILLS READ THE FIRST TIME. A bill establishing, changing and vacating County Roads. Referred to the Committee on Internal Improvements. A bill to aid the Southern Minnesota Railroad in the construction of a branch road westwardly through Southern Minnesota. line running over that same road. Referred to the Committee on Italicads. A bill authorizing the Supervisors of Chan-hassen, Carver County, to levy a tax to re-deem bonds issued for volunteers in 1864.

road from Superior to Anoka, terminating over the line of anota-there, and not running over the line of anota-er road. But this cannot be done, for the act er road. But this cannot be done, for the act on motion of Mr. GIBMS the Committee A bill providing for a special tax tor a provides bridge across Root River, at Rushford. Re- Surerior, ferred to the Committee on Internal Improve-

A bill amending the Immigration act passed last winter. Referred to the Committee on A bill relating to the powers, duties and proceedings of executors and trustees in cer-

PASSAGE OF VETOED BILLS.

YEAS-Messrs. Baxter, Cameron, Danlels, George, Langley, Morrison, McKusick, Miller, Nicols, Nutting, Pillsbury, Porter, Rice, Sprague, Shillock, Smith, Wilson—17.
Navs—None.

Mr. PILLSBURY called up the Senate bil egalizing the action of County Commission ers in appropriating money for bounties, &c. ittee on Judiciary. STATE ROAD.

The House bill providing for a State road rom Minneapolis to Shakopee, was passed. Yeas 12, navs 4. After'a short executive session, at which a

number of Notaries Public were confirmed, the Senate adjourned until 11 A. M. to-mor

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Tuesday, January 31. PETITIONS. By Mr. GRISWOLD-from citizens of Wi nona county, praying for the appointment of oners on a certain road. Referred o Committee on Elections.

By Mr. OSCAR TAYLOR—a petition from citizens of Douglass and Told counties, praying for the attachment of a portion of the latter to the former county. Referred to Com-

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. GRISWOLD-H F No 107-a bil r an net to provide for the alteration of the ate road between St. Charles in Winona unty and Preston in Filmore county. Reerred to Committee on Roads and Bridges. By Mr. TUTIIILL-(from Committee ection.) Il F No 108 (substitute for H I o 19)-a bill for an act to amend chapter 1 General Laws of Minnesota, for the year 1861, relating to elections. Referred to Committee By Mr. TAYLOR of Rice-H F No 109-

for an act flxing the salaries of State off rs. Laid on the table and printed. By Mr. TEACHOUT-II F No 110-a bill for an act to amend chap. 59, Public Statutes, relating to proceedings in Justice's Court. React to amend an act to incorporate the Minne-apolis and St. Cloud Railroad Company, approved March 1, 1856, and to repeal certain portions of an act amending the charter of said

FIRST READING OF SENATE BILLS S F No 23-A bill for an act to change and define the boundary lines of Redwood county and adjoining counties, and to organize Redwood county. Referred to Committee on Towns and Counties. S F No 40-A bill for an act fixing time o holding the District Courts in the Third Judi-

cial District. Referred to delegation from that fees of Surveyor General of Logs and Lumber the 1st District. Referred to delegation HOUSE BILLS PASSED. Il F No 86-A bill for an act to enable cer

tain towns in Fillmore county to raise a special tax to build a bridge at Rushford in sai county. Yeas 33, nays none. 11 F No 5-A bill for an act entitled an ac o unend an act to provide for the opening establishing, changing and vacating of county roads, approved March 1, 1862. Yeas 26, nays II F No 47-A bili for an act to aid the Southern Minnesota Italiroad Company l the construction of their Branch Road westerthrough Southern Minnesota. Yeas 34,

H F No 49-A bill for an act to amend a act to organize a system for the promotion of Immigration to the State of Minnesota, being chapter 19, General Laws of 1864. Yeas 27 H F No 89-A bill for an act to legalize the om 1) H Eldridge in reference to the House action of the Board of Supervisors of the town of Chanhassan, in Carver county, in issuing bonds for bounties to volunteers and in laying a tax for the year 1864, and to authorize col lection of same. Yeas 22, nays none. Il F No 61-A bill for an act in relation to he powers, duties and proceedings of execu-

tors and trustees in certain cases. Yeas 33

On motion of Mr. GILFILLAN, the House Whole to take up House bill No. 18, a bill for an act to execute the trusts created by the act of Congress, entitled "an act making a hillork the rules were suspended and the grant of lands to the State of Minnesota, to or the other. aid in the construction of the railroad from St. Paul to Lake Superior," approved May 5th, 1864, and to grant the said lands to the Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad Company, to aid in the construction of its said railroad, and to amend and continue certain nets in relation to said Railroad Company. Ti will soon be impossible to find a Democrat who was not always opp sed to slavery. The recent decision of the proposed constitutional amendment abolishing slavery has given some of the more prominent leaders of the Democratic party an opportunity to explain away a very prevalent misunderstanding upon this ambject.

Mr. Cox, for example, whom the put
Mr. PORTER introduced a bill to prevent the running at large of horses diseased with glanders, or driving the same on public high-ways. Referred to the Committee on Towns and thus lose its way business, the most profit ble for a road. The distance is only a trille different, while the road should be constructed where it will be finost advantageous to the whole State. If it was from St. Paul, allowing the divide between the Missispipi and the St. Croix, it will not pass through any towns, and thus lose its way business, the most profit ble for a road. The distance is only a trille different, while the road should be constructed where it will be finost advantageous to the whole State. If it was from St. Paul, allowing the divide between the Missispipi and the St. Croix, it will not pass through any towns, and thus lose its way business, the most profit ble for a road. The distance is only a trille different, while the road should be constructed where it will be finost advantageous to the whole State. If it was from St. Paul, allowing the divide between the Missispipi and the St. Croix, it will not pass through a provide the constructed where it will be finost advantageous to the whole State. If it was from St. Paul, allowing the divide between the Missispipi and the St. Croix, it will not pass through a provide the constructed where it will be finost advantageous to the whole State. If it was decided good.

He opproved the policy of the charter action of the Attorney General.

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penelit it, but insisted that that point already

while St. Anthony has connections with the but the amendment so amended was rejected. political life has been devoted to the one itable institutions, with an amendment and as will ensure the building of the road. He clause. He thought Congress had not passed had introduced resolutions before, enquiring on the legal existence of the company, as it into the validity of the charter of this commade the grant to the State and not to the pany, because he doubted its legal existence.
He then spoke at some length on the geographical and commercial advantages to the

> ness men of St. Paul, which he acknowledged was the commercial emporium of the State, did not feel much interest which way the road Mr. CORNELL urged that it would be betther valley by the direct route, and did not tap any towns on the way. He then reviewed the former legislation on the bill, assuming,

He was not, he said, governed by any considerations of loyalty in his views, for he wished to represent the interests of the State grant of lands to aid in the construction of the at large. The road should connect with the Mississippi by the shortest and most feasible That route he believed to be the one up the Rum River Vailey. It would accomnodate St. Paul, as well as other points on the river above Anoku. Mr. GlLMAM said under their charter the

company had a right to go to any point on the iver they pleased. They had selected Saint Paul, and located their line thus. Now as to the grant of lands by Congress. The grant was made by Congress for a road from Saint Paul to Superio, and so expressed—not from Anoka or any other point. Itead the language "Again, it expressly provides that the lands granted shall not go to any other Land Grant

Road. Congress had already granted lands to the road running frem St. Paul to Anoka, and thus we could not bestow the grant on a

the cost of getting freights to and from the bountles, for the same reason as that arduced in his veto message on a former bill. Laid on The Company have already expended fifty the table for the present. The special order came up for consideration, thousand dollars, that will be lost entirely if

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levied in the town of Quincy, to pay volunteers, and authorizing the City Council of Ilastings to appropriate money for bounties, and issue bonds therefor. Both bills were passed over the Governor's veto by the folvote:

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crease its length 24 miles, and add to the cost and delay proportionately.

3. The Legislature has no authority to, and cannot, apply one acre of the lauds granted, to such a route.

Mr. CORNELL argued that there was nothing in the act of Congress prohibiting the location of a part of the line of road along another line of road. The prohibition is that this grant should not be used in ald of constructing another line of road. To run parallel to it would not be aiding in the construction of the Pacific Road. If he mistook not, the present located line to Superior ran parallel to that road for a mile or two. road for a mile or two.

The alleged expenditure of \$50,000 by the Company was no reason why the grant should

be given to them, as it was a mortgage in advance on the whole of the lands of the Company, to be used to aid in forestalling the ac tion of the Legislature.

Mr. ALDRICH tayored Mr. Cornell's amendment. He thought it would answer St. Paul just as well if the road went via the Falls

JEFF. DAVIS BY THE and Anoka. He was not opposing et. Paul or her interests by advocating those of the State. He thought her business men were mostly in favor of the Anoka route. He should offer no factious opposition to the bill, but thought the disposal of the 960,000 acres a matter of great importance. There were doubts in the

minds of some of the best lawyers in the State in regard to the legal existence of the company. They had organized under the general act of incorporation, as though they themselves had no confidence in their char-Resolutions calling on the Attorney General for his opinion in regard to the validity of the company had been referred to a committee, who had held them back—an unprecedented action. In the Senate the resolutions had hassed, however, and the Attorney General, he predersteed would send in the opinion to he understood, would send in the opinion to-merrow. He was in favor of waiting for it, and moved that the committee rise and ask

leave to sit again. Lost.

Mr. GILMAN said that the line had been located prior to the last session of the Legislature, and yet at that session a memorial to Congress asking a grant of lands to the Company direct, passed unanimously. The friends of the road went to Congress and worked for several months to get the grant in the shape. ture, and yet at that session a memorial to Congress asking a grant of lands to the Company direct, passed unanimously. The friends of the road went to Congress and worked for several months to get the grant in the shape that it now is. The Senate gave the grant direct to the company. The Hennepin county men were there fighting the bill just as they do now. The Wisconsin delegation fought the state of the do now. The Wisconsin delegation fought the bill bitterly, as they wanted to see the line located at some point high up on the Mississippi river, where it would not compete with their line, which would be then a much shorter one. Mr. Aldrich worked against our oill in Committee. The Grant was carried, however, by members and friends of this company. They are entitled to its credit. We have had to encounter continued opposition from persons in our own State. But we carried it, and more than that—we prevailed on Congress to alter their previous policy of granting six sections to the mile, and secured a grant of ten sections per mile, the first instance of the kind.

It served as a precedent for other railroads in our State, and persons in the Minnesota Valley should remember that by the exertions of the Superior Railroad Company, their line received an additional four sections per mile. We have ut this session passed memorials for the same additional grant of our other roads. And yet after all these fruits of the labors of this company, we are met by the opposition shown here to-day.

In regard to the expenditure of \$50,000, the capitalists had the right to expend it thus, whether the road had a legal existence or not. Nor is the opinion of the Attorney General going to deter the passage of the bill. Will votes be given based on it? Does the bill hang on so slender a thread as the opinion of the Attorney General? He would as soon stend by the opinion of the Attorney General?

stand by the opinion of any other lawer. He did not know what the opinion would be, but the Attorney General had long ago been retained against this company. If the Supreme Court were to try the matter instead of the Attorney General, we are ready to vindicate our legal existence. If the company are exercising tranchises or acting without authority why does he not arraign them as he is bound to do anyhody exercising corporate functions unlawfully. We don't propose, he said, to be shuffled out of existence by a one-sided, pre-judiced opinion of the Attorney General. Let him bring us before the Supreme Court. I understand this move very well. It comes from the representatives of companies based on old forfeited charters. They want us to step in the same boat with them, in regard to amending the Constitution which requires them to become liable for the debt of the old corporations. The Legislature after recognizing the validity of the Superior Railroad Company for four or five years, is not going to abandon the position for a mere one-sided as-

sertion, that wont determine anything one way Mr. GILFILLAN said it was a singular co incidence that the members from Wisconsin in Congress, the natural enemies of this road urged the same argument as the Hennepi county members here to-day, against giving the grant to this company. They attacked the charter of the company. How they know Mr. CHARLES TAYLOR in the Chair.

Mr. CORNELs moved to amend the bill by those who have seen the attacks here to-Mr. CORNELL moved to amend the birt by adding a clause to compel the company to construct the road from Lake Superior to Anoka. He advocated the amendment in a their argument, however, and the Wisconsin lengthy argument. He said the road should members had to back down. The charter

now come before us, and we are to ald in the no lands, and can make nothing, while the road can be quicker constructed via Anoka.

Mr. SMITH moved to strike out Anoka from the location of the road in harmony with the the amendment and insert Taylor's Falls. He admitted that St. Anothony had a great water he should therefore favor the bill, with the ower, and a connection with the Lake would exception of the clause, which he would try to amend when it was reached.

had railronds, while the Falls of the St. Croix, with a water power scarce second to it, had none. St. Croix Valley needs a railroad, Taylor's Falls instead of Anoka was carried,

same name. The latter company so incorporated might be valid, but it could never build the road, as its members would be liable for the debts of the company. And why did they so organize if they had a legal existence

He here reviewed at some length the con stitutionality of the company and its legal ex-

Mr. GILMAN opposed striking out the amendment. It has been framed so as to secure the aid of capitalists Mr ALDRICH wanted to know why, if the friends of the bill were so positive about its legal existence, they wished to re-grant the land? Why reorganize under the general incorporation act? He said in reference to his having worked against the grant to the Company, that he was before the Congressional Committee twice, and only advocated the granting of the lands to the State. As far as the terminus of the road was concerned, he thought it competent for the House to fix The amendment of Mr. Cornell was voted on and lost

. Mr. SHANDREW moved to strike out the sum of \$10,000, to be deposited as forfeiture, and make it \$50,000.

Mr. GIBBS moved to amend the amendment by making it \$20,000. Mr. & LDRICH moved to insert the words-"and shall be taxed whenever the title is vest-It will be arged then, that we will build a ed in said Company"—after the clause granting

LATEST NEWS.

ington.

JEFF. DAVIS BY THE REBELS.

PEACE RUMORS.

Robel Commissioners Said to be route to Washington. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31. The rumor is current here that rebel peace commissioners have arrived at City Point en route to Washington. Gold is falling here.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 31. It was currently reported here last night, and is repeated this morning, that peace commissioners are now on their

phens, R. M. T. Hunter, and others, reached our lines and requested to come within our lines at Fort Hell, but were refused, and were awaiting permission from Gen. Grant, who was then absent.

our overthrow and devastation. Mr. Forney said the country had been too long and too often delayed and deceived by the President's plans, projects and prophecies. No one of his prophecies had been fulfilled; no one of his projects

that it is known in the best informed circles here that a commission from Jeff.
Davis consisting of Vice President Stephens, R. M. T. Hunter and G. M. Smith have arrived at Annapolis with free power to arrange a settlement of our national difficulties. It is relieved from the understanding between Mr. Blair and Mr. Davis, that the terms will be entirely satisfactory to the administration, and to Congress, and will chiefly consist of an amnesty to all offenders and a withdrawal of the confiscation proclamation.

said be had been so often deceived in his constant that he now had doubts of its accuracy, even when he knew he was right. The President had been much of the series were killed, 4 or 5 wounded and several taken prisoners. Two of Bridge-water's men were wounded, but none killed.

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The American this afternoon publishes the following dispatch:

"The report has been current on the street since last night to the effect that the Richmond Sentinel has announced the departure of three peace commissioners for Washington Up to noon to-day, we have no official confirmation of the rumor, though the assertion has been varied this morning by an equally positive announcement that peace commissioners.

Suspicion as to his soundness. Mr. Forney said it was time that Congress should express their opinion upon arming slaves, and stamp upon it the indelible stamina of public abhorrence.

Mr. Leach of North Carolina, said he was unalterably opposed to such a measure. He believed that the day on which such a policy was adopted would sound the death-knell of our cause. It would appropriate that peace commissioners. had arrived at City Point and were ex- question was not disposed of. pected to reach Annapolis to-day. They The rebel papers say Gen. Kirby Smith are not spoken of as commissioners rep- commanding the rebel Trans-Mississipp resenting the rebel government, but as department, has repeatedly refused to

route to Washington.

FOREIGN NEWS. Pirate Arrested-Prince Napoleon to Succeed the Emperor-Speeches of

Mesers. Schefield, Bright, and Bax. reports that Union meetings have been held in Georgia. ter-Clothing for the Bebele-War between Brazil and Paraguay-The Leaden Times on the Protectorate Question - Loss of Vessels NEW YORK, Jan. 31.

The latest per steamer Peruvian via Greencastle, from Liverpool on the eveing of the 20th. Captain Corbett, who commanded the rebel pir te Leaking, alias Shenandoab, has been committed for trial, on the

It is asserted that the Emperor Napoleon has nominated Prince Napoleon as Regent of the French Empire, in the

expressed regret at the intention of the Americans to do away with the Reciprocity Treaty and to place gunboats on the

Mr. CORNELL—That is just the difference twixt twedle dum and tweedledes. It would in that case be another company, but it has the same name. The latter company so incor-

Mr. Bright used many strong arguments in support of the extension of the franchise. He pointed to the order and tranquility with which millions voted at that the rebel peace commissioners were the rebe the recent Presiden'i I election in Amer. on the way to Washington. ica. As regards American affairs be said he purposely abstained from any observaions upon that sad and mournful revolu-

tion which was taking place.
Mr. Baxter, M, P., bad been delivering addresses in Scotland on the American question. He eulogized Mr. Lincoln's administration, and was emphatically in favor of the North. He had tersburg, dated the 28th, says the recent perfect confidence in the ability of the North to bring the question to a most satisfactory conclusion.

We learn that a large number of Union rebel ram movement on the James was deeper in design than appeared on the satisfactory conclusion.

We learn that a large number of Union prisoners have been brought from Georgia to Salisbury, North Carolina to preface of it. The rams were to move down

NUMBER 26. against Brazil. A decree was issued an-

ouncing a rupture of the treaty.

The London Times editorially securing Europeau recognition and points struction of that part of Grant's army.

out the fatility of such a course as that of Fortness Monroe, Jan. 28. accepting a protectorate of any European Government rather than submitting to the north. The Times regards the idea as visionary and thinks no European power is likely to accept such an improbable offer. robable offer.

In another article it expresses the hope that for the sake of the United States and Canada, the reciprocity treaty may continue. Both countries will be greatly injured, while no appreciable muschief will be done with England.

The loss of the new blockade-runner, Lilla, off Liverhaven was a most disasterous affair. Only twelve seamen were all quiet along the river. saved of nearly sixty persons on board. The life boat which went to the rescue, was also lost with seven of the crew.

The British war ship, Bombay, was burned off Monticido. Ninety-two of her crew are supposed to have been lost.

The British war ship, Bombay, was received from the flag ship on the 20th.

A Natchez letter of the 23d, to the her crew are supposed to have been lost.

FROM REBEL PAPERS. Debate in the Rebel Congress-Jeff.

Davis Denounced-Strange Opposition to Arming Slaves-Kirby Smith Refuses to Obey Orders-A Contra-

nounced by members.

Mr. Torney, of North Carolina said he looked upon the bill as a project to arm the slaves. The President had deleased in force, of it, and when he gets.

Inakedness, hiving come back from their recent campuign very poorly supplied with the necessaries they anticipated getting there.

Parsons' brigadles are stationed at Campuign very poorly supplied with the necessaries they anticipated getting there.

of slaves was that they would not fight on Col. Taylor of the Second Maryland our side. They would prove the Regiment, who arrived here this morning, says that on Sunday Alex. H. Ste-

prophecies. No one of his prophecies had been fulfilled; no one of his projects N. B. I think the commissioners were admitted nevertheless and are now on their way to Washington.

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in the North, and our own President had within a short distance of Bardstown proposed abolition in a way that created when they were fired on by a party of federal soldiers. It is reported Berry

announcement that peace commissioners, make a St. Domingo of our land. the soldiers had executed a g consisting of the rebel Vice President and Others from South Carolina and else-Senators R. M. T. Hunter and Campbell where expressed similar views. The

citizens representing the people on their comply with orders from Richmond di way to Washington to confer with Presi-

Weldon, is said to number between 6,000 rections to enforce the decision in conand 10 000 men, including infantry, cavalry and artillery. General Beauregard contradicts the

FROM WASHINGTON.

French Plan-Foote on Hand

Agnia - Singleton's Return - Bu-NEW YORK, Jan. 30. The Commercial's Washington special says Government has received information of the plans of the French Governcharge of violating the foreign enlistment Sickles was sent to the Pacific coast, to

watch their movements Secretary Stanton's Report has been withheld at Gen. Grant's request.

the War Department at Washington has

sent no commissioners this way.

The Meaning of the Rebel Move ment on the James-Cold Wenther. Naw York, Jan. 31. The Herald's correspondent near Pe-

It will be urged then, that we will build a road from Superior to Anoka, terminating there, and not runpling over the line of anotator road. But this cannot be done, for the act provides that it shall run from Saint Poul to Superior.

By the actual survey it is twenty-three or twenty-four miles further by Anoka than the propole of Southern Minnesota, and the Minnesota and the Minnesota and the Minnesota Vetong the House bill to legalize a levy of tax in the town of St. Fancis to pay soldiers the cost of getting freights to and from the Lake.

The Company have already averaged for

lines on the north side of the James, has nouncing a rupture of the treaty.

The London Times editorially refers them for that purpose, and attempt by to the rumors that the rebels overwhelming numbers and the suddencentemplate emancipation as a means of ness and brilliancy of the attack, the de-

> FORTHESS MONROE, Jan. 28. The weather is bitter cold at the front

> > FROM NEW ORLEANS.

Reported Evacuation of Mobile Condition of Rebels in the Trans Mississippi Department. Carro, Jan. 31. The steamer Magenta, from New Or-

leans, the 24.h, has arrived, and reports A steamer had arrived at New Orleans. from Mobile Bay, bringing the rumored evacuation of Mobile. The report was A Natchez letter of the 23d, to the New Orleans Delta, has the following news from the Trans-Mississippi Depart-

The enemy are fortifying Grand-Ecore
They have an entire division stationed there. One division of robel cavalry has been sent to Texas lately, with orders to be dismounted for infantry service.

It is also announced that Mr. Drouyn de L'Huys, Napoleon's Minister of tate, has asked Secretary Seward for an explanation of the recent Congressional censure of the French in regard to Mexico. be dismounted for infantry service.

Kirby Smith's headquarters are at New York, Jan. 31.

In the rebel House last Thursday there was an interesting debate on the bill to put slaves into the army. During the debate Jeff. Davis was severely denounced by members.

Kirby Smith's headquarters are at Shreveport, but there is no considerable body of troops garrisoning there.

The main body of Price's old army is reported to be at Fulton, on the Upper Red River, near the border Indian country, suffering all the horrors of cold and nakedness, having come back from their recent companies.

FROM LOUISVILLE.

-Horrible Murder of Soldiers.

Louisville, Jan. 26 Capt. Clark, fourth Mo. cavalry en-

the soldiers had executed a guerrilla SUPREME COURT.

Important Decision Rendered. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. United States Supreme Court .- In the dent Lincoln on the subject of peace precisely in the same capacity that Blair visited Richmond.

Nothing can be obtained confirmatory of the report that rebel peace commissioners have arrived at City Point ensured to Washington visited at City Point ensured to Washington visited that his humiliation was the design of the Court of Lace at the head of the armies.

The United States Supreme Court.—In the case of the Bank of the Commonwealth etc., plaintiff in error vs. the Commissioners of Taxes, etc., in error, to the Court of Appeals. of the State of New York, Justice Nelson in the Supreme Court of the United States has delivered the opinion of the Court of the Court of the United States has delivered the opinion of the Court of the Court of the Court of the Opinion of the Court of the Court of the Opinion the opinion of the Court reversing the judgment of the Court of Appeals with The Union raiding force up the Chowan judgment of the Court of Appeals with River. North Carolina, in the direction of costs, and remanding the cause with diformity to the opinion of the Supreme Court. The same judgment was render-

ed in all the other bank cases. Two years ago the Supreme Court of the United States pronounced a decision that a State had no right to tax United bonds and securities can now ic taxed on a valuation equal to the amount of the

HORSE LOST. capital stock of the banks so invested.

A Chance for Farmers to Dispose NEW YORK, Jan. 31. The editors of the country, who have control of the new patent process for making printing paper from corn husks, having been overwhelmed with letters of inquiry from farmers and others, give the following notice:

ATTENTION, ALL THOSE WHO ARE LIABLE TO THE DRAFT!

A few more men wanted for Co. K, Heavy Artillery, to whom the highest town bountles will be paid, in addition to the Government bounty of \$100.

Office with BROSSEAU & LEYDE in Macku-The editors of the country, who have

amendment, viz: making the road run via Taylor's Falls instead of Anoka was carried, but the amendment so amended was rejected.

Mr. CORNELL moved to strike out of section 2 the clause conferring on the roads the lands granted. The object, he sald, was to secure re-legislation granting these lands to the secure re-legislation granting the secure re-legis Wood: wood: wood: Mr. STOWELL said he was naturally, of course, in favor of Mr. Cornell's amendment, but aside from that was not in favor of giving the road to any company not able to build it. He thought we should require such guarantee on the part of any company entrusted with it on the part of any company entrusted with it. in bales or bags. The editors wish to receive proposals stating the quantity that The Herald's Washington special says will be contracted for, and the price per pound, for one, two, or more cases, and

another.

Mr. Bright expatiated on the triumph of the non-intervention policy in British politics. In regard to Patliamentary Reform, he said it could no more be put to sleep than could the negro question in the American Congress; for though it was always voted a great nuisance, and not to be talked out, America is now in deadly conflict with the Negro, standing forth in largo proportions and daily gaining freedom.

The World's Washington special says notwithstanding the assertions of the Richmond papers to the contrary, Genderal Singleton of Illino. In the Chicago, who shot and killed Andrew J. Mary Harris, the young woman from Chicago, who shot and killed Andrew J. Burroughs, a clerk in the office of the Comptroller of Currency, yesterday, has been lodged in jail. It appears from the testimony that she stated to Mr. McCullough, that the rebel leaders are not at present prepared to negotiate peace on a basis of submission to the Union They have sent no commissioners this way. A Young Woman Kills Her Seducer. was engaged to her from childhood and had continued his correspondence with self; all the sorrow to be felt was for her aged parents. She charged that the deceased had betrayed her from home and friends, and placed her in a house of illfame, which determined her to do the

> Continuence of Rebel Barbarity. ROANOAKE ISLAND, Jan. 26. We learn that a large number of Union vent their capture by Sherman. It is said the retels are becoming more inhu-

annex the Duchies.

With the above Lee was to commence a the thief ar rested.

Brazil—Paraguay had declared war dashing surprising attack on Gen. Ord's (Signed) Cashing Bank of Chawford. jan27-toapri

XXXVIII Congress

SECOND SESSION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. House.-Mr. Fernando Wood asked leave to offer the following resolution:

Resolved, That it is the duty of the
President to maintain in every constitutional and legal manner the integrity of the American Union as formed by the Fathers of the Republic, and in no event or under no circumstances to proffer or accept negotiations which shall admit by the remotest implications the existence of any other federal or confederate government within the territory of the United

MR. FARNSWORTH, of Illinois, objected o the reception of the resolution. Mr. Wood gave notice that he would next Monday move a suspension of the rules to introduce the resolution. The SPEAKER announced the committee to count the votes for President and Vice.

President in February next,
The House resumed consideration of
the anti-slavery constitutional amendment.

Napeleou's Mexican Affaire, NEW YORK, Jan. 31. It is said that evidence of the cession f the Northern States of Mexico to Louis Napoleon, by Maximillian, has been on file in the office of the French Legation at Washington.for some months

It is also announced that Mr. Drouyn

Steamers Deserted. CATRO, Jan. 31.

The Memphis Bulletin says the steamers Chippewa and Annie Jacobs' two of the fleet which went up the Arkans's river to Fort Smith' were captured and burned at White Oak Shoals. Two others were damaged but managed to es-

Union Loss at Fort Fisher.

wounded and 97 men missing.

MONETARY. [By Telegraph,] New York Money Market, NEW YORK, Jan. 31,

Stocks irregular since the board, and lower. Money 667 & c .

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- 6 P. M. Gold excited and decidedly lower, opening at 211, declining to 202%, and closing at 205%. COMMERCIAL.

SECOND DISPATCH.

[By Telegraph.]

Sew York Produce Market,

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31, 6 P.M. Cotton unsettled and lower, 85@87.

-The Publishers' Circular is respon eible for the following: A bookseller in Philadelphia lately received an order from the country, for a book called "In the Garden." He sent what was desired— Tennyson's "Enoch Arden"—which the rural hibliopole naving heard somewhat hastily pronounced, understood to mean what he wrote. Washington Irving used to make his friends merry about an English bookseller, who ordered "The Earl of Hambro," instead of "The Alhambra."

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Boxs, Cryssical school. SUMMIT AVENUE BETWEEN RICE AND ST. PETER STREETS. The Ninth Term will commence Monday. that a State had no right to tax United
States bonds and securities; and the
present decision is to the effect that such

Principal.

February 6th.

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J. EDGAR DIXON, CHARLES H. DIXON,
Principal. febl-3t Assistant.

> A dark brown horse with three white feet, and has a small white sirip in his face; is branded "S. F." on his left shoulder. He ran away from Mendola island on the 30th of January with a harness on. Any one giving information or returning him to Weis' Vinegar Factory, Upper Levee, will be liberally rewarded. febi-lw

bin's Block, or at the Merchant's Hotel. J. B. ATKINSON, Recruiting Officer.

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the news of the fall of Fort Fisher reaches

Europe. Of course those ingenious and

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to obliterate it. This habit was at times

Court Etiquette.

themselves like true and worthy cavaliers;

nevertheless deems it advisable that the

less experienced cadets should have their

attention directed to the following code

"1. To prevent their respects to his

their chairs or rock themselves therein

archduke, runs as follows:

half drunken condition.

The Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad Land Grant.

None of our projected railways, it is sent in body, assaulted them with masked to the time when our "Mutual Friend," now universally conceded, is of such vital batteries of epistles. The gentlemen the glorious sun, shall visit us again, and importance to Minnesota as a whole, as from Minneapolis fought the proposed play the "Dickens" with mist and mud, that one which is designed to connect the grant inch by inch, at every stage of the by the grandeur of his smiles. western extremity of Lake Superior with the head of navigation or its Mississippi and with the halfa dozen great lines of an astronomer to solve this by some twenty-one million gallons. Yet this increase, large as it is, by no means the western extremity of Lake Superior with by some twenty-one million gallons. Yet this increase, large as it is, by no means dexterously arraying against it apowerful why it is that Kentuckians are doomed to large the halfa dozen great lines of the bill, and that of 1802 by some twenty-one million gallons. Yet this increase, large as it is, by no means adequately foreshadows the procreatination, to irritate his hearer into the vice which he was anxious to eradinternal transit by rail and river which interests. By the most strenuous and inhave their focus at the latter point. The defatigable efforts, however, the agents ties revel in sunshine building of the Lake Superior and Mis- of the Company, assisted by the Con- Are you an interpreter of dreams? and west of St. Paul, from one hundred Paul, succeeded at last in foiling this op- pencil of raving imagination.

The farmers of Minnesota would then get as much for their wheat as those of Illine on their wheat as those of Illine existing answering the description. The more of the General Land of them no more. This would, of course, stimulate the development of agriculture, now almost paralyzed over a large portion of the State by the difficulties and the state of in population and all other branches of construction of the road. They have re- to it!

ences as were never concentrated against men from Minneapolis. any railroad before. The Lake Superior Wisconsin railrords, and all the railroads be taken away from the Company, for heighths of Arlington!" in Minnesota tributary to Wisconsin, whom, in response to the petition of the remotest degree, redound to the road. benefit of St. Paul. They have been fighting St. Paul ever since St. Paul had an existence—fighting it in the Legislature-fighting it in Congressturn and corner, with a vigorous and Paul has obstinately continued to live, has No technical flaw in the original charter, du Nord. not been altogether without success. It is even if such can be proved to exist, can due to our city to say that she has not reciprocated this hostility. She has mous meekness and forbearance not unturn to the neighbor who has so despitefully used her. It was chiefly, nay, wholly through the influence of a citizen of St. Paul, then Territorial delegate to Congress, that Minneapolis was made a financial focus of all the leading Land Grant Railroads in the scheme of 1857; and this was done at the very moment she was

Having got all the Railroads she wanted, she then directed her efforts to preventing St. Paul getting any. A rail oad connecting the navigable waters of the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers with the western extremity of Lake Superior has been a pet project of St. Paul for twelve or fifteen years, though ever since the scheme was started it has been looked upon by our good neighbors at the Falls with as much anxious jealousy and relentless hostility as that entertained by Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad Sparta towards the Long Walls which Company. And as that Company exist connected Athens with the Pirœus. The sole apparent object of our sister's existence for the last seven or eight years has been to prevent the building of this road. To this one grand absorbing passion everything else has been subordi-

doing her utmost to take the Capitol away

from St. Paul to place it on Hennepin

In 1854, however, a grant was obtained enough to show that every principle of for this purpose from Congress, but was soon after repealed on account of a clerisouthern terminus of the road to be cal fraud. From 1857 to 1863 the Northwhere it is now located, and thence by ern District was represented by a citizen the first direct route to the Lake. But of Minneapolis, strongly devoted to her peculiar local anti-commercial policy, and she was thus, enabled to keep the door shut upon the proposed outlet to Lake Superior. As under these circumstances no land grant could be obtained from Congress, application was made to the when the Legislature memorialized Con-Legislature in 1861 for a grant of swamp gress for a grant of lands for this particlands for the Lake Superior and Missis ular Company and line of road, -and setsippi Railroad Company. Minneapolis iled in 1864, when Congress responded fought the bill "with tooth and toe-nail," to the memorial by making the grant. but it finally passed after an exciting con-I do not, therefore, think it worth test, prolonged by the skillful parliamenwhile to reiterate, for the hundredth tary tactics of Mr. Cornell to the last time, the facts and arguments which have moment of the session. formed the ground of these repeated de-

The grant was, of course, far from sufficient to build the road, and when in line. 1863 the only obstacle to Congressional aid was removed by the retirement or Mr. Aldrich from Congress, the Mississippi and Lake Superior Railroad at once determined to profit by the long-delayed opportunity, and apply for a land grant. The city of St. Paul backed up their ap-

rior Bailroad, which passed by a large Familiar Letter from Louismajority, in spite of the most strenuous opposition on the part of the gentlemen

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 23, 1865. Rain, snow, sleet and mud! all at once, vieing with each other in their attempts tials the Company sent their agents to

followed and confronted by the inevitable in chaises." gentlemen from Minneapolis. In the Two long weeks of dreary, desolate lobby, in the Committee, at every turn, weather such as this, has given our city a and corner, they encountered the un- novel appearance; in fact nearly every quenchable Bill King and the pertinacious residence is a "Bleak House"; but we Aldrich, while Cornell and Baldwin, ab- look torward with "great expectations"

sissippi Railroad will furnish an outlet gressional delegation, and especially by had a vision—this morning—a real honest upon Lake navigation for three quarters the zealous co-operation of Senator Ram- day-dream-a reverie painted in the coals of the peopled area of Minnesota. south sey, and by several gentlemen from St. of my grate, and colored high with the to three hundred miles shorter than by position and in securing a land grant for Something seemed to tell me that the

the Wisconsin lines, while the projected . the Railroad from St. Paul to Lake Su- man in the moon neglected his watch one the Wisconsin lines, while the projected branch line to St. Cloud will open a similar and even shorter outlet to the north western regions of the State.

The reduction in the cost of transportation by this new and cheaper channel by and bye, millions, annually to the people of Minnesota. And the effect would be felt, not only within the circle will be and by the floor of rongress, the line of very the line of the Congress, the Legislature of the Legislature of the Legislature of the Congress, the Legislature of the moth the count of the State.

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Sation of the grant, Congress, however, glorious God-send: Heaven bless out main elements—light and heat—are always wanted in some direction. Therefore, so long as it can be got, it is a sure fore, so long as it can be got, it is a sure of the point of the story."

Mars! How strange it is that notwith-standing all the attentions of Mother National Standing and Standing all the attentions of Mother National Standing attention at the standing atte

difficulties and ket the lands along this line of road, and for her noble efforts in behalf of the solcost of transportation, and give an im- the Company so regarding it, at once pro- diers. "Succe:s" appears to have been mense impetus to the growth of the State ceeded to make arrangements for the your motto, and how well you clung the inference places petroleum at the right; it is called the Castle Market

vious importance of this cut-off to Lake vious importance vious importance vious importance vious importance vious importance vious importance vious vious importance vious vious importance vious sota, it has had the misfortune, from the capitalists. and they now only await the tary Fair opens on the 30th instant, and

and Mississippi Railroad Company has the Congressional grant, they now come the Sanitary Fund, and in return they of its corporate existence against all the istic modesty, demand that the grant shall hearts. Laurels of gratitude crown the celebrated for oil.

At one of their musical benefits, a silinterests which were powerfully repre- gress and by whose persistent efforts it the best conundrum. About five hun- although only thirty-one miles long; has interests which were powerfully represented in Congress and in our own Legissented in Congress and in our own Legiswas secured; and that it shall be disdred flashes of wit were sent up to the
the powerfully two hundred who were invited to die with an Austrian counterfeit them. It's all of no use. The people the people was secured; and that it shall be dislature. But the center, the head and posed of for the special local benefit of captain's office, many of which were good, In Lewis county, Western Virginia, on front, the rallying point of this hostile those who did their best to defeat it; and many more very bad, and a wonderful the south side of the west fork of the combination has always been Minneapo- for this purpose they domand that the book wholly indifferent. The prize was Monongahela, the trade is looming up lis, or rather certain active and influential politicians at Minneapolis, who seem pressly designated by the Act of Contial politicians at Minneapolis, who seem pressly designated by the Act of Contial politicians at Minneapolis, who seem pressly designated by the Act of Contial politicians at Minneapolis, who seem pressly designated by the Act of Contial politicians at Minneapolis, who seem pressly designated by the Act of Contial politicians at Minneapolis, who seem pressly designated by the Act of Contial politicians at Minneapolis, who seem pressly designated by the Act of Contial politicians at Minneapolis, who seem pressly designated by the Act of Contial politicians at Minneapolis, who seem pressly designated by the Act of Contial politicians at Minneapolis, who seem pressly designated by the Act of Contial politicians at Minneapolis, who seem pressly designated by the Act of Contial politicians at Minneapolis, who seem pressly designated by the Act of Contial politicians at Minneapolis, who seem pressly designated by the Act of Contial politicians at Minneapolis, who seem pressly designated by the Act of Contial politicians at Minneapolis, who seem pressly designated by the Act of Contial politicians at Minneapolis, who seem pressly designated by the Act of Contial politicians at Minneapolis, who seem pressly designated by the Act of Contial politicians at Minneapolis, who seem pressly designated by the Act of Contial politicians at Minneapolis, who seem pressly designated by the Act of Contial politicians at Minneapolis, who seem pressly designated by the Act of Contial politicians at Minneapolis, who seem pressly designated by the Act of Contial politicians at Minneapolis, who seem pressly designated by the Act of Contial politicians at Minneapolis, who seem pressly designated by the Act of Contial politicians at Minneapolis, who seem pressly designated by the Act of Contial politicians at Minneapolis, who seem pressly designated by the Act of Contia be have conceived it a matter of religious gress from St. Paul to Lake Superior, the Shenandoah Valley like the boarders enterprise in Guyandotte Valley is said duty to fight every measure of Legisla- but to a new line intended to cut off St. at the Galt House on the night of the to be successful beyond all anticipation. tion which they supposed might, in the Paul from the commercial benefits of the fire ?" "Because under a heavy fire they were compelled to wake up Early!"

The Legislature is committed by every A few days ago I had the honor of an principle of justice and good faith to be- introduction to our new Vice President, stow the grant upon the Company for Hon. Andrew Johnson. Mr. Johnson whom it was asked by the last Legisla- spoke quite flatteringly of Minnesota. tion to work the tracts in Santa Barbara fighting it in public meetings and at every ture—for whom, in response to that me- and Minnesota troops, and also tendered morial it was intended by Congress, and an indirect compliment to the delicate implacable persistency, which, though St. whose efforts secured it to the State. luxury of 7,000 majority from L'Etoile College geologist as eminently with

release the Legislature from the moral John A. Logan, previous to his departure forty millions of dollars, and 1865 will, obligation to make good the title of this for Savannah. The General is just such Australia and Europe recent advices intaken her sisters' blows with a magnani- Company, created by itself, and acting a man as one would suppose him to be dicate that, as an illuminator, rock oil is under its reiterated sanction, to the grant that sharp bright eye and resolute exworthy of her saintly title, and has omitted no favorable opportunity to do a good
the State. Some of the ablest lawyers
to the reighbor who has so despitein the United States have decided that of the Mingoes." the old charter is, in all respects valid; but,

Hon. James Guthrie has been elected others who employ it as pomatum; their noses on the table cloth. sota, not they, are responsible for the deverse. It's pleasant to think that a worse their bodies with it after bathing, fall from their chair, and make fects of their own laws. Under the safe-guard and upon the faith of the laws en-staunch Unionists would have preferred flavor. But the oddest customer of all is acted repeatedly by the Legislature, they have spent years of effort and large sums tuckian lacked only nine votes of being the form has decision, by tasting of money in promoting the interests of the chosen man; but the "sacred nine" them, averring that, thus he is enabled to this great and that ortant improvement. It failed to come to the rescue. With a judge whether the wells they are taken would be as gross a brun of the chosen full of greatitude he thanked his from will continue to yield! would be as gross a brun of the to die. heart full of gratitude he thanked his plea of a technical flaw in the charter, as

It is to such men as Sherman, Rosdeed of land which he had given to an seau, Thomas and Schofield that Kenunsuspecting purchaser, on the pretext tucky and Tennessee owe their homage. that be had not drawn the conveyance Here's a toast to Sherman, the flanker: correctly. He would be bound as an He conquered Hood, but Hardee stood: honorable man to cure the defect of title, He conquired both by hardes-hood! and if any such exists in this case, the And notwithstanding all their Bragg Legislature is equally bound in good faith. He raised on high the Union flag! to make good its own contract with the Above the breastworks of Savannah Now floats the glorious starry banner.

t would be for Mr. Cornell to revoke a

as a corporation not only under its old

charter but under the general State law.

there can be no difficulty in disposing of

If the question was an original one,

cisions in favor of this Company and this

Poor Pendicton. The Washington corespondent of Cincinnati Commercial thus sharply aland an open one, as to how the grant ludes to the late Mr. Pendleton, who should be applied, it would be easy may be remembered as having run on the same ticket as the late Major General sound commercial policy requires the McClellan:

"Pendleton seems to have killed himthe most direct route to the Bake. But the question is not an open one. It was settled long ago. Settled in 1861, by the action of the Legislature, in granting the swamp lands to the present Company. Settled in 1862, in extending the time for building the road. Settled in 1863, ple may talk about his being a clever gen-tleman, and all that sort, but when they speak of him as a politician, he must be accorded the credit of being the worst used up man that ever figured in public life.

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We have been favored with perhaps the first specimen of the smallest paper currency ever issued by any great Government like ours. "Three Cents"-Oh, Whether the Land Grant shall be my country! Well, it will be very conleased, and can watch every mile of the in his stuttering way, "but you know he is the Duke of Cu-comberland." granted to it is, as I conceive, a question now solely of good faith on the part of the State of Minnesota toward a corporation of its own creation and acting under its authority.

In another way also the capture of the British friends of the British f

The Petroleum States. The new trade which has so suddenly sprung up in our midst, in reference to

the great illuminating and lubricating sympathy. We would suggest that Lord fluid of the age, has broadened its influence during the past fortnight to an ex- the funds which Mr. Seward rofused to Washington and applied to Congress for MINNEAPOLIS VS. SI. PAUL. Washington and applied to Congress for pedestrian as well as the "rich who ride long, to eclipse the whilom gold excite-in our hands."

For the week ending December the 24th, the exportation of rock oil from New York alone to Ireland, England and Australia, was within a fraction of one Chief Baron of the Court of Exchequer disease. hundred and seventy-five thousand galin freland) had one great fault; he was Nume lona. Of this quantity, our antipodes, apt to take up a first impression of a the Australian Colonies, received at least cause, and it was very difficult afterwards seventy-three thousand gallons. The total exportation of oil for the to Curran a scrious source of annovance, year 1864, from New York, has exceed-ed that of 1863 by nearly three million method of correcting it. The reader

six hundred thousand, and that of 1862 must remember that the object of the narthat the demand threatens to leave all the house of a common friend, and a large possible immediate supply far behind. party was assembled, some of whom witnessed the occurrences of the morning. ty of the oil for lubricating as well as for Curran, contrary to his usual custom illumination, the continually growing was late for dinner, and at length arrived consumption at home is a symptom very in the most admirably affected agitation. gratifying to all engaged in procuring the "Why, Mr. Curran," grumbled Lord fluid from the earth. The very settle- Avonmore, "you have kept us a full hour ment of oil districts, the establishment of waiting dinner for you!" "Oh, my dear new works, factories, etc., and the ne- lord, I regret it much; you must know it cessity of transportation, both by night seldom happens, but-I've just been wit-

supply nor a better substitute has yet got the name of it, sir?—its the Castle arisen, even in the most distant prospect, Market." "Your lordship is perfectly Well, I was passing through this very head of available batter and sale. surveyed their line, and have already Louisville, rather later in the day, but Hence, it is no wonder that the intelli-Yet notwithstanding the great and ob-

"bleeding" oil " at every pore," or the act of doing so a little boy, about four sota, it has had the misfertune, from the capitalists, and they now only aware the first inception of the scheme till now, action of the Legislature to push the road as the skies look bright, we anticipate "bleeding" oil "at every pore," or the act of doing so a little condition of the Legislature to push the road as the skies look bright, we anticipate "bleeding" oil "at every pore," or the act of doing so a little condition of the Legislature to push the road as the skies look bright, we anticipate "bleeding" oil "at every pore," or the act of doing so a little condition of the Legislature to push the road as the skies look bright, we anticipate "bleeding" oil "at every pore," to apply the better word in this years old—his only son—the lovliest case; and lands have gone up to five little child I ever saw—ran suddenly case; and lands have gone up to five little child I ever saw—ran suddenly case; and lands have gone up to five little child I ever saw—ran suddenly case; and lands have gone up to five little child I ever saw—ran suddenly case; and lands have gone up to five little child I ever saw—ran suddenly case; and lands have gone up to five little child I ever saw—ran suddenly case; and lands have gone up to five little child I ever saw—ran suddenly case; and lands have gone up to five little child I ever saw—ran suddenly case; and lands have gone up to five little child I ever saw—ran suddenly case; and lands have gone up to five little child I ever saw—ran suddenly case; and lands have gone up to five little child I ever saw—ran suddenly case; and lands have gone up to five little child I ever saw—ran suddenly case; and lands have gone up to five little child I ever saw—ran suddenly case; and lands have gone up to five little child I ever saw—ran suddenly case; and lands have gone up to five little child I ever saw—ran suddenly case; and lands have gone up to five little child I ever saw—ran suddenly case; and lands have gone up to five little child I ever saw—ran suddenly case; and lands have gone up to gress, such an array of hostile influ- they are met by the irrepressible gentle- Arlington's world-renowned minstrel times the price they brought a few weeks across his path; and he killed—oh! my troupe from Chicago, has given two or since: Near the town of Shippen, in God? he killed"—"The child! the Since these gentlemen could not defeat three entertainments for the benefit of Cameron county, both oil and salt have child! the child!" vociferated Lord counties here named will greatly facili- continued Curran very coolly, "he killed had to fight its way from the first moment into the Legislature, and, with character- have received the plaudits of appreciative tate transportation from others already the calf; but—your lordship is in the habit of anticipating." In Forest county, petroleum exists on

all sides, and in Fayette many wells yield copiously at a depth of only one hundred against Bayfield and other hostile local last Legislature, it was intended by Con- ver goblet was presented to the author of and ufty feet. The Oil Creek Railroad,

> In Ohio, the Marietta, Mahoming, and Morgan county oil regions are alive with profitable activity, while in Kentucky, Michigan, Canada, and even New York, the cry is, "still they come." New companies are s'arting up in all quarters, and among them a very extensive combinacounty, California, said to have been known as early as 1792, and described

nor stretch their legs at full length. The trade in this article for the past I happened to meet with Major General year has netted the United States fully assuredly, double that amount. From cleanly manner. bones under the table. minds. There are persons who actually Hon. James Guthrie has been elected use it on their food instead of salad oil incapable of walking straight."

> noblest families. Intelligence has recently been received Gen. Thomas and his Camasphaltum, and bitumen in large quantities in all the West India islands. In Cuba, not far from Havanna, among the rocks of Guanabacoa, oil springs have been known for nearly three centuries, but it is not likely that they have hitherto been extensively applied to the uses to Atlanta, and thought another officer that now await them.

British Mourners Over Fort

nourn over the loss of Fort Fisher. | telt obliged to take most of the cavalry

orders from Gen. Grant. and some part cent message, referred with pride to the to the non-arrival of Gen. Smith's comprosperity of Nassan. That prosperity mand from St. Louis, whose progress was almost wholly due to the contraband was delayed by storms, and possibly by was almost wholly due to the contraband was delayed by storms, and possibly by trade with Wilmington. The profits of a bad roads. He also hoped, by making "Pendleton seems to have killed himself as dead as a door nail, by that last
speech of his. His bitterest enemies will
have to step in pretty soon to save him
from the blows of his former friends."

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balance in the pursuit (for he never contemplated the possibility of defeat,) the
deficiency of cavalry. He says the ene-

arms, while he lost, in killed, wounded

Fisher, have not only gained possessi of a strong military work, but have with one blow destroyed this vast commerce, and touched the purses of thousands of greedy and unscrupulous Englishmen. Duchess from rushing up to the embrace of her son whom she had not seen for a blockade-runners can now creep is Gallong time, and insisting on her receiving vestou, and our fleet, which has been blockading Wilmington, will now be resaid the narrator. "Yes," said Lamb, blockading Wilmington, will now be re-

Special Actices.

high-minded Englishmen, who have burned their fingers, will have our deepest CATARRII-We have seen proof sheets of a work ou "Catarrh, its causes and tendencles, with symptoms of the disease in all its types and stages;" which, we understand, is allow him to send to the rebel prisoners ntended for gratultons distribution by the proprietors. This work will be of the greatest value to those affected with that terrible dis case, Catarrh, and all interested in obtaining information as to the causes and effects of the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, As a judge, Lord Avonmore (Lord

Numerous testimonials from very reliable persons have been given to our citizens of the merits of this remedy, and a perusal of all the treaties on this disease will undoubtedly be found both interesting and profitable.-Chicago Tribune, May 28, 1884. Please address P. O. drawer 6555, Chicago, Illinois, and the work will be sent gratis by

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ward each other, and generally conduct invigorate. They create a healthy appetite. They are an antidote to change of water and They strengthen the system and en

imperial and royal highness on their arrival; to come neatly dressed, coat and boots, and not to enter the room in a " 2. At table they are not to tilt up They cure Dyspessia and Constipation. They cure Diarrhea, Cholera and Cholera Mor

" 3. Nor drink after each mouthful, for if they do they will get tipsy too soon; ache nor empty the goblet to the extent of more than one half after each dish, and, before drinking therefrom, they should The Recipe and full Circular are around each botwipe the mouth and moustaches in a tle. Clergymen, Merchants, and persons whose pitation of the heart, lack of appetite, distress ai-" 4. Neither are they to thrust their ter cating, liver complaint, constipation, &c., ands into the dishes, nor to throw the will find an immediate and permanent relief in ."5. Nor to liek their fingers, nor to expectorate in their plates, nor to wipe

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a code like the above considered neces-21 Park Row, New York. sary to regulate the behaviour of young sep 28-d&weow-ly-wes'y officers who must have belonged to the

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY .- SIR JAMES CLARKE SCELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS paign.

Letters received in Washington from General Thomas, give a brief history of his Tennessee campaign. They show that he desired to accompany Gen. Sherman to Atlanta, and thought another officer the proper person to conduct affairs

mourn over the loss of Fort Fisher.
There will be as sincere grief in the Bahamas, in St. John, New Brunswick, in Halifax, and in Liverpool, as there is in Richmond and in Wilmington. Colossal fortunes have been made by English subjects engaged in the business of blockade running.

The Governor of the Bahamas, in a re
selt obliged to take most of the cavalry in his department, and that Hood's escape with any part of his army was due to that cause. He explains at length the reasons for his protracted delay in bringing Hood to a general engagement. Some part thereof was due to the suggestions of Gen. Sherman and orders from Gen. Grant. and some part

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-An intelligent observer, not Artemus exception of the denomination, as that on other postal currency. This small pitplication by the emphatic endorsement of a bonus of \$250,000 in aid of the road, and the Legislature added to this an urgent memorial to Congress for a land gent memorial to Congress for a land to the Mississippi and Lake Supeland to the Mormons, that "in tance will be very convenient for mank-by the sale of cotton, which the rebel to the mank to the total currency. This small pitation has been paid to the road, by the sale of cotton, which the rebel to the South, and taken the South, and taken the south, son, we believe, never been in the rebel two-penny dealers, or hucksters in market, and to all who take pride in any cotton, except that which they can send through Texas to Matamoras. We shall hear of a tumble in the loan, when sion.

Legai Adtices. NOTICE OF MORTGAGESALE. Default has been made in the payment of sum of eight hundred and sixty-one and 30 sum of eight hundred and sixty-ene and 30-100 dollars (\$250 30), which amount is now claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice of forecoure sale upon that certain indenture of mortage, which was duly executed, acknowledged and delivered by James H. Huganin, then of the county of Washington, and State of Minnesota, unto Philip W. Nichols, of the county of Kamsey and State of Minnesota, his heirs and assigns torover, and which bears date Jane twenty-sixth. A. D. Isas and contains a full rower of ty-sixth, A. D. 1858, and contains a full power of sale in case of any default in the payment of sald sum-of money or of any part of the same, or of the interest thereon thereby secured, and also a covenant to pay all taxes and as essments upon the premises therein described, and which mort

the premises therein described, and which mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in said county of Ramsey, at ten and
one-fourth of the cleck in the forenoon, on the
twenty-eighth day of June, A. D. 1838, in Book
W. of Mortgages, on pages 219 and 250 as a mortgage, in which county of Rumsey the lands embraced in said mortgage are situated, and said
mortgage and the debt thereby scured were on
the twentieth day of February, 1860, for value recelled, duly sold, set over and assessed in writcel ed, duly sold, set over and assigned in writing by at t Philip W. Nichols unto Arthur I Devens, of the county of Hampshire and t State of Massachusetts, his heirs and assigns for ever, and such assignments thereof was duly recorded in the office of Register of Deeds of sa unty, at eleven o'clock and forty D. Isid, in Book A. of Assignmen and 1.7, and which mortgage and early secured, were, on the tweny over and assigned in writing ! said arthur L. Devens unto Harrier Nichols, said county of Ramsey, her heirs and assigns for ever, and such a signment thereof was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds y county, at two and three fourths the clock in the afternoon, on the twenty-seve day of September, A. D. 1864, in Book B. of As signments, on pages 106 and 407, and sald Harri on the nineteenth day of October, A to the County Treasurer of said Ran in taxes on the said mortgage land for the year 1861, and the taxes, interest, per and the gestbereen which then remained unpathereon, and which then amounted to the sum of forty-seven 23-100 dellars, and all paid the ranes thereon for the year 1866 on the nine day of January, A. D. 1866 which then remained unpaid thereon, and were the sum of ten dollars and ninety-five cents and took the receipt of the County Treasurer afores id for each sum so paid for taxes, interest penalty and clarges thereon as aforesaid, and now holds and owns the said official re eights, and

for which taxes, interest, penalty and charges there is now due to said Harriet Michois with in terest there in, the sum of tifty-four 80-100 dol . which is the amount thereof at the Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that un der and pursuant to the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and the statute in such cas wided, the real estate described to and covered by said mortgages, as follows, that is to say, the south two-thirds (3) of Lots Eight (8) and Ning (9) in Block Ten (40) in Roberts and fred to it square more or less according to their orded plat thereof in sald county of Rumser with all their appears nances, will be sold at pul le auction, at the front door of the Court House Sheriff of said county, at ten (10) of the clock in the forenoon, on the twenty-second (22) day of February, A. C. 1865, to pay said debt, taxes, in-Dated Saint Paul, January 10th, A. D. 1965. HARRIET NICHOLS, Assignee of Mortgage. MOERIS LAMPREY, Attorney for Assignee, tues-jan10-71 VOTION OF MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas, details has been made in the coam of a corrain ladesture of Mortgage com secure the payment of Four Hundred Dollars an sory notes in said mortgage mentioned. Said 1838 and was filed for record in the office of th Register of Decl. in and for the county of Ramsey, in the State (then Territory) of Minnesota on the 12th day of March, 1858, and was duly re-

M. of Mortgages, on pages 60 office. The premises conveyed corded in Root and effected by s. A morrgage are described therely as fellows, to wit: Ali that tract, piece or parcel of land ying and being in the county of Ram-ey, and Territory (now State) of Minn sota, described as tollows, to wit: Lot Eight (in Leech's addition to skir 12th day of Air h. 1858, sati mortgage and notes were as gard and transferred by said Junus C. Ram-er to turt n if. Edgerton, by written aand for record in said office of Register of him for said county of Ramsey, o the 21st day of Jaco, 1850, and was duly regorde in Book "A. o. Assignments, on page 297, it said office. And whereas, there is now due and claimed to be die on rail mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of three hun red and forty alx and 47-100 dolors; and whereas, no suit no other recombing at law or otherwise has been had or consumenced to recov r said sum now due on said mortgage, nor any part thereof, and said power-of sale having become and now being Notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale, and in porsuant thereof and of the statute in such case made and provided, sale mortgaged premise will be sold by the sheriff o said county as public vendue to the highest bid STOVES! STOVES! der for cash at the front door of the Coart House In the city of Saint Paul, in said county of Rumsey, and smee of Minnesotn, on Tuesday, the 14th day of belonary, 1865, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to amount due on said mortgage, and the expenses ALOLLUS C. EDGERTON and

Executors of said Gurden II. Edgerton, now de-W. K. GASTON, Attorney for said & xecutors MORTGAGE SALE -Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, executed by Alexander Alexander and Margaret Alexander his wife, mortgagers, to William Spacer, mortgagee, bearing date the 14th day of July A. D. 1857, which mortgage (with the usual power of sale, that has become operative by sain default, was duly acknowledge by the morigagors, and atterwards on the filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds, of the County of Ramsey, in the state of linnesota, and was thereafter recorded in Book 'L" of Mortgages on pages 221 and 222; and said mortgage was given to score the payment of six hundred and eighty-tour dollars (\$684) and the interest to e.con after maturity at the rate of fiv anditions of six promissory notes bearing ever date with said mortgage and therein refer five of said notes being for sixty-foor dollars and eighty cents each, and one for three hundred and sixty dollars payable as follows, viz: The three hundred and sixty deliar note, in three years from the date increof, and the others (five) one in six months from the date thereof; one in one year from the date thereof; one in eighteen onthis from the date thereof; one lu two years There is actually due at the date of this notice upon the said not s and mortgage the sum of seven hundred and torty one dollars and fortyone cents (-741.-11); and no sait or proceeding has been lustitated at law to recover the debt remaining ecured by said mortgage or any part thereof: The mortgaged premises are described as follows: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of st. Paul. Ramsay County State of Miun sota, described as follows, to wit Lot numbered here (5) and ten (10) feet off the west side of lot numbered six (6) in block numbered sixteen (16) in Brunson's addition to the

virtue of the power of sale contained in the sain mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said morigage will e foreclosed by a sale of the said morrgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidde at the front door of the Court House in the circ of St. Paul, in said Ramsey county, on the Twen-ty-seventh day of February A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock in the fotenoon of that day. Dated St. Paul, January 12th, 1865. SUSAN, E. SPENCER, Administratrix of said William Spencer, now STANFORD NEWEL, Attorney for the Administratrix.

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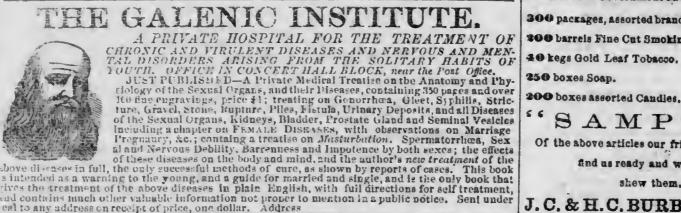
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Probable Quota of the City-Ward Meetings Last Night.

The action taken by the City Counci has thrown the people back on their own resources, and owing to this we believe our quota will be filled. If all do their duty the effort will succeed, and the burden will be less than a heavy lingering taxation.

As near as we have been able to ascertain the quota of the city, at a liberal estimate, will be about one hundred and defeated on account of his radicalism, his twenty-five men. which will require an anti-slavery record was the strong arguexpenditure of between unity and forty ment urged in his behalf; was so admitthousand dollars. Not to exceed onethird of this has been raised thus far, but as the committees are still busily engaged

before they complete their labors. In the Second Ward a meeting was ballot. held last night. The soliciting Committee reported \$1,905 subscribed, \$1,325 of which had been paid in. The enrollment of the Ward shows some two hundred and fifty names, but only about sixty-five have thus far 'come forward and joined the association.

The Soliciting Committee were instruct ed to continue their work, and a committee of three, consisting of I. V. D. Heard ing a plan for action &c.

Persons liable to the draft should re member that the city will not make forty thousand dollar investmen' to clear them this time, and the only help to be derived is from the Ward Associations. To obtain aid in this direction, each one original friends of the respective candimust contribute at least twenty-five dol | dates and those who voted for each on the lars. In the Second Ward payment can final ballot. be made to the Soliciting Committee or to Willius Brothers, bankers.

one would be allowed money for substi- march of Freedom. tutes, and no bonnty would be offered until the quota of the Ward is definitely ascertained, the money being retained to await the action taken at that time. The meeting then adjourned until Saturde evening at which time the subscription books in this Ward close according to

the following notice: COME IN OUT OF THE DRAFT.-Notice to the enrolled men of the 3d Ward. Sub scription books of the Protective Association of the 3d Ward will be open at the Stere of

> By order of the EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

THE STABBING AFFRAY.

Arrest of the Casey Brothers-Dangerous Condition of McHugh.

Owing to the energetic efforts of the police the Casey boys, who were engaged in the stabbing affray Monday evening, have been arrested and are now in con. celestial phenomenon. finement in the City Prison.

Capt. Sprague arres'ed Cornelius Casey on Third street, near Mackubin's block, about midnight, and Joe Casey who it is alleged used the knife, was capneighborhood in which Joe Casey was concealed was obtained. Chief Cleve land, accompanied by Capt. Sprague, Fourth street, between Robert and Minnesota, occupied by an Irishman named

ostrich like, concealed only his head. The prisoners were arraigned yester-day morning but awaited advice of coun-sel before pleading and the examination the from General . States are the foundation of negro freeholding in the soil of the South This was an illusion; to use a mill with A letter received buyand sell Exchange, United States, and State Bonds and Securities, Coupons, Gold, &c., &c.

was postponed until two P. M. to day. McHugh's wound is likely to prove ed. He charges the North with going more serious than at first supposed, and erazy about the "nigger;" he says that his recovery is very doubtful. He is he believes in the negro in his place; bleeding internally, and during the day leaving the inference that his place was yesterday vomited large quantities of with his bel ef he has employed negroes blood. In view of his probable death, that came into his camp as waiters, ser-District Attorney Horn, accompanied by vants, and laborers; and that his convic-Justice Dodge, took his deposition yesterday. Whether the examination of the In response seemingly to a suggestion Caseys will take place at the hour set, depends upon McHugh's condition.

pleasing contrast with former times. when spoken to about running for office: There was a time when the police force in San Francisco, that he had not been to was a political machine, instead of guar- the Penitentiary, and consequently had dians of law and order, and then the perpetrators of such an outrage, would, in all probability, have remained at large, but now we are happy to state that a dilferent order of things prevails, and we ask every order-loving citizen, without distinction of party, to bear these facts in mind and see that the police are kept up low's Poems:" "Mattie;" "Astray;" "Coupto their present high standard. Violent Assault. -On the 16th of

last month an animated quarrel arose in an up-town blacksmith shop, between John and Michael Galvin, and William Daverin, concerning a leg chain, which was claimed by both parties. The Galvins went on the principal that might in quantities to suit purchasers. They afford makes right, and they accordingly pound- the largest profits and are the most salcable ed Daverin unmercifully, and bore the in the market. chain home in triumph. Michael Galvin has not yet been found, but John was arraigned yesterday and fined twenty dol-

Violation of the Wood Ordinance. - John and Thomas Davis were arraigned at the Police Court yesterday for selling wood without the Wo.d In. spector's certificate. They had been preto hee the suggestion and were conse-

quently fined \$10 each. Selling wood without certificates of measurement has become far too frequent purtinent Association; and also to the civicens and a few prosecutions will have a generally for their liberal donations and generous patronage. E. O. PATRIDGE, Sec'y. healthy influence on the wood extortion-

-lts Significance.

It has been widely disseminated through the Copperhead journals, including an article in the Chicago Times, that the defeat by the Minnesota Legislature of Senator, and the election of Hon, D. S. down right side. Norton, was "a conservative, if not Democratic triumph;" "a defeat of the radicals," &c., &c.

Where the truth is known no denial of these libellous statements is necessary but is due to the Republicans of other States that the facts should be given. So far from Mr. Wilkinson's having been ted by those who opposed him without any attempt at denial, and had there been no other ground of opposition, he would we may well expect a much larger sum unquestionably have been renominated by acclamation on a well nigh unanimou

On the other hand, it was claimed by the friends of Mr. Norton, that, while free from the objections urged against Senator Wilkinson, he was equally radiinexorably persistent; he would ever stand among the firmest and foremost to wipe out the last vestige of human slavery. His original friends, who pressed bis claims with so much earnestness, are and Aldermen Murray and King, were among the most radical in the Legisla- for business purposes, will be charged double appointed to prepare resolutions embrac- ture-one of the most active having been for twenty years a thorough Abolitionist -and the men by whom Mr. Norton was

for Mr. Wilkinson. It any deny this, I ask that they give the names of the

A meeting was also held in the Third cate his friends and put to shame his Our assortment of Over Coats, heavy Woolen Ward last evening. The Executive Com- political enemies. In the meantime let Pants, Cassimere Vests, is very large; also HOOP SKIRTS mittee reported that they had been una- our Republican friends everywhere be our 100 dozen of fine cassimere and grey flanble to ascertain the quota of the Ward, or assured that Minnesota-"the New | nel shirts, all of which we will sell at reduced to confer with the other Wards, and ask- England of the West"-has not lowered figures. A large portion of our present stock ed further time, which was granted. A the standard of her Republicanism, nor resolution was adopted, stating that no will she ever falter in the progressive

MELVILLE C. SMITH. Meteoric Phenomenon.

your correspondents of Anoka and Norththe sleigh at an early bour, on that morning, on my return to this city, mine host S. K. Putnam, until Saturday evening the of the Chisago House, Jeremiah Ballad, Germany-all the vintages-on hand. Extra 4th inst. All who have not subscribed to the Esq , says, "how sorry I am that you were fine Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for as the books will positively be closed on that not here a few minutes a o, to witness medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon. the magnificent scene in the eastern hea- e23-dly vins." What, I asked, was it? He said it was a Call of fire of great size and intense brilliance; that it rose suddenly ly. When at the highest elevation, it

above the horizon, and sped southwesterseemed almost of the size of the moon. It, however, soon exploded, and fell into myriads of most bri hant scintillations. I think he said this was followed by smoke, but he spoke of no noise. Of course I shared in all his regret that I was not with him, an eye-witness of this great

Yours truly, SILAS HAWLEY. Gen. Sherman's Politics.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune says :- Gen. Sherman is not a candidate for the Presidency tured about three o'clock yesterday morn- The policy of attributing to him antiing. A systematic search of the city was slavery views, and the hearty adoption made, and by this means aclue to the of extreme philanthropic and political purposes with respect to the negroes of inquered rebel States, was successful in braining publicity through the Tribune of Friday. The statement was made here found the fellow concealed in a house on | in the highest military quarter, to Senators and others, that on the visit to Gen Sherman he was found to have got away beyond the radicals "of this administra-Melan. He had crawled away in an tion; that he exceeded expectations; that unused portion of the building, but, he had determined to devote the sea islands to the uses of freedom, and lay Paul, Is nowfully organized for the transaction the foundation of negro freeholding in the of a general Banking business with a Capitalot BALMORALS, HOOP SKIRTS,

the bighest evidence to . . about the colored Unionists are uncuringnot in the ranks; that in consistency tions in regard to the impolicy of making soldiers of the negroes cannot be changed. that he might be the Democratic candida e for the next Presidency, he says he The promptitude of the police in this is not qualified for civil office, and does matter is worthy of great praise and is in

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We—, and—, of the County of—
State of Minnesota, do hereby agree that—
is able to fulfill a contract in accordance with his
proposition: and that should his proposition be
accepted, he will at once enter into a contract
in accordance trerewith. Should a contract be
awarded him, we are prepared to become his
sureties. Signed by two responsible persons,
whose responsibility shall be veached for by
a certificate of a tierk of the District Court, or
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GLAD TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY Io PEAN. A telegram from Senator Ramsey to Gov. Miller announced to the people of Minnesota the glad news that o'ject? the National House of Representatives have passed the resolution providing for an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting slavery in the United States by a vote of ONE HUNDRED AND NINETEEN FIFTY-SIX nays. This resolu which passed the Senate rence, which, of course, is sure t will receive the signature of President who issued two years ago the proclamation of emancipation, and ther it will revert to the State Legislature, for their action Space forbids any comment beyond this bare announcement, and the pithy injunction of Senator Ramsey:

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OPINION ON THE CHARTER OF THE L. S. & M. R. R. CO.

LET MINNESOTA BE THE FIRST TO AC

The Attorney General, in response to a Senate resolution, bas, as was expected, given an opinion, characterized certainly by great ability and fortified with ample quotations from the "books," adverse to the validity of the old charter of the Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad Company, though he regards the Company, acting under the General Incorporation Law of the State, as perfecttv competent to receive the franchises now vested by legislative act in the old Company-and does not deny that they are fairly and justly entitled to the grant of lands which they recently secured from Congress for "the railroad from St. Paul to Lake Superior." Though the opinions of the Attorney General as to the invalidity of the old charter are very ably-that is, very plausibly, argued and very positively expressed-for positiveness is a characteristic which his temperament impresses upon all his opinions-we may be permitted to doubt whether his elaborate argument will stand the test of an impartial logical analysis, and it would not require a very sharp layman, let alone a lawyer, to lay bare the fatal fallacies of special pleading that run through the whole paper. We have not space here to more than barely advert to the points of the Attorney General's argument They are succintly: That the act of 1861 amending the old territorial charter of the Nebrasks and Lake Superior Railroad Company, constituted in fact a new company, with a new name, and a new object, and was not therefore an amendment but a new creation, and therefore a violation of the State Constitution which forbids spe-

Now, as to the first point, that it is a new company, that is, did not succeed legally to the franchises of the old company, no formal transfer being made, that, we judge, is a question of fact, requiring to be sustained by proof, of which the Attorney General gives none whatever. He assumes that no such legal transfer or 35 to 5. succession took place, but produces nothing whatever in proof of the assumption. As to the next point, the new name, that, the Attorney General will permit us to say, is as immaterial and unsubstantial an objection to the validity of a charter as it is possible to conceive. It is noth ing short of ridiculous. The Territorial name of the Minnesota & Pacific railroad was changed by a State law to the St. Paul & Pacifie, that of the Minneapolis A PLEASANT FESTIVE AND & Cedar Valley to the Minnesota Central, but no one ever dreamed of attacking the validity of their charters on that

cial acts of incorporation.

But it is the third point upon which the and it is precisely here where he fails most conspicuously to make ont a shadle with predictions of a life of future such as a gument by violence of assumption and positiveness of asternion. The act of 1861, he tells us, contemplates an object distinct from that of 1867, not with in the scope of the original charter." If its present object is within the scope of the original charter. If its present object is within the scope of the original charter it is all right; if not it invalidates the charter. Now let us quote here from the Attorney General's teaming of the act of the personal friends of Mr. Not on the subject of participated the carnest good wish as a men and a fellow-citizen. Preparation at a men and a fellow-citizen. Preparation it invalidates the charter. Now let us quote here from the Attorney General's teaming of the personal friends of Mr. Not on the first of fails and the figure and the subject of participated the carnest good wish as men and a fellow-citizen. Preparation at a men and a fellow-citizen. Preparation at a men and a fellow-citizen. Preparation of the contract of the personal friends of Mr. Not on the subject of participated to the say stephens, Hunter and Campbell left. Received to the say stephens, Hunter and Campbell left. Received to the say stephens, Hunter and Campbell left. Received to the say stephens, Hunter and Campbell left. Received to the say stephens, Hunter and Campbell left. Received to the say stephens, Hunter and Campbell left. Received to the say stephens, Hunter and Campbell left. Received to the say stephens, Hunter and Campbell left. Received to the say stephens, Hunter and Campbell left. Received to the say stephens, Hunter and Campbell left. Received to the say stephens, Hunter and Campbell left. Received to the say stephens, Hunter and Campbell left. Received to the say stephens, Hunter and Campbell left. Received to the say stephens, Hunter and Campbell left. Received to the say stephens, Hunter and Campbell left. Received to the say stephens, Hunter and Campb

"Authorizes the corporation to construct and operate, to after the time thereof without alanging the eastern terminus, a Rallroad to commence at some convenient point or place ern end of Lake Superior or on Superior Bay in said Territory or on the bay of St. Louis in the territory of Minnesota, and running route as the corporators may deem most expedient, with a branch from some point east of the Mississippi to the Wisconsin State line at Taylor's Fails."

struction of a Railroad from Lake Superior through the then Territory of Minnesota, braske line," and, thereupon, he cooly as- | speak. serts that the line of the Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad, from the west end of Lake Superior, to the Mississippi, at St. Paul, is not within the scope and purpose of the original description.

We should like to know what feature of it takes it out of the scope of the origiof it takes it out of the scope of the origi-nal description. The line of the road, as place; and as friends and fellow-townsnow marked out, is on the most direct and feasible route from the west portion of this feeling with you. We reend of Lake Superior to Nebraska. It dest and deepest import. is one link in a chain of land grant roads, axtending across Nebraska to Sioux City, and from thence through the Minpesota Valley to St Paul, and from St.

Paul to Lake Superior.

SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1865.

By Telegraph.

is in entire accordance with the terms of connection with the high honor that has that charter which empowers the company been conferred upon me more gratifying than another, it is that there are those who do rejoice as in the success of a ing the eastern terminus," and to reach friend; that these friends who were with Nebraska by way of Shayenne "or such me in adversity are still with me when

> But while there is personal ground for congratulation, there is another-not to believe that some regard was had to

The mind to which this is not patent is simply incapable of reasoning—and that a consideration so obvious was over. that a consideration so obvious was over.

bonored me highly; and I shall never for get that my present position is due to We did not intend any review of the that more than to any other single fact. Believe me, then, when I say: I shall not learned Attorney General's opinion in this article, which has already far exceed. tachnient for Winona and her interests, l extend a willing and a friendly assistance. in so far as my ability and opportunities

time, a great deal of money, and an amount of toil which is not computable on the various disturbing questions that in money—upon the faith of a solemn may arise during the next six years, I contract with the State of Minnesota-in | will simply remark: If an earnest de securing the means to construct a Rail. sire for the country's best welfare; if a road from St. Paul to Lake Superior. It due regard to the sacred landmarks set has by its own efforts—backed up by 2 tor the guidance of their descendmemorial from the Legislrture—obtained ants. with the light which these a grant of lands for that purpose from landmarks have had shed upon

timed applause.]"

At the conclusion of Mr. Norton's remarks, various other gentlemen were called upon, all of whom briefly responded in a manner befitting the cocasion.

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The Time's 5th corps correspondent of the 29th of January, says: In front of Col. Harriman's brigade of Wilcox's Col. Harriman's brigade of Wilcox's discovery the condition of our prisoners in future The read and supply the condition of our prisoners in future The read and supply the condition of our prisoners in future The read and supply the condition of our prisoners in future The read and supply the condition of our prisoners in future The read and supply the condition of our prisoners in future The read and supply the supply the supply the condition of our prisoners in future The read and supply the condition of our prisoners in future The read and supply the condition of our prisoners in future The read and supply the condition of our prisoners in future The read and supply the condition of our prisoners in future The read and supply the condition of our prisoners in future The read and supply the read supply the read and prison the prison and supply the read nest and eloquent address, in which words to learn.

quote here from the Attorney General's evening last a pleasant company of about sixty gentlemen, friends of the distinguished guest, assembled in the parlor of guished guest, assembled in the guished guest, assembled guest, assemble Huff's Hotel, with a view to carrying into unconquerable determination to suc-effect the object named. Although the ceed in spite of every obstacle gathering was, virtually, sans ceremonie, and who now rojoice that the time H. D. Huff, Esq., was called upon to oc. and circumstances have vindicated his cupy the chair, and a committee of three undertakings, and placed him in a posiwas appointed to wait upon Mr. Norton upon where he can accomplish every noand invite his presence among his friends. ble object, untrammeled by the petty op-In due time that gentleman appoared; position of jealousy, hatred, or faction. whereupon, for an hour or two, friendly Nor is this feeling of rejoicing limited to In due time that gentleman appoared; congratulations and social converse passed the time away. At 9 o'clock the company sat down to saries, and is shared throughout the State

Mr. Cole tells us truly that "the leading a bountiful and admirably prepared supper, furnished by the proprietors of the character to the enterprise, was the conhouse, Mass s. Cockrell & Williams, and hard smarter throughout the State wherever his name is known. In this respect no man ever left Minnesota for the house, Mass s. Cockrell & Williams, and served up with their accustomed good share of the "blessings and hopes" which taste. The viands upon the board havthrough the then Territory of Minnesota, ing been properly disposed of, Mr. E.S. in a general westerly direction to the Ne
The viants upon the board navmay be a happy omen of his future career tion for the ensuing compaign.

Youmans was loudly called upon to in the service of the State and nation, all in the service of the State and nation. We give the closing paragraphs of Mr. Youman's speech .- EDS. PRESS]

"The problems now lying before us as a nation are the most difficult and intricate, and calls for the wisest deliberation of the most sagacious and penetrating minds. You may well be proud that you are selected at such a time and men, we must be allowed to share some

Nor do we forget that Winona will at last have a representative in at least one branch of the national Legislature. While we have the fullest confidence that the occasion of his release: no part of the State will be uncared for Hon. Richard T. Jacob:

Paul to Lake Superior.

To be sure the amended charter does not require the Company to build all these links of this future great thorough—

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To be sure the amended charter does town will not be entirely ignored.

Go, then, to your new and responsible far as relates to any cause now past. In the state with the universe of the universe of the universe of the state with the universe of t fare of Pacific commerce; but does that countenance of the friends who surround the charter? If the amended you speaks with an eloquence and power vitiate the charter? If the amended you speaks with an eloquence and power charter permits them to do a part of the that words cannot rival, of the hope and standing among Union men now than there was at the time of the arrest.

Respectfully.

VICTORY.

cess of the War.

SLAVERY AMEND. MENT.

Confirmation of Peace Rumors.

REBEL COMMISSIONERS ORR-TAINLY SENT TO WASH-INGTON.

Davis and Stephens.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

Congress.

Now the State is bound by every moral obligation to make good the title of the company to these lands and franchises, to correct its own errors, if any exist, impairing this title and to carry out its company to these lands and franchises, to correct its own errors, if any exist, impairing this title and to carry out its contract with the companying good faith, and for the best interests of the State. If there is any other question connected with the disposition of the land grant, we fail to perceive it.

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The Bill bestowing the congressional and office of the land grant for "the Railroad from St. Paul to Lake Superior" on the Lake Superior on the Lake Superior on the Lake Superior on the Lake Superior on the subject and the Senate and such as that is past—then to this on the suppose to be for the uptopose of a ranging terms of peace or built is sepect. The question was taken on the motion to recommit the path where duty may be and for the best interests of the State. In the first own was in order or some that subject to the Military Committee, the subject was discussed by Kesters. Hendricks, Safet as subject to the Military Committee, the subject and the subject of the main, after an association among the very load of the militage of trance of the main, after an association mong the very c

were thereupon selected by Davis.

come reconciled, and it will no longer be of a State was overrun by the enemy, in the power of the factious or timid to an election beld under such circumstances

the expenses of the war, NEW YORK, Feb. 1. The Commercial's Washington special says that it is positively asserted that Stephens and Hunter, rebel peace commissioners, are in that city.

ana is generally over 50,000.

Mr. Ten Eyen said he knew that the entire vote had not been cast; that many

XXXVIII Congress of the inhabitants of Louisiana had gone off into the rebellion, and a great many had been killed.

SECOND SESSION

Mr. Howe explained why be should total for the Exercising to a communication of the Senate ab out employment of Generals has made a mistake which I wish to correc. He says, among other things, that General Banksland Lee are before the committee on the conduct of the war. This is a mist ke and one which I rectify, because it seems to be a standing one. I think it interferes with the disposition which the Executive wishes to make of these officers Mr. Wade further stated that on the 14th of December, General Banks was before the December of the December o December, General Banks was before the committee about two hours, to give testimony concerning the Red River expedition. One day in January the Committee found him in the city and called on him for a few minutes to explain some matters Gen. Lee had not been before the committee since the 14th of January, when he gave testimony for amout two hours. He wished to be understood that neither Banks nor Lee were detained

Mr. SUMBER offered the following res-Resolved, That the President of th United States be requested, if not incompatible with the public interests, to furnish to the Senate any information in his posession concerning any personal com-munications with the rebel Jefferson Davis, said to have been under Executive

sanction, and also copies of any correspondence relative thereto.

Mr. Conners said I suggest to the Senstor if it would not be better to leave out the verbiage and make the resolution refer to the mission of Mr. Blair. Mr. SUMNER said I beg the Senator's

Assolved, That the President of the United States be requested, if not incompatible with public interests, to inform the Benate if any person, and if any, who, has with his authority or assent been in qualified in his denuciation of reconstruc-Richmond negotiating with the so-called Confederate States or with any other person or persons in that place in relation from such agents or persons. Also if such person was in Richmond as aforesaid whether he was authorized or per mitted by the President of the United States to represent to the Confederate authorities upon what terms or condition the President would negotiate in relation

resolutions be printed and called up to-morrow. This was agreed to. The morning hour having expired, the Chair decided that the retaliation resolu-

tion was in order.

Washinoтon, Peb. 1. rectly, pay out, or put in circulation notes of any bank, or banking associa-

informed in advance that said Commissioners would be received. On Mr.
Blair's second visit to Richmond be from the provisions of the resolutions.

The Journal is now informed that the suspected murder of fourteen discharge! soldiers on Saturday, at Bloomfield, was incorrect. Ludwig, a notorious guerrilla, was caught and executed that day he captain Terrill, of the IV. can flag, which hung in front of an officer's headquarters. Gen. Geary, military commandant of the city, immediately gave orders to have her promenade back and forth under the hateful symbol for half an hour, as a warning for similar offenders.

The following is Mr. Lincoln's letter to Lieut. Gov. Jacob, of Kentucky, upon

not vote, why had it not a right to declare that New York should not vote.

At two o'clock the Senate went into ex-ecutive sessisn, and soon after adjourned. House—The vote by which the constitutional amendment was rejected was reconsidered by a vote of 112 against communication between Virginia and the 57. The question was next stated on South the adoption of the constitutional amendment. The vote resulted yeas 119 against nays 56. So the constitutional amendment was adopted. The House proceeded to the consideration of the House proceeded to the consideration. here by the Committee on the Conduct of tion of the bill providing for a canal around Niagara Falls.

Mr. SPAULDING showed the importance of the improvement and removing the natural obstructions to trade between the East and West. Adjourned.

FROM REBEL PAPERS. A Rebel Explanation of Stephen's Position -Jeff. Davis a True Patriot-Growis-Breckenridge Secre-

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. The Raleigh Confederate of January 28th, says, we had the pleasure of a con-Mr. Johnson offered the following as intelligent gentleman just arrived from an amendment by way of a substitute. Richmond, where he had opportunities

tary of War.

vice-President Stephens is open and unqualified in his denuciation of reconstruction. He expresses the tion. He expresses the most unbounded confidence in our success, and is deter-mined very soon to visit Georgia and adperson or persons in that place in relation to the termination of the present war, or with a few to ascertain from such persons in authority upon what terms, if any, they would be willing to have said war terminated, and if so inform the Senate; also what information has been obtained also what information has been obtained with the eminent men of the nation. It is not too lets, for Mr. S. to d. much is not too lets. of his associates, and his room is througed with the eminent men of the nation. It is not too late for Mr. S to do much good. He can at least do a great deal to remedy the mischief which his unfortu-

nate views have contributed Our informant had an interview with the President. Among other things he said, "I left his presence after a most kind, conrteous and agreeable reception, deep-ly impressed with the conviction that he

is a whole-souled, devoted, unselfish patriot, whose life and heart and mind are yielded up to the cause." This gentle- with running water, barn &c., in upper tows. man, after an association among the very leaders in Richmond, is satisfied that im-

S., or after the 31st of July, 1865, to the 5. Grand Masquerade Tableau.

cause over the armies of the United and Th. Schleig. vice from any foreign government. These R.O. Strong, provisions not to apply to acts done J. B. Braden, against the United States while the per-

son doing such acts was in the service of a foreign country.
Section four provides for the Register The Lower House of the Legislature has unanimously authorized the Governor to appoint agents to procure reimbursement from the United States for money expended by the State in repell-

Rebels Re-beilding the Welden Bond SUMMIT AVENUE BETWEEN RICE AND ST. PETER STREETS. New York, Feb. 1.

The Herald's correspondent in front of Petersburg, says deserters report that the enemy are reconstrucing the railroad destroyed by the 5th corps in its raid to Hicksford, but are making slow progress.

None of the bridges destroyed had been re-built. The large bridge near Weldon, has a small white strip North Carolina, was swept away by the ate freshet.

In the afternoon Terrill had a fight with WOOD! WOOD!!! Captain Colter's guerrillas, several miles from Bloomfield, repulsed them, and dangerously wounded Colter. Berry is undoubtedly dead,

Torrible Mortality Among Union The Tribune prints a list of about 1400 for Sale, by,

NUMBER 27. L:ss of the San Jacinto. New York, Feb. 1.

The Herald's Key West correspondent gives further particulars relative to the loss of the U. S. sloop-of-war San

tion Schame Nipped. NEW YORK, Feb. 1. The last Herald's Newbern correspondent 26th, says, intelligence from within the rebel lines represents the utmost con-

A scheme was set on foot by several members of the North Carolina Senate to bring about a meeting of different gov ernors of States at Raleigh. The latter had met the approval of the governors.

The purpose being understood to be to discuss the question of reconstruction but Governor Vance, by informing Jeff. Davis, broke up the entire programme.

> MONETARY. By Telegraph. How York Money Market,

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harness en. Any one giving information or re-turning him to Weis' Vinegar Factory, Upper Levee, will be liberally rewarded. febi-iw

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Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements thing authorized by the original charter, confidence that your future course may be profitable to yourself and honorable to the and a part which, being completed, see the state of cures the whole original object, viz: the State." [Applause.]
To this Mr. Norton, being called upon

commercial connection between the west replied:

"It would be pure affectation in me, my not that within the scope of the original friends and fellow-citizens, to say that I take nothing of this occasion as personal to myself. It will be counted as neither Mr. Cole will hardly pretend that if egotism nor vanity in me to believe that the Legislature should so amend the act this welcome and these friendly ceremoauthorizing the St. Paul and Pacific to nies were promoted, in some degree, at suthorizing the St. Paul and Pacific to build a road from Stillwater to St. Vincent, as to empower them to build only to St. Cloud, that that would vitiate their charter.

The change of route from the line vaguely indicated in the original charter of the connection with the high honor that has

other route as the corporators may deem prosperity seem to shed its pleasurable expedient."

Now the corporators and the Legislation have deemed it expedient in con- higher nor holier, but of a more material formity with this original authorization to nature-which should not be overlooked "alter the line without changing its east-ern terminus," and to choose the only "other feasible route" by which the desired object, communication with Ne- Legislature in making their selection of braska, can be most economically and a man to represent the m in the Senate of the United States, yet have we not reason

looked by so careful and shrewd a lawyer by the activity and intelligence of its in as the Attorney General we may attribute | by the activity and intelligence of its in partly to the evident baste in which his of our State. Towards such friends as lengthy and elaborate opinion was writ- these we should always entertain a lively tan, and partly to the strong bias which,
In times past you, my friends, have a this case, clouds and distorts his usu-

ed our limits. We simply set out to re-mark this: that the charter, whether tech-ly desire that I should—deal justly and nically valid or invalid, is the act of the fairly by every portion of our State, and Legislature itself, which is estopped by every principle of justice and good faith will allow, to the promotion of all ber from taking advantage of its own errors varied interests. You have been pleased, sir, to remind me that I am called to a high position in to make its own innocent offspring suffer. The Company has been aeting since the national councils at a time full of 1860 under the reiterated sanction of the great danger and difficulty. I am not Legislature. It has spent a great deal of invensible to the fact in its highest import.

them during the bitter experience of the Now the State is bound by every moral past four years; it careful study and dili-

citing parliamentary contest by a vote of timed applause.]"

At the conclusion of Mr. Norton's re-

Served Her Right. A Savannah belle stepped off the sidewalk the other day with a pouting expression, to avoid walking under the American flag, which hung in front of an offi-

to Lieut. Gov. Jacob, of Kentucky, upon

The Greatest Suc-

pardon, but I prefer it as it is.

to peace, and if so what such terms and Mr. DOOLITTLE suggested that both

twenty-six.

Mr. Henderson offered an amend-

brought the consent of Mr. Lincoln to re- If this were dene it would be a decisio ceive and confer with any agents inform-ally sent with view of restoration of peace. 8th of November in a condition to cast a The three gentlemen who left yesterday presidential vote. The Judiciary con were thereupon selected by Davis.

They have gone without farmal credentials, and merely as informed agents, to Louisiana was or was not in the Union. see whether it be possible to place a con- Whatever might be the views of Senators ference for peace on any basis which may as to the organization which had been serve for attaining so desirable results. gotten up in Louisiana, and although Con-It is possible that success may attend these efforts, but wisdom and prudence demand that we indulge in confident expectations on the subject, and that we include the subject of things in Louisiana on the 8th of November 1975 of the subject of th relax not one moment energetic prepara- ber would authorize the counting of the generous hearted persons in Minnesota we may rest assured that no means will portion of the State of Louisiana was on will unite in desiring. possible to attain it; but if the eminent citizens selected for the purpose shall fail in the attempt, one good result will certainly have been reached. All discordant counsels on this subject will have be-

> ington as peace commissioners.
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> The Post's special says Secretary Fes- was not out of the Union and never had senden, in his instructions to Jay Cooke, been; that no State had actually seceded. says he intends to rely wholly hereafter and in the nature of the case could not. upon taxes and sale of 7-30 bonds to pay There had been an election held in Louisiana under the auspices of a local government, and 14,515 votes had been cast, Mr. TRUMBULL said the vote of Louisi-

names of Union prisoners who died at Salisburg, North Carolina, during the six entire vote had not been cast; that many

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Symptoms of a Grand Breaking Tp.

The Richmond Sentinel of January 27th contains a mournful and significant editorial on the situation. This is the reported special o. a. Davis. It

A CRY OF DESPAIR.

January has almost run its sands and spring approaches, and the war which further south has known no pause, will soon awake again in Virginia. Grant is gathering his forces around us. His own army is entrenched near at hand. Sh ridan is in the Valley. Thomas is in Tennessee. Sherman is menacing our Southern connections, and with his face northward. All signs indicate an early combined and vigorous movement upon our great lines of railways and upon the cap-

ital of the country.

These months of winter ard precious oments of preparation. Two of them are gone, one of them remains. llas our work been accomplished? Have our plans been taken? Has our policy wake up; we entreat he two Houses to

ferent forms. No one of them is yet a law. The tax bills are not commenced We are promised the passage of only remains to us now to alleviate evils or still further delay those evils, now more threatening than before, for the campaign is nearly here. There is not now a day to lose. Let us lose not one

It is surely time now to arrest the torrent of debate, and to inspire the country with energetic action. The people are prepared to respond to these vigorous measures. They only ask that Congress shall lead bravely and be prompt. JEFF UNPOPULAR.

The Sentinel has an editorial urging Jeff. Davis to act with the people, and assures him he s very unpopular. It says the effect of our misfortunes in pubic is traceable to the prevailing opinion of mismanagement and incompetency on the part of the executive authorities. There is at this moment unequivocal manifestations of want of confidence in the sagacity, discretion and capacity of the Government, and to this want of confidence and to the slightest expectation of the removal of its causes is owing to the indisputable despondency which is

RECONSTRUCTION DEMANDED.

The Despatch says: The enemy might as well abandon the ed his retreat, once addressed a letter: effort to bribe us with protection for slavery to cut off our liberty. We admit there are some recreant wretches in these States that would sell their liberty for their negroes, but they are few and utter-

wretched traitor who has sought to bring our State. It would be most mortifying and we do carnestly hope that good sense

best evidence we can de ire that our penple have only to be true to themselves ment of our liberty and independence. There is compromise that may yet open the way to peace. It has been suggested our independence provided a treaty of commerce and league defensive and offensive for the vindication of the Monroe Doctrine to all the States of North Amer-

The Wilmington Journal, of the 20th, says their losses at Fort Fisher are over a hundred killed and four or five hundred wounded. The whole loss in killed, From the N. Y. Times. wounded and p isoners is not less than The Smithsonian institute, which was three thousand. Of course the fall of yesterday almost totally destroyed by ago by earth's impious people. From the Fort Fisher necessitates the fall of other fire, was organized by act of Congress in summit of the mound, far away over the forts on the river below it. Everything below New Inlet is in the power of the visions of the will of Mr. James Smiththe guilded dome of a mosque, that caught

his desire to make Lee Commander-in- cies, he bequeathed the whole

Paris Gossip. BERANGER.—Beranger was the most modest genius of all. His mania was to preserve his incognite, and he shunned his popularity by dwelling in ten different quarters of Paris and several provincial towns, but the royalty of the bon roid? towns, but the royalty of the bon roid' fretet always declared itself. At Vincennes he assumed the name of Bonnin, cennes he assumed the name of Bonnia, creased by accruing interest to \$655,000.

Dut in vain. On his birthday the great

A free library has been collected which is ones of the city surprised the good woman in whose house he lodged by presenting themselves with congratulations, chaplets and garlands. One of the plagues of his existence was the perpetual assault upon his slender purse by the crowd of unfortunates who write. Nota single manufacturer of bad couplets ever spared him a supplication, concluding always with a quotation from his own works. Passy was the favorite retreat, for close by was the charming Bois de Bouiogne; and every week he gave a dinner. to which was invited Chateaubriand, famennais. Lacordaire, George Sand and others of like genius. What gor-geous gossip must have flown from lip to

lip at these frugal repasts! But these pleasures were too bright to last. The Municipal Council in full state Monsieur le Maire at their head, waited on him to inform him that by reason of the lustre his presence shed on . Passy it man" Foote: had conceded to him.gratuitously and per petually, the right of occupying at his

tion that he fled f'assy immediately, and took up his abode in the Quartier du Luxembourg, Rue d'Enter. Despite warnings and censorship, the poets and literary men of France cannot complain of want of social recognition. During the first years of the present emand measures been made up? Has our army been organized? Has it been strengthened? Alas for the answer that truth requires. Alas! that time of preparation is ending before preparation is call upon Beranger 'de la saluer de sa commenced. We entreat Congress to part," and to tell him that she ardently desired to see him and receive him. The

death the best place in the cemetery.

he would not call on her, she would visit It would have been a sight worth seeing, that meeting between the old poet and the young Empress. Those who have judge or jury, or at least sent to some had the good fortune to see that august lady smile, can judge of its effect upon

Beranger. Apropos of royal personages, the life of the last Duche's of Parma is a melancholy proof of the truth of the adage that uneasy lies the head that wears a crown. While in her cradle, her father, ly city were terrible sold yesterday afterthe Due de Berri, was assassinated before her mother's eyes. She had not reached the middle of the afternoon the sharp opher tenth year when the revolution of erator made his appearance on the cor-July forced her family to quit France. her of Manumee and Main streets, in a husband, struck to death, expired in her arms, and since then she has been compelled to abandon the duchy, to which she sembled, on the worthlessness of money, had been recalled for a brief time by the counter revolution. What a life! And in its course bow

have envied her. There is a pleasant story of how the great Balzac was confined for a week in the Hotel des Haricots, the disciplinary prison of the National Guard. In the beight of his popularity Balzac, the most alarming feature of our condilike Beranger, sought to avoid visitors. To this end he hired rooms under the assuared name of Madame Dupont. To which place Leon Gozlan, who discover-

"A MADAME DUPONT

(nee Balzac.)" At this time the great novelist served in the National Guard, which institution he held in great horror, and he believed that by hiding he should relieve himself of his odious duty, but civil military law struction but they will be rejected with knows no respect for persons, and at his to sell for five dollars each. Many of the recognized home the proper authorities had 'filed" all the summonses and orders that precede the incarceration of re-lockets, awaiting the return of their

Birotteau," the military barber resolved that the United States will acknowledge to avenge the "rade" and the troop. All that he wanted was to catch the novelist in the street, for domicile is inviola-

> One morning while Balzac was writing one of his wonderful "Incarnations de

The Smithsonian Institute.

repeatedly expressed his inability to command the entire armies of the Confederacy and remain in the field with the army

Inductor States, by which he was subsequently known. Several years before his death acy and remain in the field with the army of Virginia at the same time, and asserts upon the occurrence of certain contingen-

Chief whenever the latter consents to accept the position.". his property to the United States of America, to found at Washing-The Richmond Sentinel of January ton, under the name of the numbers, and are anxious to do every28th states that Gen. Breckenridge has Smithsonian institute, an establishment thing in their power to abolish the gigan-

to whom the management of the institution is assigned, the original fund has inunequalled in this country as a resource for scientific research, and happily this useful collection was saved from destruction which yesterday threatened it. The museum, which was also saved, had atchiefly on scientific subjects, have been Ky. delivered every season to large au liences from every part of the country. The contributions of the institution to science as a national calamity.

About the Rebel Foote. The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial says of "Hang-

A story has been circulated, emanating from the Republican, of this city, I believe, that Mr. Lincoln threatened to retaliate upon some rebel officer in the North, if Jeff Davis "hurt a hair of Foote's head." There is not a word of truth in this. It is absurd to suppose there is. The quarrel between Foote and Davis is "none of our funeral;" and while Mr. Lincoln may wish it all the success to your family, while you are low to make his proposition formally and officially, and he would get a reply. Beranger was so touched by this attenput a limit on garrulity, and to work with an insight, an encreasing energy.

We have many scraps of legislature, but very few laws. Progress has been made in many things, but very little completed. The reorganization bill, the currency bill, and the exemption bill, have passed one or the other of the two liouses, or have passed both, but in different forms. No one of them is yet a limit on garrulity, and to work with all sorts of excuses. It was unaccustomed to empresses; he country, and find out that they can't succeed, and get disgusted, then, forsooth, they are great patriots. My own opinion is that if Foote comes North, he ought to be put in jail the moment he arrives. The Union will never be saved through men who are Unionists only because they find the rebellion unprofitable. There are prosperity and peace. too many just such Union men as Foote in the North now, and if any come from the South, they ought to be hung without military prison to ruminate a little on the wreck and ruin they have brought about.

A Huge Sell. From the Adrian (Mich. Watchword. Sundry of the inhabitants of this goodnoon, by a very adroit sharper. About handsome sleigh drawn by a fine team, offering, as he had more than he wanted, many thousand obscure and happy ones have envied her. selling them he returned the money. I his was business in a very acceptable manner to the crowd, and his customers soou became numerous. After indulging the crowd for some time this way, occasionally scattering handfulls of shinplaster among them, causing great scramb-ling, he told the people in attendance that he was going further up the street, and warned them not to follow him, as at his next stopping place he certainly intended to make bona fide sales.

But the crowd did not take his advice, but followed eagerly, some thinking him crazy, and nearly all anxious to take ad-

vantage of his supposed eccentricities. Stopping again, the popular salesman produced some lockets or things that looked like lockets, which he proposed fractory and inattentive national-guards-men. Of these, of course, Madame Du-bowing politely to the crowd the fellow

The Savannah Colored People. A Savannah correspondent of the N.

Y. Times writes: The colored people are here in large

gave power to erect a sultable building A TESTIMONIAL TO GEN. GRANT Highly Interesting Correspondence between the Doners and the General.

> From the Philadelphia Ledger. From the subjoined correspondence it will be seen that Gen. Grant has accepted the gift of a handsome house and furniture, made by a number of private citizens of this city, and that hereafter the residence of his family will be in Philadel-

To Lieut, General U. S. Grant, Commanding Armies of the Upited States and Commanding Ar-

Mr. Lincoln may wish it all the success extends to your family, while you are that can attend it, he is very far from de- still lighting the battles of the nation, and siring to participate in it, by retaliation. If it should end in the hanging of Foote, so much the better. But I have no doubt requesting your acceptance of the title that if Foote came North, because he has del, let us express the hope that, become dissatisfied with the success of through the instrumentality of vourself toasted as a great Union man. When time may soon come when the blessings

> On behalf of the subscribers, Very truly yours, GEO. H. STUART. E. C. KNIGHT, D PEARSON, JAMES GRAHAM.

H'DO'RS ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES, ? CITY POINT, Va., Jan. 4, 1865. Messrs, George Stuart, A. C. Boule, W. C. Kent, E. C. Kuight, Davis Pearson, George Whitney, and James Gusham, committee;

GENTLEMEN-Through you the loyal present me with a house, lot and furninotifying me of this is just received.

strangers to me. I will not predict a day when we will

I have the honor to be, with great respert, Lientenant General, United States army.

The house selected is the new one, No. 2,000. Chestnut street, which is now

From the New York Journal of Commerca. On the 15th of December, Donns Leomen. Of these, of course, Madame Dupont knew nothing.

The Sergeant-Major of the company which had the honor of inscribing De Balzac on its muster roll was by trade a hairdresser and perfumer. Enraged at the illustrious writer for his revalation of several of the inner secrets of bair-dressers looked been so horribly sold. But as the pain-dresser in the inner secrets of bair-dressers looked been so horribly sold. But as the pain-dresser in the inner secrets of the inner secrets of bair-dressers looked been so horribly sold. But as the pain-dresser in the inner secrets of the inner secrets of bair-dressers looked been so horribly sold. But as the pain-dresser in the inner secrets of the inner secrets of bair-dressers looked been so horribly sold. But as the pain-dresser in the inner secrets of bair-dressers looked been so horribly sold. But as the pain-dresser in the inner secrets of bair-dressers looked been so horribly sold. But as the pain-dresser in the late them is Phillippe, baying made a journey to milder climates the second princes of Brazil, the China, all on board raised loud and the companied to the China, the cond princes of Brazil, the China, all on board raised loud and the companied to the China, all on board raised loud and the companied to the China, all on board raised loud and the companied to the China, all on board raised loud and the companied to the China, all on board raised loud and the companied to the China, all on board raised loud and the companied to the China, all on board raised loud and the companied to the China, all on the China the companied to the China, all on the China the China, all on the China the China the China the China the China th minds, they quickly pocketed their lockets and retired. One of the strangest things in connection with the sell is the fact that though between twenty and thirty of the crowd bought lockets, it is almost impossible to find one who will ac- tutors, superintended by that best of

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Singular Presentiment.

A Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, of Haverhill, below New Inlet is in the power of the enemy, even if it is not already in his possession. But that does not by any means session. But that does not by any means mington. It does mean closing up of blockade running and the port of Wilmington, which is a severe blow.

Jeff. Davis, in a letter to the Virginia Legislature, says: "General Lee has represently every devout Mahomedan."

The guilded dome of a mosque, that caught and reflected the bright rays of the morning and several and two children at home. Dusting the evening, however, both parents felt an irresistable desire to return home, and left the party abruptly. Reaching the party abruptly. Reaching the party abruptly. Reaching the party abruptly. Reaching the party abruptly and left the party abruptly. Reaching the party abruptly and left the party abruptly. Reaching the party abruptly and left the party abruptly. Reaching the party abruptly and left the party abruptly. Reaching the party abruptly and left the party abruptly. Reaching the party abruptly and left the party abruptly. Reaching the party abruptly and left the party abruptly. Reaching the party abruptly and left the party abruptly. Reaching the party abruptly and left the party abruptly. Reaching the party abruptly and left the party abruptly. Reaching the party abruptly and left the party abruptly. Reaching the party abruptly and left the party abruptly. Reaching the evening the ev N. H., went from home to attend a party

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The Blair Mission. REBEL VIEWS. The Richmond Enquirer of the 2 "The second mission of Hon. F. P.

Blair to Richmond is ended, by the return of that gentleman to Washington vesterday morning. That nothing has been accomplished toward immediate peace we feel justified in assuring our readers. The enemy are willing to permit us to dictate our own terms, provided we will not dissolve the Union, and any guarantee for slavery, and constitutional architect—very probably intentionally phia. This will prove to be a great grat-

PHUADELPHIA, Jan. 2. Dear Gen These may not have been exactly Mr. licity. The church soon became such a and art in this country have been most important; and the destruction of so many of its fine collections will be viewed many of its fine collections will be viewed.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—Dear Gen.

Blair's terms, but they embody the subtenule of truth that nothing was left to be hidden in it. At last, by chance, a dishouse in the city, which you have con- least exaggerate the extremity in which was looking for and unable to obtain a house in the city, which you have concluded to make your place of residence; it affords us great pleasure to present to yourself and family a house furnished and ready in our city of homes.

As cutizens of the United States, we beg your acceptance of this slight testimonial of the greative of this slight testimonial of the greative of the great pleasure to present to give up slavery for our liberty. We independent and free contact the independent and the independent and the independent in it. At last, by chance, a discovery was made of the tale-telling tones, and the independent in it. At last, by chance, a discovery was made of the tale-telling tones, and the independent in it. At last, by chance, a discovery was made of the tale-telling tones, and the independent in it. At last, by chance, a discovery was made of the tale-telling tones, and the independent in it. At last, by chance, a discovery was made of the tale-telling tones, and the independent in it. At last, by chance, a discovery was made of the tale-telling tones, and the independent in it. At last, by chance, a discovery was made of the tale-telling tones, and the independent in it. At last, by chance, a discovery was made of the tale-telling tones, and the independent in it. At last, by chance, a discovery was made of the tale-telling tones, and the independent in it. At last, by chance, a discovery was made of the independent in it. At last, by chance, a discovery was made of the independent in it. of the gratitude we teel, in common with tend to be independent and free, or be all loyal citizens, for the eminent services exterminated.

the Confederacy, he would be feasted and and other tried, and trusted herces, the

achieve their idependence. Departure of Gen. McClellan

Yesterday was signaled by a parting ovation to Major-General McClellan, who, with his wife and child, sailed for Europe in the steamer China! Before noon a large assemblage had gathered on the Cunard dock to bid the "Savior of the Capitol" farewell. All classes were represented in the concourse. Military officers. merchants, lawyers, mechanics, and laliorers were present, and waited anxiousitizens of Philanelpha have seen fit to ly the arrival of the general. At length ested friends who have endeavered to imitate or a private carriage was driven through the thre in your beautiful city. The letter wharf gate, in which was General McClellan and his family, who were soon besieged Butters are increasing in use and popular ty overy It is with feelings of gratitude and pride that I accept this substantial testimonial there gathered.

Bitters are increasing in use and popularity every day, and "that's what's the matter." They are there gathered.

offering, as he had more than he wanted, to trade ten dollars for nine, five for four, and so on, which offers were accepted by some of the crowd. He then proposed to dispose of some rings he had, and after Anderson, of the Cunard steamer, and conducted to the principal state-room, have peace again, with a union restored. where the General received many sal-But that that day will come, is as sure as utations. The cabin, however, was the rising of to-morrow's sun. I have soon inconveniently crowded, and never doubted this in the darkest days of Captain Anderson at once appro-

Prince went personally to rappease his wrath, which he with great difficulty se-

was struggling on the floor and the other seemed to be wrapped in contemplation apparently asleep, on the sofa. They broke into the house, and the odor of gas of the irresistibly comical position into from the coal revealed the mystery. which the principle figure in the group The three were finally resuscitated. was thus suddenly thrown. Gen. Butler The gas proceeded from the stove, the did not suffer his abstractedness to last the gas could not pass up the pipe.

It is a remarkable fact that a Mr. and fore anybody had time to make a single

mounted on a magnificent solid mahogi-

A Scandalous Church. tained a magnitude and completeness seldom surpassed in collections for the illustration of natural science. Lectures,
chiefly on scientific subjects, have been granted if we only consent to remain with sprang up in the city; nobody's sins were afe from getting into unaccountable pab-

PROM NORTHERN PAPERS. in Richmond, and much wrangling and division among rebel leaders, but all are wards official overtures for a cessation of hostilities, and therefore it has been determined by them, notwithstanding all their recent disasters, to make one more desperate effort, by placing negroes in their armies and more rigorously enforc ing the conscription of white men, to

for Europe.

At one o'clock, amid loud cheers, Gen. at first, and will continue to be, or we shall stop gratitude, because it is evidence of a deep gratitude, because it is evidence of a large gratitude, because gratitude, gratitude, gratitude, gratitude, gratitude,

this dark and terrible rebellion.

Until this happy day of peace does come my family will occupy and enjoy your magnificent present. But until then I do not expect nor desire to see the land adicu. An entertainment of cake much of the enjoyments of a home fire and wine was then hurriedly spread, and ache. the company united in a toast that the They make the weak strong, the languid bril distinguished tourists might have a safe liant, and are exhausted nature's great restore: and prosperous voyage, and find happiness in their journey. Mrs. McCletlan the Clergymen, McChants, and persons whose was here presented with letters, contains ing tokens of the esteem of her friends. pitation of the heart, lack of appetite, distress at-The steam-tug's bell then announced that all who desired to escape a voyage to Europe must re-embark on the Birk
The steam-tug's bell then announced ter eating, liver complaint, constitution. &c, will find an immediate and permanent relief in these Bitters. But above all, they are recommended to weak and delicate females and moth beck for Jersey City, and the friends of General McClellan promptly responded to the call. As the tug sailed off from the China, all on board raised loud and the china china

prolonged cheers for McClellan, which the General acknowledged from the burricane deck. The China then moved

having made a journey to milder climater necessary to her health. Ancodote of Handel.

Handel was also extremely passionate, and of such remarkable irrratability of nerve that he could never and never that he could never t

work pierces the accumulated soil. With your fingers you touch the very bricks— large, square-shaped and massive—that were thoroughly burned; the very mortar, the 'slime,' now hard as granite, handled more than four thousand years had been accumulated soil. With passion that interested all the glaves which had as marriage, liberated all the glaves which had as breathing vengeance, but so much choked with passion that interested as the is always doing something right in the with passion that interested as the is always doing something right in the with passion that interested as the is always doing something right in the with passion that interested as the is always doing something right in the with passion that interested as the is always doing something right in the with passion that interested as the is always doing something right in the with passion that interested as the is always doing something right in the with passion that interested as the is always doing something right in the with passion that interested as the is always doing something right in the state dower, and as breathing vengeance, but so much choked with passion that interested as the is always doing something right in the state dower, and as the is always doing something right in the state dower. he be prevailed on to take his seat till the

complished. they rang the bell. Peeping in, they saw ments the silence of the grave prevailed please mark their goods to our caroat La Crosse, the servant making ineffectual attempts in the chamber [of the investigating comto get to the door; one of the children mitte,] and all the members present crosses without any unnecessary delay.

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BLANKS, BILLS OF LADING.

Meeting of the Wool-Grower's Association.

meeting in the hall of the House of Representatives last evening.

The Vice-President, Mr. O. Dyer, Minneapolis, presided and C. Hoag, acted as Secretary. The Constitution having been read seven new members were added to the roll.

The chair stated that the Association, at the last meeting, which was held in Minneapolis on the 14th nlt., decided to ask the Legislature to make three amendments to the dog i.....

1st. Authorizing County Commis sioners to appoint an agent in each county to register dogs and to kill all the dogs not registered. This agent is to be authorized to appoint assistants, and is to receive for the remuneration of himself and assistants, one half of the dog tax raised in the county.

2d. That loss of sheep by dogs should be paid out of the County Treasury, whether there is any money there arising tained. The regular panel was exhaustfrom the dog tax or not.

3d. That if any surplus accumulates ed instead of being paid into the school

Mr. Guiteau stated that he had preparto protect both sheep and dogs. He thought both needed protection and in this controversy he proposed to take the side of the dog. He then read from his bill showing how it changed the old law. had signed a subscription paper, agreeing

to compel the owner of sheep to show but fine and imprison him. That was in the night and they could not tell wheth- knew anything about this subscription. enforced. The present one was certain- jury was obtained. Only four of the ly a dead letter. A good rifle and a jury as it now stands are supposed to figures. A large portion of our present stock bottle of strychnine he considered beiter have contributed to the prisoner's fund. than all the dog laws. He was in favor The only wonder is that they did not seof a law relieving persons from a penalty cure a majority of the same kind. for killing dogs which run at large. They were a sort of family institution and should be kept at home. The dog tax Groff & Bailey have opened an institution was like charging a license for raising chil. which cannot fail to be popular, and one which

Mr. W. R. Smith, of Hennepin, regarded sheep and dogs antagonistic. It books. This has great advantage over the Liwas a fact that as dogs increased sheep decreased. The two are incompatible. The imperfect law we have had, he considered, had done a great deal of good. At the suggestion of one of the members the bill offered by Mr. Guiteau was read and discussed section by section, after which the Association adjourned.

AGRICULTURAL.

Meeting of the State Agricultural Society Westerday,

Election of Officers for the Ensuing Year.

The State Agricultural Society beld their annual meeting at the capitol, yes-Jared Benson, Mr. Amos Clark, of Hennepin county, presided.

A Committee on Credentials was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Plummer Hosg and Guiteau, and on making their report a quorum of duly authorized members; were found to be present.

The Secretary, Mr. Wm. R. Smith, read a very interesting report showing the present condition and prospects of the society. On motion of Mr. Guitean day of February at 4 o'clock at Armory Hall. the report was accepted.

A committee of three on publication was appointed consisting of Messrs. T. T. Mann, W. L. Wilson, and W. R.

Secretary's report which related to Or- No. 306, 3rd street. phan Homes. The committee consisted of Mesers. W. L. Ames, C. Hoag, H. G. O. Morrison. H. Hill, and S. Hewson. Thes; committees were instructed to

make reports at 9 A. M. to-day. The election for officers for the ensuing year took place, with the following re-

ault: President-Dr. T. T. Mann, of Washington

Secretary - W. R. Smith, of Hennepin county. Tressurer-W. L. Ames, of Ramsey county.

appointed: Esecutive Committee-K. N. Guiteau, Dakota county; C. Hoag, Hennepin; F. M. Stowell, Anoka: W. L. Ames, Ramsey; S. Furber. Washington; S. Hewson, Isanti; H. Bidwell,

Dakota. Committee on Education-H. G. O. Morrison, C. Hosg, H. A. Swift, Lewis R. Hawkins. On motion, the Association adjourned until 9 a. M. to-day. The meeting will be held in the State Library Room.

Supreme Court-Wednesday .- The argument in the case of C. H. Schurmier vs. The St. Paul and Pacific Railroad was concluded yesterday and the ease was submitted.

Lewis H. Kelley vs. Geo. W. Baker, was stricken from the calender, owing to insufficient notice of trial.

Fanny S. Wilder vs. D. H. Brooks. was argued and submitted. Thos. McRoberts vs. W. D. Washburne, was argued and aubmitted.

Masquerade Ball.—One of those jolly Masquerade Balis which produces so much pleasure and amusement, is an- will for the next thirty days sell our goods, connounced for next Monday evening at the sisting of OVER-COATS, UNDER-COATS, Atheneum. The tickets have been fixed PANTS, VESTS, and GENT'S FURNISHING at a surprising low rate and every one GOODS, at WHOLESALE or REFAIL, for

can afford to go: If any one doubts the LESS THAN COST. "laugh and grow fat" proverb, let him attend the Masquerade. Heavy Artillery .- Capt. Owen of Mankato, has recruited one bundred

The Murder Trial at Einstings. The trial of Thos. Eagan, one of the Inver Grove Murderers, is now in progress at Hastings. The following persons comprise the jury :

Michael Kinnery, Green Vale; Jerry Mc-Carty, West St. Paul; Adam Sassenger, West for religious and charitable organizations, and St. Paul; Peter Smith, Hastings; Stephen also marriage and death notices, fifty cents The Wool-Grower's Association held a Delaney, Lebanon; Edward McMahon, Has- each. When exceeding five lines in length, tings : John Tynn, Marshan; German North, ten cents per line in addition thereto. Marshan: John L. Redding, Marshan; John Mc Nananara, Douglas; -Flannigan, Inver ganizations than those above mentioned, or Grove: Geo. C. Batchelder, Hastings. ing this jury and twelve were perempto-

> ily challenged. The national complexion of the Jury is six Irishmen, three Germans, and three the proprietors of, or any employee connected Americans, and the manner in which they with this catablishment. were selected was characteristic of Dako-

ta county. The friends of Eagen and McHugh have succeeded in raising a purse of three thousand dollars to fee the prisoners' lawyers, a portion of the sum to be paid only upon acquittal, a portion if a light verdict is obtained, and one thousand prising that when parties interested to this extent were quite numerous, some should accidentally (of course) happen to be in Court when the Jury was obed when three jurors had been obtained, and bystanders were then summoned. the County Treasury it should be retain- The first one called was a man who an swered the first questions satisfactorily. He had not formed an opinion, did not know the circumstances ed a bill which was designed of the case, and was not opposed to capital punishment, &o. When

asked if he had contributed anything to aid in securing the acquittal of the prisoner, he answered no, but admitted that be Another bill was also presented and to do so. The Judge very properly directed him to step aside. Mr. W. W. Finch, of Steele county, Gen. Gorman, counsel for the prisoners, made a brief statement of his experience. arose and eulogized the Judge for this

He said there had been trouble in col- action, stating that if he (Gorman) was lecting the tax, and there always would Judge and such a man should come forbe. There is no provision of the law ward, he would not only set him aside, what deg killed them. It is usually done enough. Not another man who was called er it was the work of wolves or dogs. He They hadn't given anything or even Our assertment of Over Coats, heavy Woolen Laws. did not believe that any dog law could be signed a paper and so an impartial (!) Pants, Cassimere Vests, is very large; also

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FOURTH WARD MEETING .- Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting at the Walnut street school house in the Fourth Ward this (Thursday) evening at seven terday. In the absence of the President, o'clock. All persons interested are invited to be present to subscribe and hear the report of

the committee. A GRAND TIME at Jo. Hall's on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The lovers of fine arts should be present at the Raffle of the season. There will be raffled the great Mythological Painting of Venus Pardoning Psyche.

THE Regular Monthly Meeting of the

Members will be in attendance to save a fine. W. C. COMBS, Secretary. Lost.-On the morning of the 28th inst., on Third street, between the Post office

and Fort street, a gentleman's otter mitten. A committee of five was appointed to The finder will be suitably rewarded by leav take into consideration that portion of the ling the same ettle store of Kessler & Richl, PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS seling at cost

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SEVENTH SESSION. The following rates will govern until further SENATE.

> WEDNEADAY, Feb. 1. ASSAGE OF THE CONSITUTIONAL AMEND. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. The House of Representatives have just passed the Constitutional amendment probibiting slavery. Let Minnesota be the first

ALEXANDER RAMSEY. OPINION OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL. A lengthy communication from the Attor-ncy General was read by the Secretary, in re-

reyance of an interest in real estate belong-

ing to lunatics, with an amendment and rec-

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE,

Mr. PILLSBURY was opposed to the mo-

tion. He thought the hill now met the views

Mr. THATCHER thought that if the amend

The vote being taken the motion of Mr Shil-

A debate on Mr. Nutting's amendment the

mitteerise, it report in favor of engross

ment of the Senator from Rice (Nutting) prevailed, the law of 1862 would still be in

force and he saw no reason why it should

referred to another committee.

ing the bill for a third reading.

tee rise and ask leave to sit again.

mmendation that it pass.

tee of the Whole on this bill.

Mr. MILLER in the Chair.

Mr. McKUSICK presented a petition from Wm. G. LeDuc, setting forth that a tax of four the city. Mr. Bens has introduced three of per cent. had been levied in Hastings to pay bounties, and protesting against the same. REPORTS. Mr. DANIELS, from the Committee on In ternal Improvements, reported back the bill amending the act incorporating the Mississippi River Improvement and Manufacturing pl River Improvement and Manufacturing Company, with an amendment, requiring the Improvements to be made within five years, and recommended its passage as amended.

Jo. HALL'S BILL OF FARE.—Jo. Hall serves up to-day, Count oysters (best in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) renison and porter house steaks, mutton chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best celery, mackerel and herring, buckwheat cakes and honey, sweet potatoes and everything

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Mr. SHILLOCK moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Taxes and Tax sidering the bill the Committee rose and Tax. our 100 dozen of fine cassimere and grey fian- of the majority of the Senators and Represennel shirts, all of which we will sell at reduced tatives. has been in store previous to this fall, consequently enabling us to sell goods less than present prices and still make a profit. Examination of our goods and prices is respectfully selicited. W. H. Temple, 3d street, below

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REPORT ADCPTED. The Committee then rose, and their report

THE PARRINGTON AND HUGHSON CLAIM.

committee of three.

The motion as amended prevailed.

WOOD INSPECTORS.

The bill providing for Wood Inspectors in Minneapolis and St. Anthony was returned from the House with amendments, and the

BOUNTY BILL. A bill legalizing the tax levied by the Supervisors of St. Francis, Anoka county, which the House had passed over the Governor's veto, was taken up.
Mr. THACHER moved to refer it to the Special Committee just appointed. Lost.
The question being, shall the bill pass over the Governor's veto, it was lost by the follow-YEAR—Messrs. Cameron, Daniels, Langley, Morrison, Pillsbury, Porter, Rice, Sprague, Shillock, Smith—10. NAYS-Messrs. George, McKusick, Miller, Nicols, Nutting, Thacher, Wilson-7.
Mr. THACHER moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill was lost, and recommit it to the Special Committee. Carried.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 1, 1865. PETITIONS.

Adjourned until 10 a. M. to morrow.

By Mr. GRISWOLD—from the citizens of Rochester and Cannon City, praying for an amendment of the constitution, by striking out the word white. Referred to the Committee and prolonged, the whole city will By Mr. RENZ-from the citizens of Carver county, praying for the enactment of a law evacuation by vieneral Lee's army is in

By OSCAR TAYLOR-H F No 112-a bill that the "Richmond Examiner, of this for an act granting swamp land to aid the Minneapolis and St. Cloud Italiroad Company in building branches to connect with the Lake Superior and Missessippi railroad, and with the Winona and St. Peter Railroad. Ordered was in a position to arrive at the undisposited.

via Anoka and Saint Anthony Falls to Saint so of eighteen-twentieths of the inhabi-

Mr. COLVILLE moved to amend the tants of Richmond, and of ninety-nine amendment by inserting the word Taylor's hundreds of the army which defends it, Falls instead of "Anoka and Saint Anthony Falls." Lost. Ayes 12, nays 19.

The question then recurred on Mr. Cornell's war commenced as at the present most of the perfect to correct the billious derangement of the system, and act like a charm when taken accordmendment. The yeas and nays being called

Herrington, Ilill, liuntoon, Locke, Patten, Peckham, Poehler, Itenz, Rigby, Shandrew, Stark, Oscar Taylor, Teachout, Tew, Tuthill, West, Whittemore and Mr. Speaker. provision to section i:

Provided, 'that the provisions of this act shall not apply nor enure to any railroad com-pany created, incorporated or organized under the laws of this State since the first day of

He said that as there were two Companies each having the same name and terminus, there might be litigation between them.

Mr. GILMAN explained why the Company nus, there might be litigation between them.

Mr. GILMAN explained why the Company had so incorporated themselves under the State act. It was to satisfy any scruples about their legality on the part of the capitalists who were to build the road

Mr. CORNELL nrged that they were dis-

plained his vote in a few remarks, stating that he did not feel satisfied that the bill required the terminus of the Road to be within the limits of the State, in sufficiently specific Mr. GILMAN said he would offer an amend ment satisfactory on that point.

The vote proceeded. Mr. CORNELL'S amendment was lost. Ayes 10, nays 25.

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amendment by adding after the word lands, rights of way and property." Lost-yeas 5, Mr. GILMAN'S amendment was adopted. Mr. CORNELL offered the following amend-

ment to Sec. 3:
Strike out all under the second 1865, and insert: "and upon the failure of said company to perform either or any, of the conditions amed in this section, all the rights of way benefits, privileges, lands or property by this act granted or transferred, together with the chises of said company pertaining to in-picted portion of said road, shall thereupon be and become absolutely forfeited to the State without any act or proceedings whatever, legislative, judicial, or otherwise, and free and discharged of any or all incumbrances created or permitted by said company by mortgage or otherwise." Lost—yeas, 10, nays

Mr. GILMAN moved that the House con cur in the amendments made in the Commit-tee of the Whole yesterday. The first amendment was concurred in.
Mr. CORNELL offered the following substisponse to the resolutions adopted, asking his opinion concerning the legal existence of the Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad. The opinion was ordered printed. der this act or to avail itself of its provisions, the said company shall, within two months ufter its passage, deposit with the Treasurer of the State the sum of \$50,000 in money or in United States bonds, the same to be absolutely forfeited to the State in case of a failure on the part of the Company to keep and perform the part of the conditions mentioned in section 3 of this act." Lost—yeas 9, nays 29

The second amendment was then concurred

, by striking out all after the word bonds, and insert: but such mortgage shall cease to be operative as a lien or incumbrance upon any right of way, lands or property, by their act granted upon the fallure of the company Report adopted.

Mr. PILLSBURY, from the Committee on to comply with either of the conditions here-Public Lands, reported back the bill provid- in contained or referred to, and shall coning for the appraisement and sale of the lands tain a clause to that effect. Lost. Yeas 4, donated to the State for the benefit of Agri-cultural Colleges, with an amendment, and recommended its passage. Report adopted. Mr. BAXTER, from the Judiciary Commit-passage. The bill was then, under suspension of the rules, read a third time and put on its 200 lbs ee, reported back a bill to prohibit the sale The yeas and nays being called, there were 200 lbs of intoxicating liquors on certain days, and recommended that it do not pass owing to a doubt whether it does not conflict with the Invess 35, navs 5. Yeas—Messrs. Bullis, Beatty, Chalfant, Colville, Crane, Crooker, Downer, Evans, Gibbs, Gilfillan, Gillman, Goodrich, Griswold, Gulteau, Harrington, Hewson, Hill, Huntoon, Locke, Patten. Peckham, Poehler, Renz, Right Charles Charle ternal Revenue Law. The bill was referred to Also, a bill providing for the sale and con-

lemore and Mr. Speaker. Navs-Messrs. Aldrich, Cornell, Jay, Stow Also, S F No S, without recommendation til, and Chas. Taylor.

'The House then (at one o'clock r. n.) took recess until 24 o'clock. nd on motion the Senate went into Commit-The committee had under consideration S F No S, the act legalizing the action of AFTERNOON SESSION. The House re-assembled at 24 o'clock-a

by, Rogers, Shaudrew, Smith, Stark, Oscar Taylor, Teachout, Tew, Tuthill, West, Whit-

Mr NUTTING moved that section one be By Mr. PECKHAM-H F No 113, a bill to stricken out and section two made section amend the charter of the City of St. Paul. The House then resolved itself into one. He supported his motion by stating that COMMITTEE OF WHOLE, To take up H F No 92, a bill for an act to ap-

idering the bill, the Committee rose and re-

recommendation that it pass.

The House then adjourned.

INTERVIEW WITH GEN, GRANT.

Conversation Between Gen. Gran and a Distinguished Foreigner-Gen. Grant Asserts that Richmond is a Doomed City-The Steady Progress of the Besieging Army-The

ensued, which was participated in by Messrs.
Thatcher, Rice, Pillsbury, Nutting and others, after which the amendment was lost.
Mr. PILLSBURY moved that when the Bebel View of the Case. Mr. NUTTING moved to amend by adding Richmond Correspondence London Times. a proviso to the first section, limiting the town bounty, raised by taxation, to \$200.

Mr. CAMERON moved that the Commit-RICHMOND, Monday, Dec. 5, 1864. Information has just reached me of a sollelts orders from the merchants of St. Vanland conversation held last week, in which the Northern Minnesota for the transportation of Mr. McKUSICK moved to amend by or-dering the reference of the bill to a special tleman who returned to Richmond on the 2d inst. from the North, bearing a letter per 100 pounds from La Crosse to St. Paul. of introduction to be presented en route from Mr. Seward to Gen. Grant. It is well known that the gentleman in queswas adopted. The President appointed as tion (who is a foreigner) is in intimate the Committee Messrs. McKusick, Pillsbury, relations with the Confederate Government. He paints Gen. Grant as a gentieman of emineut courtesy, tranquil and Mr. NICOLS reported in favor of the claim dignified in manner, free from the pro-of Farrington & Hughson. The report was verbial bluster of his countrymen, and studiously conciliating in language. Gen. Grant commenced the conversation by extravagant laudations of Presiden Davis and Gen. Lee, especially of the latter, whose equal, morally and intellectually, is, not, according to the Federal General's professed opinion, to be found among eminent military men anywhere upon earth. He proceeded next to make the startling assertion that Richmond is doomed city, and that Mr. Davis and Gep. Lee are well aware of the fict. He pointed out, with emphasis, that slowly and assiduously the Federal army is con-

stantly advancing a step, and that never, since the 14th of June, when it crossed to the South of the James, has it made a quarter of a step backwards. "The end," he continued, "must be the fall of Richmond. How long it will take before the end comes, it is impossible for me to say. Gen. Lee knows the position of my army to be impregnable on both sides of the river, and he will attack on neither. I do not expect the city to be suddenly evacuated, but some day, little by little, my guns will get within shelling distance end," he continued, "must be the fall of my guns will get within shelling distance stinate and prolonged, the whole city will be burned to the ground. Anyhow, its legalizing certain actions of the Commission-ers of Carver county. Referred to the Com-mittee on Towns and Counties.

the end inevitable." While this conver-sation was in progress, a telegram ar-rived from Gen. Butler on the north side of the James, announcing to Gen Grant.

sale to the sea coast."

I can assure Gen. Grant, that if he was in a position to arrive at the undisprinted.

THE LAKE SUPERIOR RAILROAD.

HF No 18, the Lake Superior Railroad bill, was taken up and read a second time.

Mr. CORNELL moved to amend the bill by providing that the line of road should run is the deliberate conviction. For only of providing that the line of road should run is the deliberate conviction, rot only of from the head of Lake Superior in this State, the two eminent men in question, but alment. It seems to all men of sense that every time that Grant has made a tentative movement, either with cavalry or intive movement, either with cavalry or in-Yeas—Messrs. Aldrich, Cornell, Hewson, Jay and Stowell. Nays—Messrs. Beatty, Bullis, Chalfant, Col-bills Crane Crooker. Davis. Evans. Gibbs. Gilfilian, Gillman, Goodrich, Griswold, Guiteau, has made more than a quarter of a step backward. How many of these attacks have been foiled since June last it is difficult to com-So the amendment was rejected.

Mr. CORNELL moved to add the following spread. over the last five and a half nonths, Grant has nothing to advance as a makeweight, except the slight but immaterial advance of his lines upon the Weldon Railroad, and the capture of Fort Harrison on the 29th of September. Mr. CORNELL urged that they were dis-inct corporations.

The amendment was lost. Ayes 7, nays 29.
Mr. CORNELL moved to strike out all of west of Reams' Station. I may be missection 2, the clause conveying the lands to the Company on completion of each ten mile federate officer I have conversed with on The amendment was voted on.

Mr. SwITH'S name was called. He exthat against any portion of these lines

WE learn from Gen. Sibley, that plans Mr. GILMAN moved to amend section 2 by settlements, both north and south of the dding:

Provided. That said Company shall not be

adding:

Provided, That said Company shall not be entitled to any of the lands granted by this act. until ten miles are graded, and the cars are running thereon, from the head of Lake Superior, within this State.

Mr. CORNELL moved to amend the dys-was long over Edgerton's Ba

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A majority of the Supreme Court Michigan. to wit: Judges Christiany. Campbell and Cooley, have decided the to Northfield would cost less than \$100, Soldiers' voting law unconstitutional | 000. The water power which would b A Lansing dispatch says: Chief Instice Martin dissents from the de. at least \$200 000, and its value as a com-

Much excitement prevails. Four members of the Senate and sixteen member of the House are effected by this decision. The members of both houses have held our cuses upon the sebject. The four Senators will probably vacage their seats; but this de compensate ten-fold the outlar. clion also throws out a Democratic Senator who was ejected by votes of a townsh where electors soled within the precauts a city for convenience, and outside of the boundaries of their township. What actio the House will take, has not yet transpired.

We believe the constitutional objection to the sold'ers' voting law in Michigan rests upon nearly the same phraseology as that employed in the Constitution this State, requiring that the voter shall vote "in the election district of which he shall at the time have been ten dats the stay-at-homes. resident." We don't know whether the Constitution of Michigan, of which we cannot the lacopy, contains any provis i on qualitying this restriction; but in this State the assumed constitutionality of the "Sol tiers' Voting Law" rests we extend their unwilling and unpatriotic tured cities. Sherman said he believed have furnished a thousand men more than we believe, upon this clause:

For the purpose of voting, no person shall sen of his absence while employed in the

sent was continue to vote constitutionalty in his election district, and the state veterans. 2nd, Soldiers in the service.

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We had sent some nine regiments to the war before we commenced the payment of bounute is mecely currying out this intention 3d. The widows and families of those Secretary of the Navy from City Point ties. There are towns in the State where the of the farmers of the Constitution, in the service. The perovicing means for the transmission of his vote to his place of resilence. We are aware that there are those who doubt the correctness of this reasoning, and if the Michigan coldiers' voting law rests that a to pay bounties, but refusion on board.

Secretary of the Navy from City Point that a torpede boat was left by the rebels aground just above our obstructions. Commodere Nichols was ordered to send a night expedition for the purpose of explaining her, which was successful, and the boat is now in our possession. She has two good engines and two torpedoes on board.

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H. F. No. 115—A bill for an act to authorize School District No. 14 and 16 in the county of Blue Earth, and School District No. 14 in Nicollet county, in successful, and they can only do so by selling a portion or their homesteads. It is true I have been made an act entitled an act to authorize School District No. 14 and 16 in the county of Blue Earth, and School District No. 14 in Nicollet County, in successful, and they can only do so by selling a portion or their homesteads. It is true I have been in the service myself but I have given my two sons with the county of the war of the county of the war of the county of the county of the nicolate in the county of the county of the nicolate upon a similar constitutional provision, ing an amendment to authorize such on board. the Supreme Court decision made against | toxes in the future. The objection is not. | The Illinois Black Laws. it in that State will go far to reinforce however to the tax itself, but to its im- From the New York Tribune. this doubt. Teere is one way, and a position upon those who have already Himeis joins the procession of Freevery easy and simple one, to cure all paid their tax in personal service. We dom-loving States. Nominally free, her doubts up on the subject, and that is, to are glad to see that Mr. Pillsbury has statute-book has long been disgraced by best lawyers in the Legislsture since the examend the Constitution so as to place the given notice of a bill abuting taxes levied a code against the negro not less barbar- trases-ion of 1862 and he did not think they right of a's ent soldiers to vote explicitly upon soldier's property to pay bounties.

less excusable. This Illinois code has been known to the country under the country unde have a right to complete protection in the elective franchisa, it is those who are ciple of self-gover meat which has its primary apression in this sacred right of the Philad liphia. It is on the north side to the forth side of the lower House. So, all the town bounty had enlisted and received.

TION PROJECTED. We have inadvertently omitted to netwe ar important bill introduced by Hon. Mr. Colvide of Red Wing, and which has passed the House, relating to the Cannon Falls Manufacturing Company. The object o. this measure is to provide an interior water communication, by canal and

The novelty of this project creates, at . If discloses abundant grounds for the confidence in its feasibility expressed by

If the projected improvement were sue. cessfully e brief out, it would confer inestimable benefits upon the whole richbelt of an advantageous means of communica- at St. Louis, had been ordered to New the devotees of slavery, and in 1853 a Mr. NUTTING moved to amend by intion with the Mississippi, which, as our Orleans and had left on the previous projected rail oads are to run, it will Saturday by rail to Cairo, and thence by substance, that if any negro or mulatto Mr. MckUSICK said all motions in relation

developing agricultural region. Public meetings were held there last we k, at which it was resolved to petition the Legof the object, and a highly interesting re- the general healthiness of the city since port, prepared by Messrs. Phelps, can- its occupation by Union troops may condford and Marvin, was made upon the tinue feasibility, advantages, and probable expense of the proposed slack-water communication. The following is an extrac': From Mankato to Northfield, in Rice county, it is though: by those who have carefully and intelligently examined this part of the proposed route, that the entire distance between the two named points can be got over with that tritling change of level which the building or fit een locks of six to eight feet. building or fit een locks of six to eight feet. high each would easily overcome. Indeed the succession of lakes of this central portion of Southern Minnesota afford of themselves almost without cost of natural interior navigation for nearly half the distance, and the only real difficulties to be apprehended in the entire distance are those to be found in our own county and along the Cannon river from

a greately amended form, the Retaliation Resolution will pass the Senate. A. D. Richardson and Brown, the Tribune's escaped correspondents strongly urge it. Cannon Falls to its mouth. From a Mr. Moore the Committee ob-The former made a speech in Washingtained some valuable facts.

Mr. Moore had for many years been engag- eating the policy as necessary. oi in navigating with steamboats a similar river ln Maine. While on a visit to our State, his attention was directed to the feasibility o rendering the Cannon river from its mouth to Cannon Falls navigable for steamboats. His examination resulted in inspiring him with phia, and which has been gratuitously a year or so ago. Samuel Sinclair has the vote being taken, the bill was recommended to the confidence in the enterprise that he tendered to Gen. Grant and family as a been, by a vote of the association, (for mitted to the Railroad Committee by ten year the exclusive right to navigate the Cannon for ten years, he would remove all obstrucfor ten years, he would remove all obstrucfor ten years, he would remove all obstruc-tions to its navigation, and put upon it a side of Chesnut street, west of Twen- ed to a front seat on the ice. The causa stating that he had approved the bill providregular line of steamboats suited to that tieth. The building occupies a front of belli is given in the statement that the ling for Wood Inspectors in St. Anthony and

The Legislature under our constitution not having authority to grant such exclusive distance of one hundred and sixty-eig't chases, and not only neglected to buy the vacancies in Committees occasioned by privileges, or indeed any charter that could protect him in the exclusive use of the stream he felt he was not justified in any expenditure. It is a four-story double front, with he might make, and the project was there-

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LATEST MAIL NEWS.

-Chief Justice Chase delivered his equiring one dam and a canal about five irst elaborate opinion in the Supreme miles long in the Mississippi. The Com-Court, on Monday. It happened to be on nith costimate that these dams and looks question of international importance. would cost about twenty or twenty-five A lew days ofter taking New Orleans, the housand dollars each, and the whole work teamer Circussian was taken by one of ur vessels while attempting to run the blockade into New Orleans, under the developed along the work, would be worth ession. The owner of the Circassian numication for the grain and produce of elsioned that although they had intended the interior counties, Rice, Scott, Le to run the blockade, yet, New Orleans and passed. Sueur, Wassen and Blue Earth, would having been taken by our forces, tie blockade was therefore raised, and the

ovage of their vessel was thus convert-LOCAL BOUNTE TAXES. d into a lawful one, for which it cannot Dissatisfaction loud and deep has reached us from every section of our Mintaken as a prize. The Chief Justice nesota regiments in reference to the in- held that the occupation of a city by our justice of our present system of local forces did not raise the blockade, and bounties, by which in effect, the veteran that it was not raised until the President volunteers who entered the service with had by proclamation declared the port little or no bounty for themselves and again an open one. who have borne the burden and heat of

All the Judges concurred in his decisthe day, are assessed for the benefit of ion excepting Justice Nelson, who gave a dissenting opinion.

The little farms and properties they - A gentleman from New York writes neighbors from the equal daty which cv. that whenever we carry trade into cap- have been called upon for. be deemed to have lost a residence by reason of his absence white employed in the service of the United States.

This is constructed as an express exception to the requirement of ten days' residence in the election district, where the vote is deposited. If by reason of absence in the service, the soldier has not two ago a memorial was received from this subject, and the inference is irresistible, that, yesterday Mr. Coiville presented a simulation of the inference is irresistible, that, own resodrces. So they gain more by

A NEW WATER COUNTINE. is a four-story double fr at, with three- southern part of the State, and the law The vote being taken, Mr. Thacher's amendstory double back buildings. The front is fine pressed brick, with brown stone finishings, containing in all, sixteen finishings, respectively. The first of the State, and the fact was for their benefit. But when, in 1815. The vote being taken, Mr. The eners amendment limited the pressed brick, with brown stone it had there, as all over the country, a containing in all, sixteen it had there, as all over the country, a said he came from a country the said he came from a country where the residence of the town paying the bounts. rooms, including all modern improvements, accessories, bath room, biliard rooms, &c. The yard is flagged, an I has flowers and choice plants being imbed- without a pass might be punished, by or- Shakopee had never sent a man from the glass in which is of the firest French no other offense and without legal pro- a residence, and he thought this would be the plate. The pavement is to be improved by being laid with flagstone. The structure cost over \$30,000. As the denors and the law required of every one entering the law required every entering the law requi intend furnish the dwelling before hand- in the State a bond of \$1,000 that he largely in excess, while other towns were now ing it over, it will probably not be ready should not become a panper. Lacking a getting men from Red Wing.

Mr. McKUSICK said the Committee had for occupancy until about the first of away slave, and might be sent to jail and deemed it advisable to legalize what had been done, but not to allow the payment of bounits projectors, and fully justifies the high march. The furniture is now in process estimate which they put upon its importof manufacture, and will be of the rarest the page could progne no evidence of he would accordingly move to strike out all A St. Louis dispatch of the 30th ult., wages stolen for a year, h was let go. agricultural country, watered by the rivers announces that the Sixth Minnesota, for Such was the discouragement given to neand lakes referred to, supplying it with some time past doing provest guard duty gro immigration into this "free" State!

the negro could procure no evidence of after the first section, except the enforcing his freedom, he was bired out for a year clause for the benefit of the county treasury. After he had been thus imprisoned and his all after the first section was stricken out.

wages stolen for a year, h was let go. Mr. PILLSBURY offered as section 2: river. This is hard usage for the Sixth. should come into the State and stay ten to bounties would embarrass the bill. The citizens of Red Wing, we observe from the papers published there, take a great interest in the proposed improve
The Regiment has already been decimations for a term and the proposed improve
The Regiment has already been decimation to pay it—sold for a term long enough to discharge the fine, and it has already been decimation to pay it—sold for a term long enough to discharge the fine, and it he d d not leave the ctate at the expirative proposed improve
The Regiment has already been decimation to pay it—sold for a term long enough to discharge the fine, and it he d d not leave the ctate at the expiration of that term has already been decimation.

Mr. THACHER moved that the Committee read the second and third time and the committee read the second and third time and the committee read the second and third time and the committee read the second and third time and the committee read the second and third time and the committee read the second and third time and the committee read the second and third time and the committee read the second and third time and the committee read the second and third time and the committee read the second and third time and the committee read the second and third time and the committee read the second and third time and the committee read the second and the committee read the ment, which would make that beautiful survived the fatal atmosphere at Helena tion of that term he should be sold again; passed. Carried. town the emporium of a large and rapidly are in hospital, and the other half are and so on indefinitely. He had the The Committee then rose.

THE SIXTH MINNESOTA.

THE prospect now seems to be that in

islature for a grant of swamp lands in aid Yellow Jack. We trust, however, that the State which gives a President to the Union. If it is amazing they should have been allowed to stand till now, let us rejoice the more that they are at last Nutting. Pillsbury. Porter, Rice, Sprague to be expanged. The sentiment of the State as drefared by its loyal press, is THE rebel papers say that Grant has overwhelmingly in favor of the repeal. ent a raiding column of from 6,000 to If there were any doubt of legislative 0,000 men from Cole run on the Chow- action, it was confined to the Senate. an river towards Weldon to destroy their than the Fenate gave yesterday, and The House will give a larger majority communications south of that point. when it is given, Illinois may without They predict its failure and hint that they shame, stretch the hand of greeting and congratulation across to Missouri, and have sent a rebel force sufficiently strong without self-reproach raise her voice to hasten the advance of Freedom in Ken-

The New York Tribune.

"In a quiet way a rather radical change as been effected in the internal arrange-Boston Post says: on, for the Christian Commission, advo-ments of that radical organ, the New York Tribune. This is nothing less than the detbronement and dismissal of Mr. McElrath, where advent as publish--The residence recently purchased by er, after some years of absence, was made a committee of ge tlemen of Philadelphia, and which has been gratuitously a year or so ago. Samuel Sinclair has fore the Committee, and he saw no reason why it should be recommitted.

The vote being taken, the bill reserved to Committee the committee of general forms the committee of the committee of general forms. Falls, that if they would give him by charter permanent home, and which has been the concern is managed in regular pri- to seven nays. The Legislature under our constitution not twenty-two feet, extending back to the year's operations were profitless, because diving authority to grant such exclusive distance of one hundred and sixty-eight. three-story double back buildings. The the stock of paper to get so slim as to in- and Mr. Daniels to fill the vacancy; Mr. Langthree-story double back buildings. The structure cost over \$30.000 As the donors intend furnishing the dwelling before abandant facilities and materials for the construction of the necessary dams, for the construction of the necessary dams, 12 or 13 of which would be required.

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of at five times their value."

Legislature of Minnesota.

SEVENTH SESSION.

SENATE. Tuchsbay, Feb. 2. CLAIM.

Mr. LANGLEY presented the petition of Francis B. Ethridge, asking an appropriation compensate him i'r loss of baggage, &c. hite acting as agent for the State in Missouri. apression that it was still in rebel pos- Referred to the Committee on Claims. part of Dodge county.

PASSAGE OF A BILL. The bill authorizing the payment of the Farrington and Hughson claim was taken up

TAXES FOR BOUNTIES. The Special Committee to whom was rerred the bill legalizing the action of County imissioners in levying a bounty tax, &e eported a substitutute and recommended it age. Report adopted and the bill was rered to the Committee of the Whole. On motion of Mr. MckUSICK the Senate resolved itself into Committee of the Whol consider the above bill.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. Mr. SPRAGUE in the Chair. Mr. THACHER offered an amoudment to section 2, authorizing towns to pay hounties if they desire to. He proceeded to show why there should be such a provision in the law. The present call would be found to be the leaviest that has ever been made in this State, and towns who vote to pay a bounty should be authorized to levy a tax for the left behind, harely sufficient at the ut- to the World on account of an interview same. It has been the policy of the Governmost to keep their families from starving, with Gen. Sheeman, and gives the views instead of drafted men. The enrollment in are loaded down with taxes in order to of the latter concerning trade with cap-

ery able-bodied citizen owes to his countured cities we feed the rebels on our exempt, and he was willing to leave it to their vote. In the town of Shakopee-where there

ting, the inference is irresistible, thit, though absent, he is still, in contemplation of the Constitution, a resident of his election district. for the purpose of voting.

In other words, the soldier, while absent he soldier, and said the results of open the secured by moving to strike out the repealing clause.

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gentleman on my right wants to send boys to the war. He (Lowell) would prefer to have HF No 127—A memorial asking Congre

Mr. THATCHER said bounties had been paid since the organization of the Sixth regibeen known to the country under the it was proposed to enact a law directing countries to the State voted vesterday to repeal the soldiers. He said he had not proposed to have all lower than to volunteer. He knew of many cases the lower Hanse. So all the lower Hanse. So all the lower than to volunteer. He knew of many cases printed.

of Chesant street, west of Twentieth, on Black Laws was passed. At that time this to remit the tax assessed upon property the then resolved itself into Committee of the Whole, to take up such bills as were ready for

ments, accessories, bath room, billiard pro-slavery funatics who ruled the State.

Tooms, &c. The yard is flagged, an I has been tastefully laid ont, preparatory to been tastefully laid ont, preparatory to found more than ten miles from home the last year, and now was behind, while state.

See a servant to they never got any farther than St. Panl, where they enlisted and were sent South. The town where the resided had sent sixty men in the last year, and now was behind, while St. Panl, where they enlisted and were sent South. The town where the resided had sent sixty men in the last year, and now was behind, while St. Panl, where they enlisted and were sent South. The town where the resided had sent sixty men in the last year, and now was behind, while St. Panl, where they enlisted and were sent South. The town where the resided had sent sixty men in the last year, and now was behind, while St. Panl, where they enlisted and were sent South. The town where the resided had sent sixty men in the last year, and now was behind, while St. Panl, where they enlisted and were sent South. The town where the resided had sent sixty men in the last year, and now was behind, while sent sixty men in the last year, and now was behind, while sent sixty men in the last year. slack water unvigation, between the Minnesota and Mississippi rivers, along the
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ded. The front presents a very imposing five lashes; and that any slave or sers five lashes; and that any slave or sers was in force from the parlor windows, the of bis master might summarily, for moved into Rochester forten days and gained on the time for the completion of the Minneapolis and Cedar Val-To lay on the table—
II F No 66—Accepting the grant of lands

Mr. McKUSICK'S motion prevalled, and

proviso, limiting the tax levied in any Mr. LOWELL moved to amend 1 third law was passed, which enacted, in amendment by inserting that no town should

YEAS.-Messrs. Baxter, Cameron, Daniels, Langley, Morrison, McKusiek, Miller, Nicols. Smith, Thacher, Wilson .- 16. NAYS. - Messrs. George, Lowell, Shil-

HELIEF FOR SOLDIERS. Mr. PILLSBURY gave notice of a bill abating taxes levied on soldiers' property to nessee makes no effort to shake pay bounties.

The special order for this day at twelve clock, the bill aiding the Southern Minnesota Road, was taken up.

Mr. MI LER moved that the bill be reommitted to the Committee on Railroads. Mr. CAMERON thought the Senate was as well prepared as it ever would be, to consider The New York correspondent of the prevail.

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HOUSE BILLS READ THE FIRST TIME. A bill amending an act authorizing School Districts No. 1 and 16 in Blue Earth county, No. 4 Wabashaw county, and No. 1 Nicollet county, to issue bonds.

PASSAGE OF MEMORIALS. A memorial for a mail route from Roches-On motion of Mr. SPRAGUE the rules were suspended and the memorial passed. A memorial for increased mail facilities or

On motion of Mr. SMITH the rules wer suspended and the memorial passed. CENSUS. Mr. DANIELS, from the Special Committee

REPORTS. Mr. NICOLS reported back the bill relating to banks and banking, and recommended its assage. Adopted.
Also the claim of Thos. J. Frazier, with recommendation that it be referred to the Judiciary Committee. Report adopted.

Also adversely to the claim of Charles Laning. Report adopted.
Adjourned until 11 A. M. on Monday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, Feb. 2. 1865.

AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION. By Mr. DOWNER-Resolved, That the Joint Committee of the two Honses on the Amendment of the Con stitution be instructed to enquire into the expediency of amending the same by attachin the penalties of disfranchisement and con fiscation to the crime of desertion, as recom mended in the Governor's Message, and report by bill or otherwise. Adopted.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

HOUSE BILLS PASSED.

to extend mail route No 13,563.

H F No 40—A bill for an act to extend t

MEMORIAL FROM THE ARMY.
Mr. COLVILLE presented a memorial from

Mr. SHANDREW in the Chair The following recommendations were made:

Wing. H F No 59—to amend the act in relation to completion of the Minneapolis and Cedar Valley Railroad.

from Congress in aid of a railroad from Saint-Paul to Lake Superior. To be indefinitely postponed— II F No 67—To amend the Township Organization law.
House Bill No 70—Providing for an amendment to the Constitution, was made the special order of Monday at 11 o'clock.

The committee then rose and reported.
On motion of Mr. ALDRICH, the House then adjourned to Monday at 10% o'clock P. M. English Yiew of the Situation. Between thirty and forty of them were

From Russell's Army and Navy Gazette. * * * The fact is, that Hood's retreat has restored to the Federals nearly all they had lost by Sherman's countermove in districts where, in our judg-ment, the issue will be eventually decided of the rebels. by results obtained on the sea coast or Destruction of Fors Caswell - Capthe maritime States. Let us for a moment remember what has occurred since this war began. Shortly after the United States troops surrendered to Beau-

regard in Fort Sumpter, the Confedera- pondent of the 24th, says hy the blowing cy flew its flag from Brownsville, on the up of Fort Caswell, the rebels complete Rio Grande, to Alexandria on the Poto- ly destroyed the river face of that mac, Maryland was heart and soul a strong work. All the guns in it were Southern State. Beyond the Mississippi spiked, and the carriages destroyed.

Arkansas and Missouri were considered At Smithville, a small place on the as certain auxiliaries. The stars and west side of Cape Fear Ri stripes did not fly on a single point miles below Fort Fisher, the Union south of Baltimore, except Fortress forces on occupying it, secured large Mouroe, Pickens and the Tortugas, supplies of commissary stores, tobacco. Since that time, Virginia has been uncon-stitutionally divided into two States, of had planted torpedoes in any around all which one has been appropriated by the the forts. North Maryland is bound fast in the Federal Union; Kentucky is in the hands of a Federal Governor; Ten-

THE SOUTHERN MINNESOTA RAILROAD as a Nortnern State; New Orleans has fallen; Pensacola is under the Stars and wharf at that place. Also two car loads Stripes again; the Mississippi is a Union four miles from town on the Weldon river; Missouri and Arkansas are Federal road, on the 28th ult. Whether the States. The waters of North Carolina burning was accidental or was the comare sealed, with the exception of Wil-mington. The mouths of Charleston, Sa-rebel design to destroy all the staple in vanuah and Mobile, have fallen into the the vicinity, does not clearly appear. bands of Mr. Lincoln's forces. Every city on the banks of the Mississippi is in his power. Great Britain in the great war held a larger part of the revolted colonies, but she waged war with France avoid confusion, this should go to the Com- and the thirteen States. She had one fight took place at Darhell, Arkansas, on enemy in sight of her shores; the other she sought to force back to its allegience was 3,000 miles away. The North is limitrophe with the South. There is no foreign war to distract the energies of her people, and she has made just enough progress to encourage her to make fresh efforts. Should Savannah fall, an attack on Charleston by land will no doubt follow; and with the possession of the forts at the entrance to Cape Fear river secured, the work of closing the Southern States in a receiver, will be accomplished.

> ceiver or not, is the next problem to be determined, but it is evident the effort will be long continued and severe, of March next as a day of fasting, hu- curred between Cardinal Dandrea and the miliation, prayer and thanksgiving. The Pope. The Cardinal was summoned to prayers of the unrighteous have thus far Rome to answer to rebellious language, 130 BELS. done the rebellion no good.

LATEST NEWS By Telegraph.

The state of the s PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

Ged. Singleton Boes not Think Peace

Probable-Secretary Seward Gone to Meet the Rebel Commissioners. oute 13,563, from Red Wing to the south NEW YORK, Feb. 2. Gen. Singleton, just returned from Rich- of powerful and apt and mend, is of the belief that there will be no peace between us and the rebels. a bill to provide for taking the State census. don the idea of independence or abandon our's of re-union. He says the rebels are This bill was read the first time and ordered sanguine of conquering independence. The Times' Washington special of Mr.

> It does not carry any ultimatum from the Government, nor neither is the President aware of what the rebel commissioners propose, and until he ascertaies that fact, it, is uncertain whether they will be allowed to proceed to Wash-

FROM REBEL PAPERS.

Richmond Rumer-Negroes to be Employed in the Bebel Army-Mosby Getting Well. New York, Feb. 2.

In connection with their announcement of the departure of their peace agents for give a rumor that bearers of dispat hes ments had arrived in that city, but add ated than subjugated. that they could trace it to no authentic

The Dispat in has a report that the French Minister at Washington has de manded his passport. Mis., of Lata metion of the body. GEORGE Mepers says there was beavy firing beau Aged 5 year, 9 months an . 5 days. papers says there was heavy firing between the Union and Rebel batteries, on the James River, on last Sunday fore

The report that General Breckinridge has been appointed Rebel Secretary of War, is confirmed. The bill for the employment of Ne-

groes in the Rebel armies, passed the Rebel House on Saturday. It was said that Lee's nomination as General-in-Chief, would be sent in to the Rebel Senate by Jeff. Davis, last Monday, but the latter had made no move ment toward it or the installment of Joe Moshy's admirers say he is to be the saddle again in a few days.

FROM SAVANNAH. Union Men in Georgia-Cotton Ship.

ped North-Pravisions-Gnuboat Borned-The Canson Captured at Savaanah. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.

lt., reiterates the statement regarding LOUGH. Every voldie copy. In fact, every to the Union men of Georgia having held meetings, organized associations for their calling the attention of the Legislature to the feeling of indignation throughout the army for assistance, which had been promised. mutual protection, and called on Sherman It will al rays be a beau He says the movement extends over nine abed soldier and of 1000 bales of the captured cotton bad

been shipped north, and a crowd of other this place on a 19 by 2 vessels were being loaded with it. . The distribution of the ship loads of half reprise u unity food and clothing from the people of this The CHILD JEN. 11 city and Boston was being proceeded THA W SHINGTON com- gdts, was held at the Exchange on 27th uit. Addresses were made by the T. C. FALMER, may or and others and appropriate resolutions adopted. The gunboat Day Ching got aground

in the Campeechee river on the 26th and WANTE 1). was set on fire by rebel guns and burned cornected statement that the rebels turned over to Sherman, in and about Savannah 276 servicea de cannon.

Hood's Force at Tupelo-Rebels Eracuate Corlath-A Military Or-

New York, Feb. 2. The Herald's Eastport correspondent, of January 19th, says a reconnoisance from Thomas' army of Eastport, Miss., shoved that the main portion of Hood's force was, on he 20th ult., at Tupelo,

At the appearance of Union troops before Corinth, son e 400 rebels stationed there, evacuated after burning the railroad depot and the Teshmingo House.

An order has been issued by the military authorities in Missouri, for the ban-ishment from that State of the wives and children of all men in the military service

New York, Feb. 2.

Cotton Burned.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. A rebel dispatch da'ed Wilmington th 25th, says about 400 bales of cotion were destroyed by fire on the Custom House

> Fight in Arkansas. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.

MONETARY. By Tologranh.] . New York Money Market, NEW YORK, Feb. 2 1-P. M.

It is rumored that Russia and the Pope Whether the North can expanst the re- have quarreled over the encyclical letter. M, de Sortiges had communicated to Antonelli the resolutions adopted by the -Jeff. Davis has appointed the 10th cal letter. A complete rupture had ocunder penalty of being deprived of the -Paraguly has declared war against emoluments of his rank. It is stated that for Sale, by. the Cardinal refused to leave Naples.

NUMBER 28.

A HOLY ALLIANCE. Alleged Plot of the Lope and the Cathalic Powers of Europe to Recognize the Southern Confederacy

on the 4th of March.

New York, January 30 .- The New York Tribune has a leading article of a recognition intrion, in which, it cays it has obtained a chee to the European complot, wherefrom the slaveholding reb The Tribune's Washington special says els are comforting themselves with hopes ing cause. Its outline is this: "At an early stage of the rebellion Jeff. Davis sent the Ronan Catholic Bishop Lynch, of South Darolina, to Europe, to search for sympathiz is and allies, but to make Rope the rose of his operations. and absolution, that the slaveholders' re-

Seward's mission to Fortress Monroe, bellion was identical in spirit with their cause, and enlist .heir sympathies; but Bishop Lynch went further, and assured the magnates of the Carbolic Church that its expansion and predominance throughout this he nisphere would be assured by the triumph of the rebels. In deference to these representations, a reeret league of the Itoman Catholic powers France, Spain and Austria, under the guidance of the Pore-has been formed. ledged to recognize the Confederacy after the 4th of next March, on the ground that it did not take part in the Presidential election,

The Tribune also learns that the rebels anticipate a freeli assault on Richmond Washington, the journals of Richmond and, in ease they cann t hold it, they will burn it to the ground, to show Unrestenfrom the English and French Govern- dom that they would rather be extermin-DIED.

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House Lost. dark brown horse with three white feet, and nas a small white a rip is his face; is brand des. F." on his left shoulder. He remaway from M-ndo'a Island on the 30th of January with a harness on. Any one giving information or re-infining bim to Weis' Vinegar Factor, Opper Levee, will be liberally rewarded. febl-lw*

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, Jan. 26. Correspondence St. Paul Press: By way of variety, I went to a fire yesterday. Of course, everything being done here on a magnificent scale, fires must keep pace with the rest, and the Smithsonian Institute became the object for a grand scientific display, of a practi- Significant Inquiry by a Memcal application of the effect of the ele-

Everybody went to the fire. We had a grand turn-out Th - was a splendid breeze, and the ... and bracing. Desiring to make myself useful, I went into the building, with several other men of science, to offer my valuable assist ance to save property. I got into the manuscript room. There was any quantity - cart loads - of unbound manuscripts; and a good deal of nervousness and excitement evinced itself on the part of those present. Une fellow took a chair and stove out all the glass in the long windows, not sparing the sash. I thought that was a capital way to save the glass, any how, and stoo! langhing to see his movements. He finished all the windows in a very short space of time, and coming up to me, wild with excitement, wanted to know why I laughed, and why I stood there idle, without trying to save some stand by their word-the last man and valuable property. "Take hold of these the last ditch. In other words, Jeff, Davaluable papers," said he, "and prope them through the apertures I have made in the factitions substance of a conchoida nature, through which the material fluid of extreme subtilty has been wont to they fell towards the ground, the refusal of Mr. Davis to entertain any of securing peace? z.phyrs then blowing took the la- peace propositions was commented upon, bor of years upwards, and whirling them hither and thither, the bent drawing not the only terms that were being conin the outer stratum of cold atmosphere sidered by the authorities in Richmond.

It was a very practical method of disseminating knowledge for which the In stitution was established and probably a bigger pile of nonsensical trash never was so rapidly disposed of as on this oceasion-we didn't stop to get it trankedclearing off the shelves and tables, we were ordered by this same individual to put out the furniture. I got a table but the apperture was not of sufficient magnitude to permit the limbs thereof to pass, of which fact i informed him. "Knock them off, then," said be, "get it out some and I went over the table and in a remartook me for a curiosity in the excitement.

end added fuel to the flame.

will be great lamentation, very likely, desired to know whether the administra-among the few scientific sarans, but in-tion at Washington would entertain any Meanwhile Mrs. Gwin continued her reswestigation of he loss shows that all can be replaced. The gallery of Indian portraits was consumed, which is a personal loss to the owner, Mr. Stanley, but to no one else, as in a very short time an equal number of heads can be painted that will resemble celebrated Chiefs, just as much resemble celebrated Chiefs, just as much now raised by the rebel papers over the

mauguration of the 4th of March. It is presumed that this will be the most maghere. The ball is to take place in the thorities at Washington lenient if the Patent Office building. The price of tick ets will be somewhere between \$10 and It will be a very pleasant trip for you to language used, but the substance. points come on, and I have no doubt you will and real meaning of what transpired. My porthole into the sea, a number of pa- final settlement, taking cure that any rights spreading myself on the occasion, having such a conversation transpired. The

tention paid one; even at fires. be is part and parcel of the universe, and for fear you may not have heard of him and his military genius in our State, I merely mention it at this time. If a man is not known is not known is not known being submitted as a construction, and was therefore no more than any ordinary conversation, and was therefore no more than any ordinary conversation, and was therefore no more than any ordinary conversation, and was therefore no more than any ordinary conversation, and was therefore no more than any ordinary conversation, and was therefore no more than any ordinary conversation, and was therefore no more than any ordinary conversation, and was therefore no more than any ordinary conversation, and was therefore no more than any ordinary conversation, and was therefore no more than any ordinary conversation, and was therefore no more than any ordinary conversation, and was therefore no more than any ordinary conversation. unknown. For as soon as the rebellion is over we intend to possess Mexico and the British Provinces, which will make our State the grand point of the greatest nation on the face of the earth, and the bers of Congress, and found that not only St. Paul and Pacific Railroad will be a disposition but a desire to end this war sent, little is known. In our Paris letter Having written to the Secretary of War, sota as soon as possible, Gen. Butler in ditch. Mr. Blair, finally, was ready to respondent stated as follows:

General, who was of the opinion that the return to Washington. As he was leav-

THE BLAIR MISSION.

JEFF. CLINGS TO THE LAST DITCH.

Mrs. Jeff. Gives Blair a Hint that other Terms may he had.

ber of the Rebel Cabinet.

Washington Correspondence N. Y. Herald. A day or two since, I gave a statement facts in reference to his reception by the partment can be correct. rebel officials, members of Congress, and Cabinet ministers. It appears that his reception in Richmond was of the most cordial kind wherever he went. It further appears that Jefferson Davis was the only man who was not ready and anxious to treat for peace. In the conversation which Mr. Blair held with Mr. Davis, the latter was sort of defiant, and stood upon his dignity, as far as the United States government was concerned. He wished the North to understand of Southern independence and recogni-States, as I stated in a previous letter. when Mrs. Davis ventured the remark that recognition and independence were

naturally took the sheets of paper also, The remark was certainly significant, coming from the source that it did. Subsequent events proved that it meant Sketch of Duke W. M. Gwin. more than appeared on the surface. MR. BLAIR'S INTERVIEW WITH DAVIS'

at the rebel capital in reference to the Monroe doctrine.

It shows that the sudden pretended formia and other States of Northern formis a way for we must save everything of valway for we way for we way for we way for we we finely when a "boy in blue" entered beeial, by way of preliminary, reiterated the
idea of Jeff Davis, that the Scuth was
idea of Jeff Davis, that the Scuth was hind me, and the first thing I noticed was a bayonet between my legs, the end resting on the table in front for a fulcrum, the application of physical force, useing the musket as a lever, took me from my feet musket as a lever, took me from my feet musket as a lever, took me from my feet musket as a lever, took me from my feet musket as a lever and the first thing I noticed was a lever appointed viceroy over those States, far from being whipped or subdued as yet; that the being whipped or subdued as yet; that the same that they would come out all right. Yet, at the same time, he admitted that the fortunes of war were very uncertain, and unsafe to count upon "The results of future contracted his vice-royalty in the character of the letter above had been district, after the letter above had been with the title of Governor General and Vice Secretary of the Emperor of the French, with grants of full powers of government over the States so ceded. It is also stated that the Duke has inaugurated his vice-royalty in the character of the letter above had been district, after the letter above had been with the title of Governor General and Vice Secretary of the Emperor of the French, with grants of full powers of government over the States so ceded. It is also stated that the Duke has inaugurated his vice-royalty in the character of the letter above had been district, after the letter above had been district, after the letter above had been district, after the letter above had been provided that they would that they will be live of Governor General and Vice Secretary of the Emperor of the Emper and I went over the table and in a remar-kable short space of time landed on my what we (rebels) anticipate, and of so code of laws of the most liberal character, written first in order of time. Captain feet outside the building. He probably adverse a natu e that we shall be anx which has been approved by the Emperor Clark, who delivered the letter to the Loud and long were the cheers, and rapLoud and long were the cheers are the cheers and rapLoud and long were the cheers are the

by fire, and had the papers been left inside, they would now be perfectly safe.
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Preparations are being made for the cured unless it is accompanied with universal treedom; but that as far as confis cation is concerned the United States were willing to be merciful. And he had nificent affair that has ever taken place no doubt but that he would find the nu-

would submit. I do not pretend that this statement of \$50 each, admitting a gent and two ladies. the rebel Cabinet minister is the exact information comes from such a source &s enjoy the dance hugely. I propose to leave to my mind no doubt but the been already tendered an editorial pass. name of the rebel Cabinet offic al is with-It is very agreeable to have so much at- held in this letter at the request of the United States District Attorney for Cali long as he remained in Command in New person who furnishes the statement, and fornia, were also put under arrest. for other prudential reasons. That Mr. The principal business in Congress and Blair was asked to consider those points, New York city, and Dr. Gwin and his another letter to that gentleman, General the chief topic of interest, is Major Gen. Is fully believed and admitted by those colleagues were committed to Fort La- Butler said that if the War Department Ben. Butler; he absorbs the public mind; who were certainly in a position to know fayette. On December 2, the United directed him to pay the money into the

Blair had interviews with different mem- acy with Louis Napoleon. Of Dr. Gwin's tacks some of my friends say I ought to grand thoroughfare to connect us with the was manifested. In fact, Jeff. Davis was of Oct ber 5, published in the Herald of the Solicitor of that Department, in reply, rest of mankind, consequently it is very the only man that seemed to have a stiff October 23, 1864, in allusion to Dr. said the matter of indemnification had back in regard to holding out for the last Gwin and his mission to Mexico, onr corbeen referred to the Judge Advocate

gotiate upon. MR. BLAIR INVITED TO RETURN TO RICH Mr. Blair returned to Washington, submitted to the President the result of his interview at the rebel capital. Close upon his heels came the news of the capture of Fort Fisher. In the meantime Mr. Blair returned to Silver Springs. Three days only elapsed when a message was sent through our lines to Mr. Blair and received by him, in substance asking him to immediately return to Richmond-that they had propositions to submit. This on Friday morning Mr. Blair was again on his way to Richmond. I have seen no reason to change the version given in my

former letter of the instructions given to Mr. Blair by the President before he left. in reference to Mr. Blair's reception by The public can readily sec, in view of the Mrs. Davis, and the court ladies of above developments, how the version Richmond. I now have a few additional then given as coming from the State De-THE INFERENCE. The inference to be drawn from this

mysterious proceeding is that the tall of Fort Fisher, which the South considered impregnable, has opened their eyes; that the fortunes of war has turned so strongly against them that they were anxious to make Congress has brought such pressure upon President Davis that he was forced to were not disposed to yield, but would send for him immediately. The public Blair comes back with a direct proposition-the substance and points of which idea of negotiation except upon the basis of negotiation except upon the negotiation except upon the basis of negotiation except upon the basis of negotiation except upon the basis of negotiation except upon the negotiation

send commissioners to Washington or at the rebel Capital, in fact, the records receive countissioners from the United and announcements made by the Richmond papers, go far to corroborate the penetrate." Suiting the action to his request, with a number of others I comments with a number of others I comments the conversation held with Mrs. Dame and conversation held with Mrs. Dame measure graphing up armfuls of the dose wis about peace, after Mr. Blair had an other than a conversation to his diet.

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THE DUKE OF SONORA. The New French-Mexican

This versatile individual has recently reappeared upon the stage of public life of the House, through a committee of its in the new and elevated rank of nobility. After the above facts transpired, Mr. Later news from San Francisco, Califor-Blair was in conversation with a memnia, confirmatory of earlier intelligence the investigation, or confining it to the single ber of Jeff. Davis' Cabinet. In this, as well as in other instances, the conversation turned on the subject of peace. In has been received. It appears that the this conversation was developed the real meaning of the noise now being raised imillian, the so-called Emperor before the Committee of the House, so that if

ious to treat for peace upon far different of the French, guaranteeing civil and re-

Frence Emperor.

some of them sewed together. Upon gold and paper. This mone separating them it was discovered they used in this way, and was finally returned

The General had with him five hundred him to retain the money, nor would the United States soldiers, and was fully Treasury Department take it, and he was able to enforce the act. The arrest took therefore obliged to retain it. A corresplace two days from the port of Panama, pondence, it appears, took place between too highly medicated for their oelicate taste, place two days from the port of Panama, pondence, it appears, took place between and the charge against Dr. Gwin was treasonable language. Immediately after the notification of the fact of the Doctor's arrest, Mr. Brent, one of the stances of the seizure of the money, respectively. the conversation between Mr. Blair and Doctor's arrest, Mr. Brent, one of the stances of the seizure of the money, reparty, sought his state-room on the ves- peating that it had been lent to pay troops sel, and was seen to throw through the but holding himself responsible for it for pers and documents, maps, &c. Gen- of Smith & Co. should be filed in the eral Sumner now seized the trunks of War Department. He says these men the party, and placed seals upon them were bitter, active and unrepentant, and Mr. Brent and Calhoun Benham, ex- refused to take the oath of allegiance so

On November 15, the party arrived in self sa isfied with the explanation. In is not known in Minnesota it argues him except so far as it exhibited the drift explanation, and to remain thereafter on was a loyal man, Gen. Butler said: "I of the minds of the Southern leaders. parote, subject to the direction of the trust his conversion is sincere, and I have INTERVIEW WITH REBEL MEMBERS OF Secretary of State. Dr. Gwin was sub- so lived to defy my enemies. The most Subsequent to this conversation, Mr. time in Paris, and was on terms of intim- though thus exposed to newspaper at-

ing he was entrusted by Jeff. Davis with had reached and left the city of Mexico. determined at this stage of the proceeda message—as stated in my letter in yes-terday's Herald—that he would send or Doctor had taken the eath of allegiance Butler was pending in all its bearings. receive commissioners to treat for peace. to the new Imperial Government, and If the applicant acted within scope of his receive commissioners to treat for peace. In this respect the principal points here-that his object in going to Mexico was to assume the military governorship of the have been corroborated by further developments. It will be seen, however, that no basis was mentioned or terms to ne-that the following that his object in going to Mexico was to assume the military governorship of the State of Sonora. The Doctor, through several interviews with the Duke de Morny here, persuaded him that he could in the applicant acted within scope of his that his object in going to Mexico was to assume the military governorship of the State of Sonora. The Doctor, through several interviews with the Duke de Morny here, persuaded him that he could in the applicant acted within scope of his that his object in going to Mexico was to assume the military governorship of the State of Sonora. The Doctor, through several interviews with the Duke de Morny here, persuaded him that he could in the applicant acted within scope of his that his object in going to Mexico was to assume the military governorship of the State of Sonora. The Doctor, through several interviews with the Duke de Morny here, persuaded him that he could in the new limperial Government. And It the applicant acted within scope of his that his object in going to Mexico was to assume the military governorship of the sould be maintained. General several interviews with the Duke de Morny here, persuaded him that he could in the new limperial Government. duce a considerable number of Ameri- The above is gathered from a large

> tle in Sonora, and to take service in the Mexican army there. If Maximilian and Napoleon knew Dr. Gwin, however, as judge from the weight of evidence, the well as his California constituency do, it fact was conclusive that there was no eleis doubtful whether they would be in- ment of the crime of robbery. The seizclined to trust much to his promises." | ure of the money was made by a military This statement in part foreshadowed commander, in pursuance of what he be-

late transactions between Napoleon and country will also believe. Gen Butler The most important object of the pres- of property to a military commission, and they had propositions to submit. This ent measure is looked upon as a scheme they reported the facts, and from that was received on Wednesday night, and to protect the pseudo-monarchy of Maxi- pay over, and has again and again solicitmilian in Mexico from invasion, by placing ed the War Department to 'ake the a strip of French territory, so called, be- money, either to hold as belonging to tween Mexico and the United States. BUTLER AND BROOKS. DEBATE IN CONGRESS.

> Speech of Mr. Boutwell in De- versy before the House. He would ask fense of Butler. evidence which had been submitted, he had uttered, or whether he would re-

Mr. James Brooks, editor of the N.IY. Express and member of Congress, having terms at once. Fearing perhaps that Mr. | taken occasion to call Gen. Butler a "gold Blair would not come back, the rebel robber," General B. addressed him a note asking if the Globe report of bis remarks was correct, and concluded with this ob-"The gentleman who hands you this will

wait, or call for an answer, at any time or General Butler also wrote to Speaker Circumstances which have transpired Colfax a letter, of which the following are the concluding paragraphs: "Here there is a charge made upon the responsibility of the position Mr. Brooks oc-

false, then it is due to the national honor that it should be unstained by the imputation of the employment of such a person in its service in high official position, and it would seem also due to the dignity of the House, that a public slanderer should be rebuked.
"The Constitution and laws of the United States, and parliamentary usage give to the officer thus charged no means of redress through the ordinary courts of law, or any other mode known among honorable men; therefore, appealing to the sense of justice o the Honorable House, I respectfully ask that an investigation may be ordered of the charges so preferred against me by a member members, with the most ample powers of

inquiry. "Further, that in order not to embarrass anxiety of the South on that subject Mexico have been ceded to the Emperor and calumnious, the honorable House may be means far more than any person at the Napoleon by the Mexican monarchial in position to vindicate its own honorand digenerals far more than any person at the Napoleon by the Mexican monarchial in position to vindicate its own honorand digenerals for more than any person at the Napoleon by the Mexican monarchial in position to vindicate its own honorand digenerals.

count upon "The results of future con- rated his vice-royalty in the character of Gen. Butler showed him copies of the two written first in order of time. Captain gentleman, was in the uniform of the Loud and long were the cheers, and rapture after rapture of applause from the multitude greeted the feat of agility, and bowing very politely to the gentlemen and kissing my hand to the ladies, I soon dissolved and mingled with the crowd. After the fire was extinguished, I went over to the building to see how much was determined to the building to see how much was determined to the building to see how much was determined to the ladies. In support of his office the Duke is to be backed by French bayonets, and all the features of a court and other appendages of royalty are to be sustained. It is not necessary to refer to the archives of a herald's college to trace the life and anteceden's of this latest expedient of the French Emperor.

United States; but if he bad been clothed in gray he presumed the gentleman would be not have been so affrighted. The mark it is not have been so affrighted. The gentleman would be the more appeared to the made his statement in the absence of the terms of occupation and use of the made his gray he presumed the gentleman would be not have been so affrighted. The features of the made his gray he presumed the gentleman would be not have been so affrighted. The cently been relieved. Mr. Boutwell pro- 150 lbs stroyed, and found the room in which I Having thus paved the way by a caubad made myself so useful, was uninjured tious and guarded introduction or prelimination.

Wm. Mackindry Gwin, was born in ceedled to examine the affidavit made by the control of the contr by fire, and had the papers been left in nary, this Cabinet official made a direct Tennessee nearly 60 years ago—the son Samuel Smith, to which Mr. Brooks the table, however, was banging just event of our (rebel) government deciding ington University, Ky., where he studied from the reading, that both the District CLOSE FOR CASH and wondering how the ghost of Smithson would look upon it, a friend met me and remarked, that the biggest humbug I had an excellent opportunity to see the steam fire engines at work, which on this occasion, for want of sufficient water, I presume, were of no avail. Hese, at-The two Senators drew lots to decide which should fill the long term. Gwin drew the lucky lot. In 1857 he was remote the capitation of his selection of material. There will be great lamentation, very likely, among the few scientific sarans, but in-

as these, and win the admiration of those who never saw an Indian, equal to those consumed.

THE NORTH FIRM ON THE EMANCIPATION QUESTION.

In response to the inquiry of the rebel learn, that General Grant has expelled the learn, that General Grant has expelled the capture of the Monroe doctrine.

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In response to the inquiry of the rebel Cabinet official, it is said that Mr. Blair stated that the North would not, upon any contingency, abandon the idea of any contingency and relieve him from further responsibility, so that thousands we have not used them.

The NORTH FIRM ON THE EMANCIPATION mint by the rebel Superintendent, or extendent the Monroe was taken from the United States mint by the rebel Superintendent, or extendent the Subtraction on the Virginia side of the Potomac rive mint by the rebel Superintendent, or extendent the Monroe vas taken from the United States mint by the rebel Superintendent, or exte under arrest by General Sumner, who ty. This was on the 11th of February, was a passenger on the same steamer. 1863. But the Department compelled

Orleans: Mr. Pierrepoint expressed him-

sequently released from his parole and extravagantstories had been told about the lest for Europe. He spent most of his money, but what can I do about it? Al-

cans, principally from California, to set- mass of documents and letters, as read

what has already been verified in the lieved to be his duty, and which the submitted the whole question of the right the Government, or to pay it to Smith and thus relieve him. Believing that justice ought to triumph, and that wherever the slander is uttered there it should be exposed, he had volunteered to submit a defense in this particular case. He believed that the other charges would prove as groundless as the one now in contro-

> tract! Mr. Brooks asked the gentleman whether he had concluded his remarks? Mr. Boutwell rep ied that he had not Mr. Brooks said the gentleman, in the commencement of his remarks, assimilated him to a secessionist, and therefore he was not entitled to an immediate reply Mr. Bautwell said, then, he understood the gentleman would neither reassirm nor retract the statement, even on the evidence of the falsity of the charge. Had the avidence made no impression on him? Did not the gentleman comprehend it? Did he still persist? Was he still silent? Had he no voice to reaffirm or retract the

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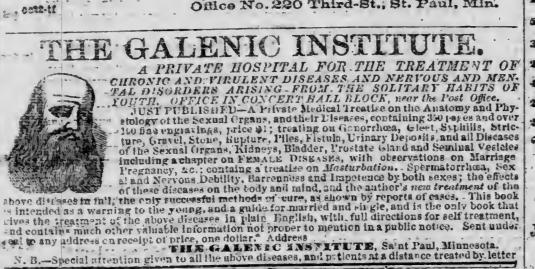
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Concluding Proceedings of the Sinte Roard of Agriculiure.

The Board met at 10 A. M., yesterday. to hear the reports of Committees, and transact such other business as might be

The Committee on Orphans' Homes reported a memorial (which was adopted) for presentation to the Legislature. The Committee on Publications re ported that they recommend a revision o the correspondence which has been of may be received, and that the Legislature be respectfully

copies in pamphlet torm. The following resolutions were suop:

Resolved, That Messrs. Guiteau, Hill and Smith be appointed a Committee to present the wishes of this Society in the directions named, to the Legislature. Resolved, That a memorial be preser ed, through the Committee, asking the body to grant to the State Agricultural County Agricultural Lociety the sum of shall furnish proof of their interest in the subject, by the holding of Annual Faire and the collection of facts and statistics in their several localities.

Resolved. That a committee of three be appointed, to consist of the ?'resident, Secretary and Treasurer, with directions to select the names of such persons in different parts of the State, as may be suit able to communicate with, on subjects con nected with the pursuit of industry, with the view to obta ning such re-ults of their experience as woold, by its publication increase the common stock of knowledge Col. D. A. Robertson was invited to communicate to the Committee of Publi

cation, his experience and observations. in the growth of new varieties of pointoes, and in the production of sorghum. A resolution of thanks was tendered to

the House of Representatives for the use of their hall, on Wednesday, and without transacting further business the Board adjourned sine die.

Colonel Marshall reached home on Wednesday eveni g direct from Eastport Miss. He reports the 5.h, 7th, 9 h, and 10th Minn sota regiments at that point Owing to some mistake in the Commissa they cannot make up in this manner for the unfortunate error. Some of the Seventh boys were out in the countr ranning a mill to grad corn for the troops. In other respects the soldiers were pretty comfortably situated.

The steamer Eclipse, as has been previously announced, blew u on the Tonnessee river on the 27th of January. Abner C. Remington, of 5th Minneeota, of Maniu. .: n., D. ton County mas on board and was sever-ly scalled, but continued his journey homeward. A. V. Hoyt, also of the 5:h Regiment, also was scalded, but not dangerously, and was sent to the hospital at Padacah. These men were discharged soldiers. Remington was Clerk for the Commissary of the 1st Division of Gen. Smith's army. Lt.

Colonel Marshall's leave of absence is short, and he will remain here but twelve of the friends of the Bible Society here.

and we presume an inquest will be held | way. upon it to-day.

The deceased had a father and mother, eldest son, was relied upon by them for

The Board of Trade beld their regular monthly meeting at Armory Hall yesterday. Quite a number joined the Association, increasing the membership to eighty-five.

and letters were read from Railroad and Steamboat Companies in relation to freight tariffs.

Rain .- Duriog Wednesday night a light rain commenced, which continued all day yesterday and last evening. The fore, so that there wasn't any when the \$2,430. rain commenced, except in the city, has now completely disappeared. Wet, dirty, sloppy, splashy, is the present condi tion of the streets and sidewalks.

Eupreme Court.-Wm. D. Babbit vs. The State of Minnesota, was the only case considered yesterday The judg ment below was affirmed by default Court adjourned until next Tuesday.

Musters.—Ten men were mustered into the service at Capt. Keith's office on N. P. Winis. Tuesdry, twenty-two on Wednesday and thirteen yesterday, all for the Heavy Artillery.

Eastwood & Morrison Have made arrangements with their Eastern business connections which will enable them to supply their customers both Wholesale and Retail as heretofore, at of breathing peculiar to Asthma."-Rev. A. C. prices lover than any other House in the

THE DRAFT IN_THE FIRST WARD. At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the First Ward, D. D. Merrill was chosen Chairman of the committee and President of the Association.

A Committee, consisting of the Chairman and M. P. Nichols were appointed to confer with simi'ar committees from the several Wards to arrange for uninimity of action.

A GRAND TIME at Jo. Hall's on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The lovers of most pleasant and effectual remedy discovered. fine arts should be present at the Raffie of the season. There will be railled the great Mythological Painting of Venus Pardening Psyche.

PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS selling at cost finished his new Oyster Room, and is now for thirty days at Whitney's Gallery. ready to serve oysters in every style. Fresh febl-tf oysters received daily. octl2.wed&sat

Meteorological Notes for January

a very marked contrast to that of the last. Then we suffered from one of the coldest terms ever known in Minnesota-the mean temperature for the first eight days ranging zero, and yet the table shows that between ten cents per line in addition thereto. the two months there was only 21 degress difference in their mean temperature. This ganizations than those above mentioned, or the past month than in January, 1864. The advertising columns. extremes of temperature were more nearly

The range of the past month was 550, admission fee is required, will be accepted by while that of its predecessor in 1864 was 84°. the proprietors of, or any employee connected The amount of moisture deposited, while not with this establishment. large, nor coming up to our hopes, was much in excess of the same period in 1864. The only noticeable event was the falling of a very large erolite or meeror, before sanrise, on the 28th. This was observed at places within the State widely apart-at Anoka, Northfield, Taylor's Falls, and at St. Paul. Perhaps some account may yet be heard of the place probably a portion of the remains of the great planet, which once appears to have had Society the sum of \$500, and to ead its orbit between that of Mars and Jupiter, and of which what is now called the asteroids \$50, upon condition that such Societies formed a part. Thermometrical observations resulted as follows:

Maximum of the month, (12th,)35°
Minimum " (24th)-17° Minimum (20th)....

Snow fell on eight days to the amount of six and a half inches, yielding sixty-five hundredths of an inch of water. Fair weather prevailed to an amount equal to fifteen days. The prevailing winds were from W. and N. W.

Water deposited tu Jan., 1859 (inches) .6

- Before a figure denotes below zero. Sr. PACL, Feb. 1, 1885. Bible Socisy.

The Executive Committee of the Minesota bible Society baving learned that a large number of bibles and testaments demanded in order to equip every County Society for efficient usefulness, and that a sufficient supply cannot be obtained without increasing the means o the Society, has resolved to make a vigrous effort to raise an adequate sum. The work has been entered upon here,

in St. Paul. A subscription paper, in the hands of some the leading business men of the city, members of the Bible Soc ety, is in circulation. There are some ingle subscriptions of \$100 others \$50 and others of \$25: Several hundred dollars have already been raised for this no-DIE CAUSE, Blitt the work has but just

At the urgent request of the Commit tee, one of its members has consented to visit the city of Winona, to confer with the officers and members of the Society in that city, and to invite them to co-operate in this special effort to increase the strength of this Catholic institution. G. W. Stewart, 10.h Regiment, was on We predict that the good people of Withe Eclipse, and escaped with a few nona will not be backward in this co-operation, when they have learned the purpose

There are earnest men who belong to the Society, in Winona, who will, we Death of McHugh. - John Me- have no doubt, take hold and do just what Hugh, the young man who was stabbed | their brethren here are doing. The memby Joe Casey on Tuesday evening, died | ber of the Executive Committee who visat eight o'clock last evening. His body its Winona does not go as an agent of lies at Denis McCann's Empire Saloon. the Bible Socity, but to greet its friends where he was carried after the affray. there, and ask them to help in their own

FOURTH WARD DRAFT MEETING LAST foer sisters and one brother, all living. Nigur.—The meeting organized by appointing SELL at LESS THAN COST, His parents are aged, and he being the Mr. Edgar Nash, Chairman, and Mr. Sewall

The Soliciting Committee reported a subscription of \$2.180. On motion it was ordered that the Finance Committee should call a meeting at this place as soon as proc. cable after the quota shall On motion it was ordered : 11-

Committee shall not pay out any money autil The Board of Directors made a report, the quota of the ward is ascertained. On motion it was ordered that subscription Cloaks & Cloakings without legal warrant. for the very brief papers be left at Eddy's store, and at Finck and Theobald's store, and that notice thereof

be given through the papers. The Soliciting Committee were requested to It was reported that \$250 ha been subeleighing, which had been worn out be- scribed during the meeting, making, in all,

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small difference is accounted for by the fact for husiness purposes, will be charged double that a steadier degree of cold prevailed during the price charged for the same space in our

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some account may yet be heard of the place at which it fell. An arrollte differs from a shooting star only in size. It is a large fragmentary body, circulating around the sun, probably a portion of the remains of the latter and lat draught Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Gen- I aroused a portion of my son's family uine Reinish wines (direct importation) from who perceived the track of the meteor Germany-all the vintages-on hand. Extra and saw it gradually vanish from sight. fine Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon.

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The Meteor. Sr. PATL, Feb. 1st 1865.

Editors St. Paul Prog: Noticing a request in Tuesday's paper that any person in this city who had seen the meteorological phenomenon on Saturday morning, would send you the particulars. In compliance with that request, I will state that on Saturday mornof a bluish cast about ten degrees above title at all, but she is universally admit- act of Congress, approved February 21st, the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of ter the explosion, I perceived a streak of Phelan's fine marble hed Billiard Tables in smoke, starting frem the place where Letter.

> Yours &c. MRS. M. SHIÈRE. SUNBEAMS FROM CUCUMBERS.

A State of the sta Rebels Hurrah for Hurrah.

All bail to the new dispensation. Gen. Lee is to have entire command of our arreturn to the Army of the Tennessec. marble top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs).

Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors.

These will be great and beneficent possibly a new cabmet, with the excep-These will be great and beneficent changes, if the President heed, as he can-D. C. Greenlear has the largest and not but do, the voice of the country ut- A Curious Rebel Trans-Mis- Sheet 25; see 30 to 36 inclusive, town 105 pest assortment of Holliday Goods in the city, tered with great unanmity by its Repre-

winter Clothing, after this date it will be our once reanimate the confidence of the peo-

plies. Without the aid of blockade running our currency can be reclaimed, sub stituted, or dispensed with. Nations have carried on successful war without money. But if money be indispensible, the cotton, and tobacco, specie, silver, plate and jewelry, belonging to our people will furnish all we need and of the right sort. These are incontrovertible facts that place our ability to continue to a successfue end beyond a shadow of doubt, if affairs are well managed.

pers, from which mankind must form Charleston. their judgment as to the nature and bearing of those transactions in Canada, which have so greatly irritated the press evinced no curiosity in the matter.
and the people of the United States. For Deserters from Hardee's army once we feel very much inclined to sym- that the enemy depend almost solely on pathize with them in the first outburst of the resistance made beyond the city to their indignation. The outrage which save it from capture, and if our troops had been inflicted upon them by persons should march to the rear, their presence taking their departure from the neutral would be equivalent to possession. territory of Canada, was of the foulest description. It had nothing m it of the nature of war, but was really robbery and murder, striving to shelter itself under that all-atoning name. The success of a given by Guthrie, Powell's successor in hundred such outrages us the St. Albans | the United States Senate, the new Senaplundering banks and murdering clerks that the destinies of great, natious struggling for existence or independence, are to be decided; and, for our part, we shall

raid, could not by any possibility have influenced in the slightest degree the result of the American civil war. It is not by heartily rejoice if the perpetrators shall be at last given up, to be dealt with, not posed to the just vengeance of offended After reciting the history of the relesse

of the raiders by the Canadian Judge, and censuring him for too hasty action, the

"But we go a step further, and main-tain that, if the Judge had no alternative but to act in the way, that he did, the authorities of Montreal ought to have taken upon themselves the risk and the responperiod which would have been required to obtain the requisite warrant signed by the Governor General. The question was one of great importance; on it might bave depended the issues of peace and ends of justice and the very legitimate on obtaining a legislative indemnity for his

How Ben. Butler Got Rich. Special dispatch to the New York Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-After Boutwell had convicted Brooks on the floor of, the House of a deliberate slander and li- the greatest glory they can acquire is to bel upon Gen. Butler, in the matter of the Smith gold-seizure, and after he had can love the Union more than those who appealed to him in vain to retract his charges, the calumniator, from the shel- than many think, and I believe good will ter of his parliamentary privilege, flung come of this administration; but if no; at the soldier 'a dirty insinuation—that when the war broke out he was an ordin- tunity to remove it. ary attorney, in a little town in little Massachusetts, with a small practice, who never came to New York, and never ar- our Business, and being under the necessity of gued causes in the Suprema Court of the who had got rich since the war began, sisting of OVER-COATS, UNDER-COATS, and therefore must have stolen! lar calumnies, I will say, from my posi- GOODS, at WHOLESALE or RETAIL, for

tive knowledge, that for five years pre-ceding the war General Butler's income EASTWOOD & MO from his law practice in Boston and Low- St. Paul Roger's Block ell, amounted to \$20,000 a year; that he 8 doors above the Bridge. has been one of the foremost and most successful lawyers in Massachusetts for Priss Book BINDERY. - We take of twenty-three years; that when he started casion to inform our friends and the public that with his command for Baltimore, he left we have in connection with this office one of the the trial of a cause half finished, and was best BOOK BINDERIES and BLANK BOOK scribed stock, has risen to 350, and the well to give us a call." dividends to the shareholders, for three

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was twenty-one years old. They are open to the inspection of the world. Now, let this lie halt.

The Younger Dumas and his Bride. "The marriage of M. A. Dumas, Jr., has been postponed for a few days, in Minnesota, and will be sold to the hig est consequence of the absence of Domas and best bidder in tracts not exceeding one ing a few minutes before the rising of the pere. The bride elect. Madame Narasun, I perceived apparently a ball of fire schine, who has been alternately dubbed visions of a treaty concluded with the Win-Countess and Princess, does not sport a nebago Indians, April 15th, 1859, and an

from whence the sun rose a few minutes grandes dames in all Europe, and she their Reservation in Minnesota, for their No Free Tiexers to any entertainment, or after. It appeared to be about the size the Emperor of Russia. Her manners, No bid will be entertained at a rate less for any occasion of whatever nature, where an of the full moon, and on first perceiving her high social po- than two dollars and fifty cents per acre. it, it appeared to be stationary, but soon sition, and her auburn hair of that precommenced to rise and as it rose seemed cise shade which dyers most try to imi- the same will be notified as soon thereafter to pass into a sort of oscillating or curving motion back and ferth until it reaching motion back and ferth until it reaching as practicable. If within thirty days after such notice the party shall fail to make paying the bound of the Society of St. Vincent ed a height of about thirty-five degrees de Paul, is one of the most fashionable tor. This, Hall has lately been refitted in a when it exploded exactly in appearance holy women in the noble faubourg of St. manner making it the finest place of resort in like that of an immense sky-rocket. Af. Germain. I have not heard the maiden name of the lady now so much talked of, can be prepared. Payments may be made but she is of Swedish origin."-Paris either in cash or in the certificates of in-Department of Savannah.

department of Savannah, with its forts, military tax of one per cent will bereafter be levied on all goods brought into the levied on all goods brought into the full bldder. department of the South, except the dismies in the field. Gen. Johnston is to trict of North Carolina, for the purpose

sissippi Scheme.

arms bearing age in greater numbers than their seniors become such to for service.

The productive capacity of the country with the labor remaining to us may be made to double our actual needs. Energy; system and skill will keep up the agencies of transportation. Our arsenals, foundries powder-mills, izon and lead mines, will furnish ample ordnance supmines, will furnish ample ordnance supmines, will furnish ample ordnance supmines.

Mexico. It is anticipated that if General lot 4 sw q, lots I and 2 and us q sec 2; while a q sec 2; while sec a q sec 7; while sec a q sec 7; while q sec 1; while q sec

wholesale military colonization. Sherman's New Campaign. The World's Port Royal correspondent their attention will probably create for them more prestige and glory than the capture of ten ordinary cities. Every available soldier in Sherman's army has left Savannah, Beaufort and Port Royal.

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General Sherman has not given a bint of his programme, and his troops have Deserters from Hardee's army report

Guthrie's Political Position. At a recent supper in Frankfort, Ky.,

"I always thought I had a right to do as I pleased with my own property, but I never believed I possessed the right to take another man's. If the constitution and laws give a man a servant, I have no right to take it away. If slavery falls by the rebellion, let it go. It I understand the Union men who have gone to the ment of as honorable enemies, but as criminals ex-field, they are willing that slavery, if it is FALL & WINTER CLOAKS, SHAWLS, &c. necessary for the good of the country, These goods have been bought at the low panic should go down. As your representative | prices in the New York Market; and will be sold | I intend to put down the rebellion by the | Wholesale and retail in same ratio. use of men and money; but I do not intend to set the rights of property at naught.

If slavery goes by the rebellion, I am ready to help clear away the wreck. Is keep the Latest Designs for it a reproach to Kentucky that she did LADIES' AND MISSES' DRESS CLOAKS not want to shed brother blood, but called for peace until she became the laugh of the whole land. Ferious times are ahead of us We have learned that the constitution and laws have been trampled upon in high places; that the rights of property and persons have been outraged in high places, and that robbers through When I go to Congress I will ask for a ST. PAUL AND NORTHER restoration of the reverence for the constitution, reverence for the law. I desire demands of a neighboring nation to be defeated by a merely technical objection, might reckon, with the utmost confidence, hetter. I do not believe that the men in better. I do not believe that the men in power, who have been guilty of outrages on property and persons, will always remain there: and not once in ten times did they have the sanction of higher authori-I will endeavor, as far as is in my power, to recall the haleyon days of the republic, and show those in power that

supported me. Mr. Lincoln is a better man then in four years we will have an oppor-As we are about to make a change in. reducing the heavy stock we have on hand, we United States in Washington, and yet will for the next thirty days sell our goods, con-For present refutation of this and simi- PANTS, VESTS, and GENT'S FURNISHING

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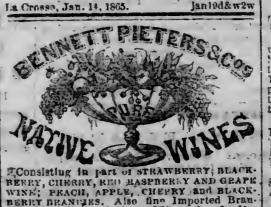
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PREEDOM WORTHLESS. "We thought then," says the Pronect of yesterday, "and we now know that the proclamation of Emancipation was worthless, even as a war measure. We now know it, do we? Really

pray, where did "we" g: this interesting information? Al yes, we perceive. It was from the Pope's Encyclical, the newest and lates edition of the Lemocratic platform, that " we" gathered the delightful and important intelligence that liberty is a failure

and a crime. Gregory XVI, of excellent memory thought that "Liberty of conscience, worship and of the press" was a hur for "delirium," an impious and absurd heresy, which should be repressed by the pen alties of eclesiastical law, to wit: the rack the thumbscrew and the stake. His 110 liness, Prous IX "now knows" that Gregory was right. What popular liberty seems to the present enlightuned and libe ral successor of St. Peter, so seems the Emancipation Froclamation to a Copper head. That all the million negroes of the South were made by that immortal edict, fast friends of the Union cause; that has destroyed slavery; that it has array ed all modern civilization on our side; that it has saved us from foreign intervention; that it has added bundreds of thousands of brave and true men to the actual strength of our armies-all this from a Copperhead point of view is no: only "worthless," but exceedingly injurious. But everything, you see, depends upon the point of view. When one has come to regard slavery as a good thing a blessed, patriarchal, and divine thing and to consider a Rebellion waged in the interest of slavery as also a good thing. and that the Union and the principle of self-government should rather be sacri ficed than disturb this benificent system of Human Bondage-to such an one, i is very patural, and, indeed, it follows logically from his postulates, that the Emancipation Preclamation and its large

and enduring fruits are "worthless." Nor is it wonderful that a mind so besotted with the anti-social bigotries slavery; and with batred of the great idea of liberty which is the vital principle, the essence, the soul of our American nationality, should cherish the fond belief that the Constitutional amendment abeliebing slavery from American soil "will be just as ineffectual and more mischievous" than the Emancipation Proclamation is assun. ed to be, "because it will be a bar to the restoration of the Union that cannot be easily removed."

While Civilization is laughing at the Pope's Quixotic tilt with the rusty armor of the medieval Inquisition, at the headlong locomotive of modern progress, is may well afford to smile at this pitiable new world Squire of old world Absolutism -this Copperhead Sancho Panza of Slavery who brings up the Papal rear in his assault upon the law of gravitation-this ridiculous Mrs. Partington who, with map in hand, industriously essays to sweep back the onward flow of the ncean tides.

THE MICHIGAN ANTI-SOL-DIERS VOTE DECISION.

We referred yesterday to the decision of the Supreme Court of Michigan, that the Soldiers' Voting Law in that State is unconstitutional, but were not then able to indicate the precise terms of the Constitutional provisions held to be violated. From a copy of the Michigan State Constitution we now take the following clauses relating to the subject: But no citizen or inhabitant shall be an

elector, or entitled to vote at any election, unless he shall be above the age of 21 years, and has resided in this tate three months, and in vote, ton days next preceding such election. "No sleetor shall be deemed to have gained

or lost a residence, by reason of his being em-ployed in the service of the United States, or of this State.

The above two clauses are apparently all that relate to the subject. It will be difference between a veteran and a dfalt- amining Surgeon. He, i am sure, had must bave been relied on as the constituting. I low it is in other regiments, I can- tion; and when the would be exempts at the same time to the Speaker, suffi- From the Free Homestead tional justification of the soldiers' voting not say. law, is widely and essentially dissimilar to the clause in our Constitution upon the patience these Minnesota soldiers been examined before by any one. This has a fine opportunity to represent him by no other journal in the State, and speaks

shall be deemed to have lost a residence, by reason of his absence, while employed in the service of the United States." fello a endure suffering, under which those at home would akrink, and, I be-

It is the obvious and necessary implication of this phraseology, that a soldier, though absent, may vote in his election age? Would you know? They love their money as were these men applying the money as were the money as were the money as the money as the money as were the money as the mon tion of this phraseology, that a soldier, give them such fortitute and moral courthough absent, may vote in his election | age? Would you know? They love district, being still, in contemplation of their country. This enables them to call the Constitution, a resident for the pur- her "yoke easy," and her "turden pose of voting. light."

But the corresponding section in the Michigan Constitution is wanting in the important clauses italicised and capital- have only room in this article to give the ized in the above quotation, upon which field officers a passing notice. in Minnesota we base the right of the | Lieut. Colonel J. W. Bishop com-

tonion is based, therefore, upon an en-braver officer, never led men into battle. The is not an airy man, yet is never boorupon entirely different constitutional ish, always po-sessing the status of a provisions, and it need, therefore, give true gentleman. He is cool and cautious, no one any uneasiness here. In their weighing carefully everything coming up constitution there is no clause author- for his consideration, in the balances of a izing absent soldiers to vote, while ours sound judgment, and then decides, and does contain clauses specifically warrant- with him decision is a prelude to execu-

ERBATUM.

An absurd typographical blunder in a

It should of course be seven hundred and fifty dollars, having been written in

pumerals, \$750. Quite a quantity of potatoes and view, I have pronounced him the did, I an quite sure of one thing—it was nel-house as a home, thun loathsome vissalinge to a nut on already sink below the contempt of the civilized world."

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SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4 1865.

THE SECOND HINNESOTA.

Letter from a Brafted Man.

Edito's of the St, Paul Prese:

When I was drafted into the service of the United States I promised many read is of your excellent paper that after ittle experience in the army I would write an article for the St. Paul Pauss. and now if you will allow me space it your columns I will try to fulfil my en-With some ninety draftd men and sub-

stitutes I was consigned to the 21 Min

nesota Regiment Volunteers, which then lay at Kingston, Georgia. Lieut. Col. J. W. Bishop came up to Fort Snelling for us. We left your eity on Mondey the last day of October, 1864. The first night out Sergeant Case, belonging, I lunk, to the Binnesota 8 h Regiment, who had charge of the guard that was sent along to keep us from running away, stepped backward off from the barge and was drowned. Some aboard of the boat said he was drunk at the ha rime. I do not know the truth of this, but I do know some of the guardwere. What a warning to young men! Who will heed it? Which is the worse enemy to our country, he who kills our men with poisonous whisky or he who salls them with minic balls? Lieut. Col. Bishop precared for us the best transporained first class cars for you, it being said that soldiers deface them; but, ' said be with emphasis, "I replied there was ao such men with me." It was enough. Every man was careful to do the cars no harm. Owing to the efforts of this accomplished efficer we did not ride on top of the cars untill we reached Chattanooga,

We stopped one day and night at the 'Soicfers' Rest' in Chicago. Here the soldiers can get meals and ludgings free. Here the sick and wounded soldiers are well cased for without cost to them, also. It is supported by the voluntary contributions of the people. The work is mostly performed by ladas. Says one of them to me: "We will work for you while you fight for us." Yes; and they do their work well, too. God bless the

noble, patriotic ladies of-Chicago. We grived at Kingston, Georgia, late | Bolt cle St. Paul Press: in the evening of November 11th. The I noticed a communication in your pa next morning, after being severally as- per of January 31, purporting to have tact. signed to different companies of the regi- been written by a resident of this town, ment-myself going into Company I- in relation to the proceedings of the Exand then falling in with the column that amining Board, who met at St. Peter on composed the 14th army corps, we con- the 17th of January, for the purpose of menced that long, tedious, triemphant examining all those who knew or thought march which brought us to the city of S .. | that they were not fit termeli any duty.

slave, the planter his cotton; the first at large. by running away, the last by fire. We one from a would made by a shell. Two vindicate them. But knowing the lacts have died in the hospital since we came in this matter—having home recent most and precisely that would happen which did happen.

Our readers will notice the prospectus of the St. Paul Pansa for 1865 in this number.

The Pansa is the largest daily and th have died in the hospital since we came in this matter—having been present more Mr. Brooks, with a happy facility at the State, and has an extensive Circulation in

tal doctor-perhaps all these. very kind to the recruits. They have Phere were lawers and doctors of St. made this the ground for applying an a reliable paper from the State of St. very kind to the recruits. They have patiently berne with our ninny blunders, Peter and other places, ready and willing demand for explanation addressed to the Puess to the liberal patronage of the and they have taken special pains to to examine men for their meney, and it any other man, or in another manner. citizens of Dodge county. teach us how to take the advantage of they shought their chances were good to would have received a quiet reply, and From the Wilton News.

came into the service us a drafted man, or mill, as it was termed. as a substitute. The officers show no But this had nothing to do with the Exween that the latter provision, which ed man. I am glad to bear this testimo nothing to do with this outside examina- to that g ntleman, which, whether liberal patronage.

The officers of the 2nd Minnesota Volunteer Infantry deserve much credit. 1

sent soldier to vote. The Michigan mands the regiment, and perhaps a truer. tion. He likes discipline, and he will have it; and what is an army without it?

dissipation or profanity. good deal of the military in his looks, as had business with in the same way. I do well as in his actions. As I have beheld not know whether he received any money for this kind of business or not. It he did, I am quite sure of one thing—it was to a not on allocaty sunk below the contempt our Republican tries.

That our departing steps, if depart you must, and a desert more termble than Sabara wellows are all fully come the vanidals. That wife and children to the sure refugees and protection of God—preferring even for the selection of God—preferring even for the se Sherman's n ble army, not excepting Board.

The people of Georgia appear, wisely, and for that reason, merits, and we doubt to have neglected Mr. Toombs' advice.

Eglacht since I joineflit. C. V. Dickey.

teant to First Lieutenant, November 1864. Belonging to the same Con pany. have become quite intimately acquainted with him, and find him possing all the sesterling qualities that makes man valuable o man. He not only is a good officer, out a good man, also. His record will lways be clean. We have preaching in he Regiment whenever it is at all pracricable, and good attention is given by the soldiers. While the officers of the Second Minnesota Regiment are not reigious men, yet they seem willing to af ord the men every religious privilege present you wind. hey can. For this all thanks.

crosse. Here a little circumstance occurred I wish to mention. When he had got us nicely seated in the cars, he said sympath zing tears, and kind letters from seven minutes. The above is at your home? Parents and wives, brothers and disposal. sisters, and lovers, however recreant you! ay prove to other trusts, prove true to that of writing often to "our brave boys in blue." Send to their hearts the paper bullets, and when duty calls they will send the leaden ones to the hearts of our

> REV. LEVI CLEASON. Member of Minnesota Conference.

EXEMPTION FRAUDS. Vindication of the Board a

St. Peter. Orawa, Feb. 1, 1865.

The troops of this corps did not once fault with said board, although it would angage the enemy, although some of seem that that he did not intend, when he them were shelled three different times, commenced writing, to cast the blame in and under musket are once. Durin; the that direction, but before he gets far you an explanation as to the language used State. It is far preferable to a New York or march our troops subsisted chiefly upon can see that his ain is at the Board as the enemy; eating up his poultry, much or more than any one else. The swine, sheep, eattle, corn, sweet country at large will blame them, as they potatoes, &c. The master lost his are the only ones known to the country

troops stood the march well. Unly two erly belongs? If he had done this I occasion for explanation? Because he From the Owaronna Plaindealer. died on the way; one by sickness, and would be the last one to write a word to knew his min, and probably foresaw that into camp. Uniy a few are sick. This than three boars which he cisines was the blundering, which he does not now ex. almost every county. It is a journal very respeaks well, for the temperate habits time spent by him to arrive at his long- bibit for the first time by any means, had edited with much abilty. of the men, the healthfulness of the che winded conclusion-I think it my duty to made a faux pas. He had raked up a From the Mantoralle Express. mate, or the skillfulness of the regimen- say something in viodication of the board.

things, that soldiering might be easier get exempt they would furnish the matter would have died out, hardly them with their certificates stating their A man is not sneered at because he disability, and help them get through the version in the General's favor.

Being rather reserved in his ways, on window of the room where the Board was ordinary occasions he seems inclined to sitting. This is a fact; the Board were letter of Colonel Marshall on our second do but little talking; but when occasion page, makes him say that the average demands, he is open and free. In him page, makes him say that the average demands, he is open and free. In him page, makes him say that the average demands, he is open and free. In him page, makes him say that the average demands, he is open and free. In him page, makes him say that the average demands, he is open and free. In him page, makes him say that the average demands, he is open and free. In him page, makes him say that the average demands, he is open and free. In him page, makes him say that the average demands are the following many free deman the faithful soldier finds an abiding friend. men, or claimed to have, and the crowd ple of Georgia: dollars and Afty conts premium for life innot get in any other way, so he went in he made ashes, and the fields of our heritage Major C. S. Uline, next in rank, has a at the window, and helped the men he be made desolate. Let blankness and rulu the Paris is an enterprising gatherer and give

Major is said to be a brave, generous, men that he says were examined, one a other. I believe he is, he certamly looks strong, hearty man, who got exempted; like it. His men speak highly of him, another, he says, who has the lung dis-Adjutant G. W. Sherman, is prompt, se-lease, and was relaised as a good mantive, affable, and very agrecable to all. This may be true; but who is the best As he passes down the lines a clever feel-lindge of the abilify or disability—the exing runs through the ranke. I believe anuming surgeon or your correspondent, very soldier in the Regiment likes the Chemer? I should prefer to be gov-Adjutant. I notice one promotion in the erned by the surgeon's decision.

In thirtown we had forts-two men enof Co. f. was promoted from Private to rolled, and out of that forty-two only made a mistake. But there always will be fault finders,

well as untrollind men. Yours,

More About the Meteor. RED WIND, MINN.

Having seen two or three articles i your valuable paper concerning the mecoric phenomenon, also your editorial

Being in the town of Hartland, Coun-And now let me say to your readers: ty of Pierre, I tate of Wisdonsia, on lany of Minnesota's brave boys are be. Saturday morning about ten minutes to coming discouraged, gloom is settling seven o'clock, I haw what I supposed to o'er their hearts because it has been so be a meteer, come from a course about long since they heard from home. Sus- two points north of west, and passing pitton begins to dart across their minds over in a course about two points south the largest daily newspaper published west of that in spite of all the hardships they are of east, and when at an angle of about Chicago and north of St. Louis. Its columns enduring for their country they are be- 35 degree; from the earth, it burst in intelligence, and vigorous editorial essays ing forgetten by those who should love disgments like a rocket. I took out my upon all political and social topics pertaining cloudy waters of war, for our country. The passage of the meteor left a well- subscriber an equivalent for money paid. We like surges without imploring, prayers, color of light blue smoke, which lasted lie.

> Yours truly, HEZEKIAH BRAGG,

General Butter's Victory.

enemies with more willing string and Lowell, would now be enjoying the near troke, which savors strongly of the protession with which he has longest been lamility, and in which he has gained the greater namber of his laurels, he hasone a good deal to counteract the effect i a most unfortunate slip, made in a purspaced the pain of seeing the sword rust less of this journal are taken from the Austin OPERATIO CANTATA acquirements much superior to his, they receive your name for the new year. and have added a tithe of his lawyerlike

a the Un ted States. His triends were and the mass of the people who belong to was at its height, when on Friday of last From the Hastings Independ nt. rook's, demanding from that gentleman of ject of abusive remark; we believe that strong language; and this speech by Mr. Now, if he had wanted to blame any Brooks, which so suddenly attracted the of the St. Paul Parss, to be found on our

affording a paragraph to the correspondente, and certainly nat working any dimore advisedly. He sel civil Mr. Brook. liberal, as a general thing, towards its cotemcame before kim, he examined them with ciently proves not to be intended as a cartel with the same requirement of ten days unavoidably suffer more than those at all the evil. It pointed out to the Sur- weathful General, raises a question of hold. It gives the latest war news, and gen-

mentioned lawyers and doctors were not general subject of his charge, finds him From the Hudson Star and Times. more willing to receive greenbacks than self theroughly and ignomimously bearen | St. Paul Press .- The prospectus of this and they tried it oc, and failed; and of me ter of official ingiversation; but the nd they tried it on, and failed; and of me ter of official ingiversation; but the made up in every village in the county ourse, went home mad at the Board, point of the affair is that he is also enabled. Union men will find in it atrue champlon of wto, regardless of the proffer of a bribe. to retire from the military field with a our glorious cause, alway dealing hard blows did their duty, and now they are to be gazetted by this "Padical Reputlican," at least, deserved sympathy has been exthe thing down, you will find that he has wanted some favors of the Board, and failed in getting them, and has taken this way to get revenge. Poor soul! I am very serry for him, but he must take his chances with the rest of us.

He says that men were helped in at the window of the room, where the Board was suiting. This is a fact; the Board were sitting in the Jadge of Probate's effice.

Annual rate news takes the Press.

From the Presson Joannal.

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mark our departing steps, if depart you must, er of news. Whatever other merits it may

OPINIONS OF -THE PRESS. About the Saint Paul Press

From the Silliwater Messenger. THE ST. PAUL PRESS .- We publish nother column the prospectus of this paper t is, perhaps, needless to say to our reader that the l'anss is the very best newspaper

the Northwest—at least this side of Chicago. We say needles, for its host of subscribers in this vicinity attest its great popularity. W believe no newspaper in Minnesota ctalus to Corporal, May, 1864, and from Corporal thout ten were exempted, and I do not who pretends to keep thoroughly posted in o Sergeant August, 1864, and from Ser- know of one case where the surgeon the current news of day should take a daily paper. And to all such we recommend the St. Paul Press. From the Glencoe Register.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the prospectus of the St. Paul Puess for 1865, which can be found in ano-This paper, in an emment degree, possess the requirements of a popular leading journal. Substantial and sound upon the leading questions of the day-earnest and persistent cellent corps of editors and correspondents, it keeps its readers well posted in general and

As a political paper It takes a standing equesting further observations, I will point tar above the arena of party politics and lights its battles with weapons approved y an enlightened people-erguments. It chief corner stone of civilization. It justly urerits a liberal support, because it is worthy

Stom, the Chaska Valley Herald, We invite the attention of our readers to the prospectus of the St. Paul Picks, to be found a another column. The Piciss is confessedly are always replete with the latest telegraphi know of no other daily or weekly that we can

THE ST. PAUL PHESS. - We publish to-day the prospectus of the ST. PAUL PHESS for 1855. to which we call the especial attention of our 1865 .- tear Sir:-Your telegram of the readers. The Press being much the largest duly published in the State, contains a greater each state should regulate their domestic amount of reading matter than any other, and therefore more desirable as a NEWSPAPER. It has a circulation, perhaps twice as large as expresse of this right. New Jersey abolany other paper in the State, which makes it a labed slavery gradually, and her people very desirable medium of advertising. In have never had cause to regret the decisthe skill of management before Fort Fish-er, which he has exhibited in this affair of the skill of management before Fort Fish-great measure, for its almost universal popu-iarity. Its ecitors are able men, who devote and that the condition of the slaves will

From the Mower County Eggleter. ST. PAUL PRESS .- In this week's issue may published at the capital of the State. It is and suit in which he is less thoroughly versed. general internation. As proof of its value How many other warriors might new be and large circulation, some one hundred copgloriousl, in its scabbar l, it to military post office weekly and tri-weekly. By calling at the post office, Mr. Shortt will be glad to From the Northern Statesman. Read the advertisement of the St. Paul

The Dally Puess, it is generly known, is the this vicinity say that they could not get along without the daily visits of the Press, filled, ither of these classes, found in the fall as it always is with the fullest telegraphic Fort Fisher, a most effective practical news to be obtaned, correct market and comcommentary on the General's statement mercial reports, and all the current news of TUESDAY & THURSDAY EVENINGS. of reasons for retiring from before that the day. Those who cannot take the daily, should do the next best thing, and subscribe work The storm against the General for either the Tri-Weekly or Weekly Paess. St. Paul Press.-The St. Paul Press has by him in a speech in the House. Now Chicago paper, as it is enterprising in procu-

he debates, if examined, will show a good its prospectus for 1865, in another column. We would call attention to the prospectus

say something in violization of the board.

I am willing to admit that there was The officers and veterans have been considerable money changed hands faction of all reasonable men; and he his own county, the next necessity for a man

1865. As a news-publisher, it ranks among the newspapers of the West. It is a strong -shall we say as his victim?-addressed poraries throughout the State. It is a strong partizan paper, and claims to be the leader of its party in this State. We bespeak for it a

I have been very forcibly struck with as much care as though they had never take for one. The latter fancies that he catablishing for itself a reputation excelled THE PRESS -The St. Paul PRESS now enthe same subject. Our Constitution, possess. I know by experience that they outside examination did some good with self as threatened with a challenge by the for itself louder than we can possibly speak for it. It is a fit companion for any househome dare imagine, and that, too, with our residence, says:

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> for exemption, and especially those who knew themselves to be sound men They are in the wrong, the popular logic to peruse the prospectus of the St. Paul Press.—We ask our readers to peruse the prospectus of the St. Paul Press, published elsewhere. It is an exectthought that money would exempt them, ught? Unquestionably ho is, in this lent paper, and furnishes us with our latest and most reliable news. A club should be

> as he styles himself. In my opinion he is caled in his favor; a bitter opponent has best newspaper in the State. All the objection we have to it is, that our citizens all take slightly copperish at the last Presidential dehate, many f a ures of which were a dehate of the ure of

pulous paper in the Northwest, and will "Let every woman have a torch, every child confirm in his opinion either the Republican or Democrat who reads it, without making of possess are all fully set forth in its prospectu

ty. It is also a good paper for war an From the Chailleld Democrat THE ST. PAUL PRESS .- We regret, from the

rowded state or our columns, not being able to publish the very lengthy prospectus of this valuable daily, trl-weekly, and weekly paper. Barring its politics, (Republican) we consider the Press very ably edited, and in every way a superformerspaper. Its being the official paper of the State in which all laws, orders, &c. are published "by authority," makes it a

Letter from Major General Thomas.

To the Editor of the Cincinnati Gazette: H'no's Ber't of the Cumberland, Eastport, Miss., Jan. 17 .- Veur Sir: -From an article I saw yesterday in the Louisville Press, I am led to believe that at your soggestion, the citizens of Cincinnati and Louisville are about to raise a sum of money for the purpose of presenting me with a suitable testimonial ol their appreciation of my services since in the advocace of its principles-with an ex- the war commenced. Whilst I am duly and protoundly sensible of the high compliment thus proposed to be paid to me war news, and furnishes an unusually large amount of statistical matter and miscellaneous I would greatly prefer, and, if not prema ture, request that any sum which may be raised for the purpose may be devoted to the founding of a fund for, the relief o disabled soldiers, and of the indigent widows and orphans of officers and soldiers state, and does not forget that morally is the | who have lust their lives during this war. I am amply rewarded when assured that my humble services have met with the approbation of the Government and the people. With much respect, I remain your obedient

GEO. H. THOMAS, Major General U.S. A. A Characteristic Letter from New Jersey.

The following letter was receive | by Gov. Fletcher, of Missouri, from the Copperhead Governor of New Jersey, in reply to a telegram from the former, announcing the abolition of slavery in Mis defined mark in the sky, having the more heartily recommend to the reading pub- souri. It is the only reply which did not express joy at the event : . . .

STATE OF NEW-JERSEY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, TRENTON, January 16th, institutions in their own way. In the their whole time and energy to the work of getting up a good paper, and they succeed admirably. But it is not necessary that we should enlogise its merits, as its worth is well port themselves. There is danger of much suffering where emancipation is not gradusi. Yours, very respectfully, WILLIAM PARKER.

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February 7th and 9th.

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"Hark to the cheerful sound." The labors of the day, it Fall Cherus, 1"Come, follow, while gally we rake up the hay"

o'er the earth."
21—Song. "A' dairy insld am I,"..... Dairy Mald 22-Choru, "softly the twilight fades ora rule in NIGHT. Serenado Mary, love, the world re-posés " Willie," There's Lone so b ave as Willie," Ruch attice and Serenade, "My Kary's

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27—Fall Chorus. "Good merning."
24—Recastive. "How pleasant are those charital words."

25—Song, "ailticly go we forth, 'ds our harvest day,' Farmer 26—Ghorus and Echo, "Light hearten are "two and free troin care,"

27—Trio and Chorus: "How like some fented camp,"

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not the torrid sun that smote us last July and icy temperature. This morning the deecy as it falls in Minnesota, but hard and crusty. The snow was preceded by | can be saved out of an officer's pay. two days of light, drizily rain. For a week before the rain we had most delightful weather-quite like our Northern ladian summer-mild temperature and : .ft, hazy atmosphere. It was very eniovable after the long period of wet weather we had experienced. December scarcely knew clear bright skiesonly an everlasting weeping of the clouds.

POSITION AND PROSPECTS.

Here we are, an army of observation, I should say, camping upon the pine clad hills which are outposts of the great Cumberland range, strongly fortified by forts and breastworks, scarcely needed when the natural defenses of the position satisfaction. If Sherman were Lieutenact General, he would, with his sareastic humor, refer you to Gen. Hood, or whatever one-legged or two-legged hero commands the rebel army in this quar-

going to do. I won't affect the convenmovement forbids publicity, &c., &c. GEN. A. J. SMITH.

I know only this much, that Major leave he won't be idle long. Have you which he has not served in the field linelish bull-dog tied up, fretting and lice may be done our gallaut frieud Jenpalling at his chain to get loose and at the nison. passers by? Then you have seen a type ot Gen. A. J. S., the best fighting Gene.al I know. On the march, in campaigning, he is hard on his men; but glorious in battle. You should bear the escering of the army when that brown. fast racking horse of his heaves in sight. It isn't anything like the orderly cheering of civilians. It is a disorderly screeching and velling. You would readily understand that it meant approbation, notwitstanding its dissonance. When I first heard it, thought the compliment rather equivocal and I remember that just after we left the battle field of Tupelo, starting homeward, Gen. S. passed up the column, a wave of cheering or yelling, rolling along with the swift gait of his rocker, and I called to the Seventh to give three orderly cheers for the General. After all, it didn't sound so well as the wild, spontaneous yelling of the men, and I never for the discharge of officers of the Sev

THE SEVENTH REGIMENT.

There is little news in camp. Lieut. Col. Brauley and the 7th have gone into the milling business. The regiment was detailed a few days ago to guard and run Texter's mill, five miles out on the Jacipto road. The whole army is on short rations, owing to the non-arrival of the fleet with supplies, and Colonel Bradley's milling operations are supplying our division with meal. It would be a very great improvement if corn meal was regwhenever it is so that the men could bake it: it is good a substitute for vegeta-

BREVET GEN. HUBBARD.

mission had been awarded him. We The law of 1863 authorized thirty Major Generals and seventy-five Brigadiers, in addition to the forty of the former and thorized. I suppose the limit was reacted, and only as vacancies occur by resignation and the casualties of the service, can full appointments be made.

EMOLUMENTS.

the President to confer brevet commis- plated, and I trust that on the representsigns in the volunteer service, for gallant ation of facts, since made, the order and meritorious conduct, provides that will be changed to an expressly honorasuch commissions shall not entitle the ble discharge. holder to the pay or emoluments I am hoping for a leave of absence, of the brevet rank. It is a question for which I have applied, and may pos pay and emoluments which the general this letter at St. Paul. army regulations allow to a brevet in the regular army, when the officer has a command equivalent to the brevet rank, and when specially assigned by the President. I have met no one who could answer the question satisfactorily. Gen. Hubbard has a command—that of a brigade equal to his brevet, and I hope he will be Tennessee at six in the morning, and entitled to pay accordingly.

THE PAY OF OFFICERS-THE BALANCE than a mile from our camp. It is nine None of us in the army are too well was road more crooked or steep than paid. The pay now received in paper that along and down this mountain ridge. ourrency, is less than half, in realvalue, But Don is sure-footed and sagacious, what it was previous to, and during the and he knows the road. first year of the war. Most prudent of. The landing reached—good bye to the rambling thoughts and notes. They have And what of the West beyond the

and extra war risk upon which, make the any one of the fleet. I try the Eclipse: Norce-12 has Next-Sen. Smith's expenses in the army are quite heavy; coaling from a barge a little below the

DEAR PRESS: Once again on the soil the circumstances stated, and where rent for it carried me safely over. DEAR PRESS: Once again on the soil of the circumstances stated, and water the country; in winter, best for seeing the people. And are they not the position which devolved upon him by the circumstances stated, and water the circumstances stated, and water the country; in winter, best for seeing the people. And are they not the position which devolved upon him by the circumstances stated, and water the circumstances stated, and water the country; in winter, best for seeing the people. And are they not the position which devolved upon him by the circumstances stated, and water the country; in winter, best for seeing the people. And are they not the position which devolved upon him by the circumstances stated, and water the country; in winter, best for seeing the people. And are they not the position which devolved upon him by the people. What a "Scotch the position which devolved upon him by the people. What a "Scotch the position which devolved upon him by the people. What a "Scotch the position which devolved upon him by the people. What a "Scotch the position which devolved upon him by the people. The people is paid in a city, the deficit is seeing the people. And are they not the position which devolved upon him by the people. The people is paid in a city, the deficit is seeing the people. And are they not the people is paid in a city, the deficit is seeing the people. And are they not the people is paid in a city, the deficit is seeing the people. And are they not the people is paid in a city, the deficit is seeing the country; in winter, best for the people is paid in a city, the deficit is seeing the people. And are they not the people is paid in a city, other source of mesome beside his pay in off duty—to feel one's selt sudden!y out better than a Western welcome, it is his action. It had been demonstrated and August; rather your own frigid airs the army, or mortgage his fortune to the of the military harness. "Twenty days" better than a plain man deserves. that former slave population could make amount of one thousand dollars annually, earth is white with snow; not soft and to pass, even at present prices. This will surprise many who think that money can be saved out of an officer's pay.

Some other officers.

The pass, even at present prices. The pass at present prices at present prices. The pass at present prices at present prices. The pass at present prices at present prices at present prices. The pass at present prices at present prices at present prices at present prices. The pass at present prices SOME OTHER OFFICERS. The health of the officers and men

> where he was left sick after the battles. He has not yet entirely recovered. Major Brecht is quite well and always ready for In the 9th, Col. Marsh is a little under the weather, though not seriously ill. I Gen Hubbard is ordered to another comnand, Col. Marsh will succeed to the command of the 2d brigade. He is an excellent efficer and worthy of the po-

Lieut. Col. Markbam and Major are so good. For what comes next ask Straight are quite well. There is no field

LIEUT. COL. JENNISON. Col. Jennison is greatly missed. I wish something could be done to give r; for our movements are likely to be Lieut. Col. Jennison the full rank of Colonel, and yet not take him away from I am sure I don't know what we are the 10th, for which he has done so much. Officers who endure the hardships and secreey of professional correspond- of the field—the perils and exposures of battle-are entitled to all the bonors and emoluments of their command. I do not wish to reflect on Colonel Baker. No doubt he is useful in the position he holds. I know he has won the confidence of his superiors, and the favorable would suggest that he be made a Brigadier, or in some other way commissioned -snd that if his superiors will give him independently of, the regiment with South, and is not likely to, so that jus-

> THE HONORED DEAD, Poor Michael Cook, how sad to know camp, or in the storm of battle, shall we. see him again. His was a noble, kindly nature. No one could know him, or be near him, without feeling the warmth, the glow of his great, manly heart, and loving him as a brother. Unambitious,

Captain White, too, was a faithful soldier and a good man. I miss them both. I did not know the gallant Stasson who sealed his devotion to his country with his life's blood at Nashville. Nor do I friend "Brave hearts," true friends, hail, and farewell."

In a former letter, I spoke of applying bark of the common forest trees. enth, who had been loug absent on ac-

full Brigadiership. Perhaps there are tained as speedily as possible, and, in ing of the armies of the west. no vacancies that could be given him. view of the usual difficulty and delay of resignations, I included him in the applications for discharge under Order 100. In the mean time he had renewed the ten-

The law of March 2, 1863, authorizing leave." No such discharge was contem-

Ever yours,

Notes Homeward.

DOWN THE TENNESSEE. Glad tidings of great joy! A leave of absence! A fleet of boats start down the with light baggage and hurried good bye I hasten to the Eastport landing-more o'clock at night, quite dark, and never

ent of their families, the regular premium horse back-and I am to take passage on average rate about 74 per cent. This re- she is full with a battery going to Paduquires, on an insurance of \$10,000, sev- cah; the Lady Franklia is entirely unen dollars and fifty cents premium for prepared to "feed or lodge passengerslife insurance alone. This is over half rooms and pantry bare"-so the Clerk the pay of line officers, and about one- reports. The Live Oak is recommended

third that of field officers. An officer's I have hard work in finding her. She is Theodore Tilton's Account of clothes and equipments wear out rapidly, other boats. There is no staging from and are very expensive; horses are lost, the barge to the shore; the boat is in the and it is difficult to get pay even when stream outside of the barge. I call to they are killed in battle. - dying from dis- to the negroes who are carrying the coal. they are killed in battle.—dying from dis-ease or accident other than battle, no re-to put out a plank. They reply, "Dar's

The West is the Empire; a fact unac-knowledged at the East, because the East muneration is aflowed by Government. no plank hyur," but inform me that I can One's expenses at home, in care of a fam- get to the barge over some dead mules ily, are fully as much as if he were at and drift-wood. The locality of this rehome. Upon the whole, I estimate that, markable bridge is indicated, and it England are but the thumb and forefinger; the west is the rest of the hand. even with the pay of a field officer, under proved a "good bridge" by the old adage,

thankful to get it at all.

our Minnesota regiments is generally Capt, Cist, Gen. Thomas' A. A. G., told good. Lieut. Col. Gere, of the 5th ar me that I was fortunate in getting it. They rived a few days ago from Nashville, were all very kind. Gen. McArthur had strongly recommended it. Gen. Smith said "he was very glad I had obtained it ment, and he was glad I didn't get a leave from St. Louis, as I wanted, for I would have missed the Nashville battles." (But the General miscalculated. I asked for would have restored me to my command omcer at present with the 10th. Captthanks, and receiving his kind wishes for grant, and he would give you very little

omcer at present with the 10th. Captthanks, and receiving his kind wishes for a harvest!" Though beaten down from the regiment. Under him, and with the my journey and safe return, I bade him their full hight by snows, corn-stalks are mine at Petersburg, but he had not filled

> Six o'clock A. M., January 26th, the boats of the fleet swung out, the gunboat sad, and sublime—are the garden of the the General who saved the lives of his bringing up the rear-transports be-

now in its barren, winter aspect, but in its summer dress, when the hills and pine-covered hills; below, hills of varying height-not so majestic as our northern Mississippi bluffs, yet beantiful in with broad valleys, and bottom lands; and at intervals, chalky, sandy bluff, and rocky cliffs. There is much really pic- miracle of cities!"

and green on the banks, and cattle feeding on it, contrasts strikingly with the holly tree is seen with its thick clustered leaves, of a beautiful, glossy green, and full of bright scarlet berries.

I have seen nothing of the tree kind so beautiful as the holly here in winter. But what is that strange dark green tuft or bough that is seen among the leafless branches of the oak, maple, and many other trees? It is "the mistletoe bough," save to do his duty well, he was 'faithful that we read of in English song and story. branches of deciduous trees. I had thought that it was almost a moss, but I

PITTSBURG LANDING. count of sickness, in order that their Landing-as all know one of the blood-

officers. Grand Order of the War De- alleged bad generalship in the battle, partment, No. 100, see s hat Shiloh was worth all the blood, all quires that officers absent from any over the dear lives it cost. And who shall New York. And the largest depository sixty days, on account of disability, and gainsay the authority of the greatest of Sunday school books is neither in Philnot able to return to duty, should be re- military genius the war has produced? a delphia nor New York, but in Chicago. ported to the Adjutant General of the Sherman thinks that the enemy had to be Of two millions of population in Illinois army, to be discharged-not dismissed, taught a bloody lesson, bloody to them but "discharged," which always means and bloody to us, of the fighting quality in Connecticut or Massachuset's. But honorable, unless otherwise expressed. of the Northern men-the Yankees; not to color our pictur too highly, we Applications were made under this or- that the great significance and value of esgerly say that a thousand western der, for the discharge, among others, of Captains Arnold and Pratt. Captain Arnold had previously tendered his reing them and their rebel hordes that one churches, and a score of wester colleges, are piteously pleading to be heped into strength, and the sooner their plea is heeded, the better for the whole country. Of We were all rejoiced to hear yesterday signation, accompanied by a surgeon's rebel was not equal to five, or even three, certificate of disability, which on account or scarcely one Yankee. That fact had the one most important to be speedily that a Brevet Brigadier General's comof informality, was returned disapto be taught them sooner or later, and it
at Chicago. Nursery of churches, shall proved. He had written, expressing an was best that it should be in the first great itself go unnursed? Looking now like a could not but regret that it was not a earnest wish to have his discharge ob- encounter in the open field, of the oppos-

But Pittsburg Landing has other associations for me, one of a personal character. My friend, the brave, spirited, pureminded Captain Wm. H. Acker, fell two hundred of the latter, previously au- der of his resignation direct to the Adju- there. His death impressed me deeply would be no bad exchange for Congress tant General of the army, and it was and sorely, perhaps more so because he -for then we would get the Prohibi-I regret to learn that Captain Pratt has to fall in this war. I knew him well. like a flame—as if it caught extra fire received a copy of the order discharging We had been associated in our daily avo- from the sunset. We may be pardoned him "for disability and absence without cations, and I knew his uprightness and for mentioning that a good woman, now ed peculiarly sad that he should be cut

eration. It was a proud death to dieon the field of battle, in a just and holy cause. And who that knew his pure life. his glorious death, can doubt that it is well with him; that he lives again-

On the other side of Jordan, In the sweet fields of Eden, Where the tree of life is blooming." Has not the Divine Master told, us that "by their fruits ye shall know them"? Good Press, forgive-accept-these the shout of her freedom.

ficers have their lives insured for the ben. faithful, orderly Hubbard, who takes my served to while away else tedious hours. and to mitigate the impatience that even not the edge, of the country. The map the swift revolving, steam-sped wheels of the Union has an empty half. Shall cannot satisfy in bearing me homeward.

THE GREAT WEST.

His Western Trip.

A trip of four thousand miles through the heart of the West, awakens a kindling traveler soon perceives that the East is not the country. New York and New

-that is a short time to traverse ten de- Jostle a Western man in the street, and itself self-sustaining, and they were capagrees of latitude—over a thousand miles at once you are acquaintances; meet him ble of education. He said he had settled But I shall not complain. I am only too the chief crown of the parent. The united thankful to get it at all the chief crown of the parent. The united the then proposed to himself to carry on a system of special exchanges, till he best part of New England; for only the so that while they might have some 5,000 courageous, the energetic and the con in their hands, he would have 15,000, and early Pilgrims to New England have their and we will see. truest sons in the later tilgrims from

Dec. 2d, two weeks before the battles.) Let it choose a shock of corn. O, boun- causes of their failure, and then proceed-With an invitation from the General to teous land of small houses and big barns! ed to speak of affairs at Wilmington and diet. take a little w— and water—he emphasized the water—which I declined with So fertile is the Great Valley that, as Jerroid said of Australia, "Only tickle length on this subject, and then referred to the earth with a hoe and she laughs with to the explosion of the Dutch Gap Canal They strengthen the system and en other excellent line officers, the 10th will good-bye, hoping to be with him before yet standing, in January, so high that it with American dead till it ran blood. one riding among them on a tall horse. Lexington leading, and No. 23, tin clad, world! May they ever make farmers soldiers at Fort Fisher and Big Bethel."

Trade, the maker of cities, has amphi-bious opportunities in the West. The Mississippi and its tributaries yield forty-The Tennessee is a pretty stream-not eight thousand miles of waters angered thickly wooded valleys are clad in green. It is scenery is varied. Here, at Eastport, with Europe. The railroads are wearing his service it would be freely rendered. regard of those under his command. I their proportions and outlines—alternate Yorker, "Siryou have not half so many!" delusive idea of peace. The time for

> The daily press of New York scatters In places, the cane, growing bright its leaves very thinly through the West. Mr. Greeley's weekly Tribune goes evsnow-covered earth. Occasionally the they meet the counter-current of the Cinthey meet the wide-spread Chicsgo Tribune, which, in like manner, divides the Southwest with the St. Louis Republican and the Missouri Democrat and the Missouri Democrat All these journals are able and influential-growing rich faster than their brethren in New York. The great influence which the on the whole country is, in the west, an

never become like Paris to France. find it a veritable little green tree, per- day-schools thrive like saplings. An It is, in all respects, the most elegant torget noble Skaro, the soldier's best feet in all its parts, even to open flowers eastern man, hearing habitually of western mansion in Savannah, and will suffer and seed vessels, no concealed fructification, growing wherever its seeds find lodgyoung lions, shake their locks for very avenues. Mr. Green is an Englishman ment in knot holes and cornices of the bark of the common forest trees.

| Strength | In St. Louis, on a single Sonby by birth, but has resided in Savannah for day, we saw two church debts killed, many years, where he accumulated a places might be filled by others able for lest battlefields of the war. We have The largest Sunday-school in America, of rebels, and was arrested near the borduty. I regret to be informed that such Sherman's testimony in a lately publishreference was by some, regarded as reed letter, which fully vindicates General reference was by some, regarded as re- ed letter, which fully vindicates General Brig. Gen. Fisk, who equally well comflecting personal discredit on all absent Grant from the aspersions cast on him for mands an army, administers a department present conduct he has seen the error of or conducts a children's meeting. In Chicago, a mission-school, originating in a railroad car, is now larger than any in halt a million are in day-schools-a larger

log cabin, who volunteers to build it in 200 lbs With sorrow we confess that the Legis-

lature of Illinois is a body of finer looking men than the Legislature of New Yorkbetter heads for a photograph. And if Washington should be captured by rebels. the Missouri Constitutional Convention was the first of those I knew intimately, tory Amendment without further delay.

Throughout the West patriotism burns purity of character. I knew, too, his noble gallant spirit. With loving kindred, and in the bloom of youth, with bright prospects of life opening, it seem- the mass of growing vines flowering into three distinct stripes of color-red, white and blue; not from any design in planting, but from a mere accident of growth; a pa-But the numberless precious lives sac- triotic freak of nature, made as if to give whether this interdicts the privilege of sibly in person, anticipate the arrival of rificed-holy sacrifices-in this war, have a beautiful proof of the indigenous loyalty 200 lbs made us almost forget individual losses and bereavements. Poor, brave Acker, of the West—the very soil of the Fresident's garden testifying what flag ought to wave over the land. Resting our feet of the West-the very soil of the Presi-I cannot forget. Let me not, however, at the grave of Elijah Lovejoy, martyr of liberty, and looking forth from that heroic dust moldering in one of the hundred hill-tops of Alton, we gazed on a majes- 150 lbs not proud, either, but good—that is the tic landscape wherein the Mississippi and better, truer word-a good death to die, the Missouri join their far-coming floods. 300 lbs Those mighty rivers flow in the self-same channels now as when that grave was new-made, but the thoughts of a mighty people flow in how changed a course CLOSE FOR CASH since then! Twenty-seven years ago, Illinois and Missouri clasped guilty hands for that assassination; but now it is no prophetic secret that Illinois, before Washington's next birthday, will blot her 130 BBLs.

Black Laws from the statute-book, and

Missouri has already filled the world with

West? The Mississippi is the center, not a multitude of cities crowd it full? Seeds of century plants are in its soil.

Nations follow the sun, or ceasing to follow, die. The Great Republic is on its march across the continent. Freedom, lover of mountains, sits in Sierra Nevadas, uttering the cry of the ages, "West-ward Ho!" Whereunto God adds his own command, "Cast up, cast up the

FROM LOWELL.

Ben. Butler at Home-His Reception and Speech.

Gen. Butler said he should speak of what had happened to the country and A Western visit in summer is best for take command of which, he had left them seeing the country; in winter, best for a year ago last November. On assuming the next day, and you are old friends. A every point regarding exchange of pris-

only the best part of the West, but the had reduced the proportion of prisoners, quering have had the will to quit Eastern | then he could say, make slaves of these homes for Western prairies. Thus the 5,000, and I will set these 15,000 at work,

The General referred to orders he had -he gave my application a good endorse- New England. A Yankee, therefore, received to stop all recruiting, and said does not come to his fullest stature in that if he was asked why he left 15,000 Ysukeeland; the grown Yankee is the men starving in rebeldom, he would de-Westerner. At the East he is a gera- clare that the stain of their blood was not in sime sized bottle, and made just as they were 20 days from the 12th of November, which grows rank, exuberant and generous. Bermuda, and of the army of the Poto- The Plantation Bitters purify, strengthen and New countries greaten men's souls.

Does the West seek a heraldic sign? mac from the Rapidan on Mechanicsville, and the design of these moves, and the He desired to have it inscribed on his and rising in the stirrups, cannot touch tomb in that little enclosure where his rethe tops! The prairies—common-place, mains would one day be laid—"Here lies

> froth which always accompanied lively Gen. Butler then proceeded to discuss globe! Already the great lakes are part- strife in the service of the country. If at out their tracks with hard work, and paying State debts with their profits. Chicago counts 250 trains coming and going daily at her depots, and says to a New Don't, he said, be carried away by any And a New Yorker must say to this won-derous water-lily of Lake Michigan. "All until the army of Lee is either captured hail Chicago,—bazaar of the West, and or whipped, is useless. See that the Union armies are kept filled, and that re-

> cruiting goes on. Of our ultimate success there should be no doubt. In conclusion, General B. apologized erywhere. But the metropolitan dailies for speaking at such length. He was orset westward only until, like a tide-streak, dered "to report at Lowell," and he had reported in full. They had a right to cinnati press, chiefly the Commercial and know if their welcome was worthily bethe Gazette which, in ture cover the stowed. He referred to the apparent

Gen. Sherman's Host.

On the arrival of Gen. Sherman at Sa-New York press undoubtedly exer's np- vannah he was wait d on by Charles Green, Esq., an eniment cotton merchant It is very interesting to see this parasitic plant, so fresh and green in winter, living profusely among the apparently lifeless lifely accepted by Gen. Sherman, who during his stay in Savannah was the metropolis of the Union, but it can comfortably lodged beneath its hospitable roof. The residence of Mr. Green is Western churches, Sunday-schools and what may probably be termed palatial. each a stroke—a Methodist church paying princely fortune in the cotton trade. \$15,000, and a Presbyterian, \$30,000. Shortly after the breaking out of the Perhaps no other city in the Union can- rebellion, he was detected in the act of celed \$45,000 of church-debt on that day! importing arms from England for the use his ways, and is anxious to make

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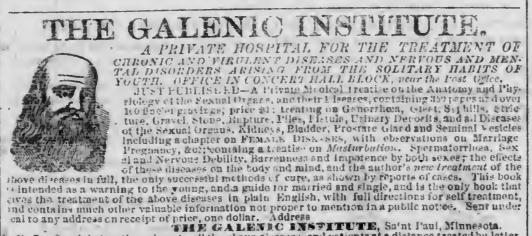
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and 60%, in said mortgage are described therein as follows, to wit: Ali that tract, plece or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Rameey, and Territory (now State) of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: Lot Eight (8 in Block Seven (7) in Leech's addition to Sain Paul, agreeably to the plat as recorded in the of-tios of Register of Deeds for the county of Ram-And whereas, afterwards, to wit: on the sey. And whereas, afterwards, to wil: on the 12th day of March, 1858, said morreage and notes were assigned and transferred by raid Justus C. Ramsey to Garden H. Edgerton, by written assignment dated March 12, 1858, which written assignment, was filed for record in said office of Register of Deads for said county of Ramsey, on

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Mew Decision in Relation to Quotas. - I he latest decision which bas emanated from Gen. Fry announces that all exerce of years service must first be reduced to three years' men, before the same is alllowed upon the quota under

the last call. In order to ascertain the probabl quota of towns, the foilowing facts should he borne in mind:

The enrollment of this (Second) District is about 8,000. Tue quota of the District under the last call is 1511, ann the excess of years service by sub-dis-tricts 3300, which being reduced to three years men ly dividieg by three, make-1100. This eleven hundred is to be ad ded to the 1511, making 2611 men, the number required from the district, including the excest. The design of the War Department is to obtain 1511 actual mer from the district, and to do so it is neces sary to increase that amount by the ex cess, and make the sub-district quotas it. proportion to the number so increased.

The per cent. req fired from towns having no excess to be deducted, will be about one-third of the enrollment of the town. Where there is an excess, it should be deducted, as three years men, from the third of the enrollment, and the remainder will be the actual number of men required.

Murder No Crime.-We confess that we were surprised to learn tha Thos. Eagan, one of the Inver Grove murderers, had been acquitted at Hastings. kota County, but hardly looked for a full discharge of the prisoner. We do not believe the atto neys for the accused ex pected, at the outset, to secure more than a disagreement of the Jury.

As we have seen no report of the tertimony (beyond what was given on the Coroner's inquest) we ard unable to state by what peculiar machinations the verdict was secured. It is prob.ble, howe ver, that the proof showed conclusively (!) that Pat Mehen, who never was arrested. was the guilty party. If he had been caught, we should have had a still more foreible illustration of Dakota County jus-

the in his acquittal. While we do not know what evidence was deduced, we do know, that if any reliance can be p'aced upon the statements made by those familiar with the facts at the time of the murder, there was testi mony against Eigan that might have been obtained which would have made the gallows ache for their victim.

Christian Commission.-The dies of Castle Rock have organized Aid Society, with the following officers President-Mrs. E. B. Higgins.

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We annex their constitution: 1st. This society shall co operate with U. S. Christian Commission. 2d. The officers shall be a President. Vice President, Secretary and Tre-surer, and an Executive Committee of five to be chosen an nually."

3d Any person may become a member by the payment of one dollar annually
4th All monies' received for membership and donations shall be paid to the United States Christian Commission, except such as may be needed for expenses 5th, The annual meeting shall be held in

We learn that several boxes and sums of money have been sent lorward.

Perk and Beef -The Chicago papers contain reviews of the packing sea son. From this statement it appears that the total number of cattle packed the iast season was 92 459 head, against 7,,086 head last year, showing an increase o! 22,373 head. The total num ber of hogs packed is 750,147, a decrease from that of last year of 154 512, which is equal to a decrease of 40,392,754 pounds of pork.

Though St. Paul is not quite up t these figures, she shows no falling off, but

of the bridge one day this week. It was nearly burned up, and appeared to have been extinguished by the wind. The question is, did some one intend to burn the bridge?

Great precaution should be taken in

members of the I egislature, visited Still water yesterday, to inspect the Pententiary at that place. A ball was to have taken place last evening, in honor of the distinguished guests. They will return to the city to-day, unless the hospitality of the Stillwafer people should induce them to proleig their visit beyond the time anticipated.

The New York Ledger, for t'is week, oatams a sketen of Mr. Evere t's life, from the pen of the great historian the Hon. George Bancroft, written ex-pressly for the Ledger. Mr. Bancroft was Mr. Everett's life-long friend and for thet reason Mr. Bonner lequest d him to write this sketch. The 4th page of the Leilger-ibe page on which Mr. Evereti's articles were usually printed, is in mourn ing, and the entire contents of that page are devoted to the memory of the departed statesman .- N. Y. Evening Express.

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may find such goods with a fact who lend on the contrary the number of hogpacked this season largely exceeds that our 100 dozen of fine cassimere and grey fland our 1 Watch the Bridge .- A candle was figures. A large portion of our present stock

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setts occupied in the old Union." "What a falling off is here! The country has the right to expect better things of every man and woman in Charleston—a city of so much renown, which is the result of conscious strength and a good cause. That there should have been more or less despondency and action in Georgia, a large portion of that State to cross the Savannah river, at a time when the militia of Georgia were fighting and winning the battle of Grahamsville; but from Charleston, so

pect a nobler example." The same writer says in another letter: "The cradle of the rebellion," 'hothed of rebellion," as the Yankees were wont to designate the town, and as mean to say, however, that the city abounds with prophets of evil, with croakers, with fault-finders, with speculators, who having amassed large fortunes, are anxious to save them, even if the Confeddown the streets, saying to every passer-by, "I told you so; the President should not have done this; the President should also marriage and death notices, Afty cents not have done that; we must have a gracefully and so altogether his own! change of rulers, or we are lost; let us stop to count the cost four years ago; anizations than those above mentioned, or and who did mo.e than all others to in-

THE OPENING OF GIRARD'S W

bint at another revolution.

Saturnalia Among the Heirs. The Jennery number of the North American Review contains an interesting article on Stephen Girard, and his college, manner making it the finest place of resort in | in which the following graphic account is he city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of given of what took place when his will was read. The people of Philadelphia will be amused to learn how his "affeccionate relatives" received the intelli-Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly on gence that he had given his estate to traught Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Gen- the orphans and the poor, rather than to

"Death having dissolved the powerful spell of a presence which few men had far his will would be obeyed, now that he was no longer able, personally, to enforce it. The old man lay dead in his house in Water street. While the public, out of doors, were curious enough to learn what he had done with his money, there was a smaller number within the ry, mackerel and herring, buckwheat cakes house, the kindred of the deceased, in whom this curiosity raged like a mania. They invaded the cellars of the house by bringing up bottles of the old man's choice wine, and kept up a continual carouse. Surrounding Mr. Duane, who had been present at Mr. Girard's death and remained to direct his funeral, they de-manded to know if there was a will. To silence their indecent clamor, he told them that there was, and that he was one of the executors. On hearing this, the Winter Clothing, after this until the lar, desire to learn its contents rose almost to

> should be gentlemen upon his money, they had forgotten or disbelieved it. teit thousand, twenty thousand; and he arrived ere long at the sections which dispose: of millions for the benefit of great ci ies and poor children. Some of them made not the slightest attempt to conceal their disappointment and disgust.
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> Men were there who had married with a view to share the wealth of Girard, and had been waiting for years for his death. that event as the beginning of their enjoys ment of life. The imagination of the reader must supply the desails of a scene which we might think dishonored human na'ure, if we could believe that human

Pen Picture by N. P. Willis.

from the Hama Jonenal A correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch, writing from Charleston on the 16th of January, speaking of the the medical control of the make her understand that the Catholic Orphan Asylum, or kindred the catholic Orphan Asylum, or kindred the correspondent of the Richmond Please give me the license of the rebel to recover the value of a cow While at Nashville, he delivered, upon invitation, some oratorical selections, or when he went into the rebel army. The present of the catholic Orphan Asylum, or kindred the catholic Orphan Asylum asy

careful not to go further, and especially not to assist her to the place in the Tom. Stevenson and Cazneau Palfrey, of danger, and of that sublime repose pulpit orator, was, from one or two acci-

faction in Georgia, a large portion of whose territory has been overrun and devastated by the public enemy, was to be expected, and especially in view of the amazing fact that the Executive of South Carolina refused to allow the militia of the weekly and personal to distinguish him in the street, when I became aware of his daily fre wenting of the neighborhood in which I lived. Not far beyond my residence in Atkinson of the general law of the State. Relying upon the old charter or the organization, application is made for the Constitution is made for the Constitution and about St. Paul, and doubts to distinguish him in the street, when I became aware of his daily fre wenting of the neighborhood in which I lived. Not far beyond my residence in Atkinson is made for the Constitution is made for the Constitution in the directory. They then, as we are informed, got up an organization under the general law of the State. Relying upon the old charter or the organization, application is made for the Constitution is made for the Constitution and about St. Paul, and doubts to distinguish him in the street, when I became aware of his daily fre wenting of the neighborhood in which I lived. Not far beyond my residence in Atkinson is made for the Constitution and about St. Paul, and doubts to distinguish the directory. They then, as we are informed, got up an organization under the general law of the State. Relying upon the old charter or the organization is made for the Constitution and about St. Paul, and doubts to distinguish to distinguish the directory. They then, as the distinguish to distinguish the meighborhood in the directory. They then, as the distinguish the distinguish to distinguish the distinguish to distinguish the distinguish to distinguish the distinguish to distinguish the distinguish the distinguish the distinguish to distinguish the soum, or to the book-sellers whom he fre-

quented in Washington street, led him, recognizably, past our door. the Charlestonians were glad to have it designated,—no longer presents the bold tront with which it entered upon the conflict. I do not mean to say that the people of Charleston are canvassing the propriety of abandoning the contest, and of priety of abandoning the contest, and of the conflict. I do not mean to say that the people of Charleston are canvassing the propriety of abandoning the contest, and of the conflict. I do not mean to say that the people of Charleston are canvassing the propriety of abandoning the contest, and of the conflict. I do not mean to say that the people of Charleston are canvassing the propriety of abandoning the contest, and of the conflict. I do not mean to say that the people of Charleston are canvassing the propriety of abandoning the contest, and of the conflict. The II ennepin delegation need no stimulation to teat the conflict of running up the white flag in place of the teor, to whose present or future magni-Southern Cross. Far from it. I do tude my own beholding was of so little importance, but whose name and glory I anxious to save them, even if the Confederacy should fail; and with persons who, the moment a reverse occurs, run up and the moment a reverse occurs, run up and the moment a reverse occurs, run up and the moment are reverse occurs, run up and the white men of the State, tie her farm the white men of the State, tie her farm the white men of the Lake Michigan monopolies, from a pending most of his time in reverse occurs. try a dictator." Men who would not guish Mr. Everett's sait at any distance? His toottall was the bend of an instep Indian war. that telt .fustidiousness and superiority but whose caution allowed it no unguard-

edness. He walked erect, pressing the fold of his cloak to his breast with the He commenced a suit against a creditor sculptor's disposal of his left arm, but so in California. The defendant's counsel daintily well gloved that his hand always moved that before the Court proceeded loked distinguished; while the pose of tionably stylish hat was always so su- State, should be required to to take the premely elegant. And then, (I remem- outh of allegiance. The notice was sent ber remarking to an artist friend,) his to him; but he indignantly refused to spine was of the poise of complete take the oath, and the suit was thrown self porcession, (so much so as to seem, from some angles of a side view, a little disdainful,) though he walked a ways with his eyes on the ground. His greetngs of acquaintances, though particularceremonious, were singularly cordial Of the physiognomy of that classic head, (as seen in the puipit) I presume

sculpture and painting will carefully give us the perpetuation. Never was a skull better set upon its shoulders-the compact and well-chiseled cranium, with its classically close, reddish-brown curls: his well chiseled features, and thin and expanded nostrils: his wonderfully calm CHEAP CASH STORE! mouth, with its beautiful teeth; and his strange solemnity of slowly moving eye l The well expanded chest, the slightly freekled complexion, and the deliberate movement of those delicate and slenderly beautiful white hands, how peculiarly even these more common personalities were of an idiosyncrasy altogether his

But studying Mr. Everett in the pulpit as a student does his model in the Parthenon (possessing my concious self, as I acknowledged beauty after beauty in the id: a) there were moments when, in following his woodcrous oratory, I became conscious, as it were, of losing my hold upon that privileged companionship—as if the heavenlier spirit, with whom I had walked as with my ministering angel, had, here, for his own higher home, taken wing again. For, here, strangely departed from us, or rose above us, the Everet: of my appreciative first homage, the was at first swept quite away. Here SELL AT COST. scandal, the executors consented to have it read. These affectionate relatives being assembled in a parlor of the house in which the body of their benefactor lay, whose subsequent triendship I was honorwhich the body of their beheractor lay, the will was taken from the iron safe by one of the executors.

When he had opened it, and was about to begin to read, he chanced to look over after, at Washington) gave me his hand;

And All Kinds of Goods As we are about to make a change in the top of the document at the company our Business, and being under the necessity of beld a brush could depict the passion of been my destiny to appreciate and do have too vivid a remembrance of bridge bonds, not to mention its importance as a business channel, to have any lisks run.

Visit to Stillwater.—The Joint Legislative Committee on State Prison, a companied by 'the Governor, Aud tor of State, and other State Officers and o

The opening paragraphs of the will all trust not to have given offense tended to confirm their hopes, since the bequests to existing institutions were of small amount. But the reader soon genius antecedent and undeveloped—small amount. But the will which as: "the Everett" who had "departed this signed to ladies and gentlemen present life" long before the Everett whose knell such trifling sums as five thousand dollars, we hear to day. it is a human failing (I have seen it more than once!) not to be equal or constant to the better and brightr spirit that would fain inhabit the glorious first nature. In the secondary and poorer identity (in this instance) there was fortunately room enough for the virtues of a this-worla's "distinction." Mr. Everett-not true to the man that was born in him - had, still, Everett enough Women were there who had looked to left for a greatness merely mortal. Bet-

A Woman with two Husbands.

nature was meant to be subjected to such From the Chattanooga Gazette. Some time last fall, a soldier belonging to the 2d Wisconsin battery, doing duty -Hon. Isaac Funk, State Senatur in the garrison in this city, married a worom the Bloomington District, Illinois, man hving two miles from town, who aldied very suddenly at his residence, on ready had a husband living, he being a died very suddenly at his residence, on rebel and a prisoner at Camp Chase, O. Sunday morning. His wife died four The soldier went to Wisconsin during the hours later. Mr. Funk was the largest month of October, was mustered out of farmer and stock-raiser in the State of the service, and immediately returned Illinois, and was a man of bold and unflinching honesty and integrity, as has been strikingly proved on several occa-sions during his legislative career. ed to be his own house, was surprised to

EDWARD EVERETT IN HIS YOUTH. | find a Yankee in possession both of his Mrs. Polk and Scott's Autobi- NEW JEWELRY STORE! wife and property. He endeavored to ou t the Yankee and enter his own once

more, but was unable to effect anything. as his wife took sides with her Yankee usband, and refused to leave him. The affair culminated yesterday in a respondent of the St. Louis Republican. Somewhere about A. D. 1820, (the suit before Justice Allison, brought by as tollows:

march of Sherman into South Carolina, excited (myself a chance lad of some four-teen years of age) with the occasional or-

Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad Company.

Charles Emerson, Tom. Davis and George
Lunt—a Pleiad of early friends who will its law officer with investigation of the as "style." forgive me, for, on whichever side of the legal and constitutional existence of some threshold our metempsychose it be. it is of the railroad companies of that State. of fortitude and patience in the presence privileged to have, of Boston's young corporation as required by its terms or she continued:—

corporation, acquired a prospective right to simply send the book, leaving the to the swamp lands and surveyed its matter of a guest's penetration and of

ulant to defeat the object of the grant, and they become the tools of the monop. olists without fee or reward. A railroad was thereafter, with boy-worship, fondly in Minnesota which does not begin at St. to remember. At that time, about twen- Anthony, end at Minneapolis and avoid ty-five years of ag , the " Professor" was St. Paul, will receive the undivided most down the sidewalk of At inson street - sooner then see St. Paul receive a dime his gait so firm and dignified, but so of benefit from a radroad to Lake Supe- tirement, in the preparation of his merior. The legislative talent of that coun- moirs and other writings, the completion What Boston eye would not distin- ty is a dead weight upon the State, and has retarded its growth more than its

-A good story is told of Ben. Wood: further, Wood, under the laws of the out of Court.

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ography.

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at least three-quarters of an hour, during which time a lively conversation was maintained. Mrs. Polk is one of the young old ladies of this day -wears ringlets and From the Superior Chronicle.

Simpering smiles, and much of that non-descript elegance popularly designated

Charleston—a city of so much renown, and one which has made so noble a stand against her enemies and her country's enemies. The country looked to her for an exhibition of calmness in the hour of trial, in hearing the death-was, at first, in hearing the death-was, at first, in hearing the death-was, at first to be submitted to the test.

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The company was chartered in 1857; the The General replied affirmatively, and slightly of the railroad companies of that State. Ing her eye glass gracefully, and slightly of the railroad companies of that State. Ing her eye glass gracefully, and slightly of the railroad companies of that State. Ing her eye glass gracefully, and slightly of the railroad companies of that State. Ing her eye glass gracefully, and slightly of the railroad companies of that State. Ing her eye glass gracefully, and slightly of the railroad companies of that State. Ing her eye glass gracefully, and slightly of the railroad companies of that State. Ing her eye glass gracefully, and slightly of the railroad companies of that State. Ing her eye glass gracefully, and slightly of the railroad companies of that State. Ing her eye glass gracefully, and slightly of the railroad companies of that State. Ing her eye glass gracefully, and slightly of the railroad companies of that State. In given the gracefully and slightly of the railroad companies of that State. In given the gracefully and slightly of the railroad companies of that State. In given the gracefully and slightly of the railroad companies of that State. In given the gracefully and slightly of the railroad companies of that State. In given the gracefully and slightly of the railroad companies of the sum of the companies of the sum of the gracefully and slightly of the railroad companies of that State. In gracefully and slightly of the railroad

pulpit orator, was, from one or two accidental coincidences, singularly distinct. ganized and accepted of the charter, and Boyishly, (perhaps precociously,) enamored of his eloquence, I had just become sufficiently familiar with his features mooted in and about St. Paul, and doubts

The General spoke up briskly, and per-

street, stood the large family mansion of the wealt y merchant to whose daughter the young orator was known to be bether the form or after his marriage to Miss Brooks I do not know, being myself but an observant lad, and not of personal acquaictance,) when his daily walks from this well known residence to the Athensum, or to the book-sellers whom he fressum, or to the book-sellers whom he fressum of the containing the pleased to send it to you."

The lady was very graciously grateful, and the interview was soon ended. Upon reaching-his room our General o. ened the book in question, to satisfy himself respecting Scott vs. Poik. Turning to the index, under the letter "P," what should strike his eye but this line: "Personned as both a chartered and organized to send it to you."

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> he does not very highly eateem "the old dowager" as a true triend of the Union.

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